

Kansas State Collegian

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Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Snarfu

Gary Scronce, freshman in nuclear engineering and a member of the Boyd-Marlatt Even team, buries his face in squares of Jell-O during Spring Fling's snarfing contest Saturday. The contest was a relay in which members ran to their team's plate, ate a Jell-O square and returned so the next person could begin snarfing.

Vance to quit in wake of Iran fiasco

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is resigning in the wake of his disagreement with President Carter over the attempt to rescue American hostages in Iran. The Associated Press learned Sunday night.

Vance's departure, considered imminent, is certain to add to Carter's problems following the collapse of the mission in a remote desert in Iran last week.

"They had a good relationship, but both the president and the secretary concluded it was impossible for him to function as secretary of state," a senior administration official, who refused to be identified, said.

Vance could not be reached immediately for comment.

Details of the resignation were not disclosed, but it was confirmed by sources both inside the administration and the Congress.

VANCE WAS the only member of the National Security Council who opposed the rescue operation, the official said. But afterward, he supported the administration in ex-

plaining the operation to foreign governments.

Vance's disagreement over the military venture was only one of a series of setbacks for the soft-spoken former Wall Street lawyer, whose approach to foreign policy was one of conciliation, rather than confrontation.

Again and again, he ended up on the short end of power struggles with Zbigniew Brzezinski, the determined anti-Soviet national security adviser who played a prominent role in drawing the United States away from detente with the Russians.

There was no immediate indication of who would take Vance's place. He had said he would be leaving at the end of the four-year presidential term, even if Carter is re-elected, and Warren Christopher, the deputy secretary of state, has been considered a leading prospect to succeed him.

A THEORY has persisted from the start that Brzezinski, like Henry Kissinger, would like to move from the national

security adviser's job to secretary of state. But last month, Brzezinski told a women's Democratic group that his choice for a new secretary was Christopher, a slight Los Angeles lawyer who served in the Justice Department during the Johnson administration.

Vance, 63, is a veteran of the Democratic foreign policy establishment whose international views underwent a major shift during the Vietnam War. A former deputy defense secretary, he became a quiet advocate of conciliation and a low-keyed approach to world problems.

Earlier this spring, Vance stepped forward to accept responsibility for a politically embarrassing U.N. vote by the United States favoring condemnation of Israel's settlements policy.

While Carter disavowed the U.S. vote, Vance was left appearing to have not conveyed Carter's intentions accurately to Donald McHenry, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Schlesinger to deliver Landon Lecture today

James Schlesinger, former secretary of energy under President Carter, will deliver the 51st Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

He will speak on American security and energy. His speech will include a discussion of the Western world's dependence on Middle Eastern energy sources.

"The Soviet Union continues to possess the momentum" in the Middle East, Schlesinger said in an interview last night. "U.S. power continues to deteriorate and the potential of this is catastrophic."

"The issue is more than just our dependence on foreign oil, because that can be solved," Schlesinger said.

The issue centers on Japan's and European countries' dependence on the Middle East, he said.

Schlesinger currently divides his time between the Georgetown University Center for Strategic and International Studies, where he is a member of the executive board, and the New York investment banking firm of Lehman Brothers, Kuhn, Loeb Inc., where he is chief adviser.

Schlesinger was on the faculty of the University of Virginia and was associated with Rand Corp. before entering government service in 1969 with the Bureau of the Budget. He was subsequently chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission from 1971 to 1973, director of the Central Intelligence Agency for five months in 1973 and secretary of defense from 1973 to 1975.

Guerrillas end hostage ordeal, jet to political asylum in Cuba

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Guerrillas ended their 61-day occupation of the Dominican Republic Embassy on Sunday, flying aboard a Cuban jetliner to Havana where they were granted political asylum. All 16 of their diplomatic hostages, including U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio, were freed.

The ambassadors from Venezuela, the Dominican Republic, Israel and Egypt were released just before the Soviet-built Ilyushin jet took off at 8:20 a.m., about 1½ hours after the guerrillas left the embassy with their hostages in two Red Cross buses for the Bogota airport.

The others, including Asencio and the papal nuncio, were flown to Havana along with the guerrilla band, then set free, according to reports from Havana and Washington. Shortly after the siege began, Cuban President Fidel Castro offered the

guerrillas asylum.

FROM HAVANA, Asencio was flown on a charter plane to Homestead Air Force Base in southern Florida where he was met by his wife, Nancy, other members of his family and government officials. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance sent a message praising the diplomat's courage and said he was "proud of the manner you have conducted yourself through the long siege."

A State Department spokesman said the 48-year-old Asencio, 20 pounds lighter and wearing a two-month growth of beard, would rest at the air base until Tuesday when a White House jet will take him to Washington to report to President Carter.

The spokesman said Asencio was in excellent spirits and "none the worse for wear" physically. He did not meet with reporters. The papal nuncio also was on the

(See BOGOTA, p. 2)

Inmates seek better medical care

Unarmed prisoners take hostages

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP) — A food service worker and at least five guards were taken hostage Sunday by about 35 apparently unarmed inmates at the Indiana State Prison. Three of the hostages were released during the evening.

In another section of the prison, 200 other inmates barricaded themselves inside, and held no hostages, officials said.

"We have no reports of injuries. We do not believe the inmates have weapons," said William Watt, executive assistant to Gov. Otis Bowen.

One guard was released early on because he became ill. After several hours, the inmates released two more guards as a show of good faith and began negotiations with state officials. Two newsmen also were present.

Bill Warrick of South Bend television station WSBT, one of the newsmen inside, said the inmates sought better medical care, individual review of the cases of prisoners in the security lockup and better news coverage of the prison. They also wanted amnesty for all inmates participating in the incident.

ABOUT 100 state troopers stood guard in riot gear. County and city police also were at the prison. "We do have more state police being called in for backup," said Sgt. Larry Dembinski, public information officer at the state police post in nearby Lowell.

Watt and state police said after the first guard was released, there were five guards and a food service worker being held in the security area of the "C" cell block. But Maj. O. Warren Jackson said only four guards

and the food service worker were held.

No names were released.

The other reporter sent into the facility was Henry Lange of the Michigan City News-Dispatch.

Bowen is in Europe on a National Governors Association trip to Germany and Austria. Watt said Commissioner Gordon Faulkner of the Indiana Department of Correction was at the prison.

"The inmates have indicated that they want to talk to Mr. Faulkner," Watt said. "It's his belief they're still trying to get the position they want to take."

GLENN WEBBER, state police spokesman in Indianapolis, said earlier that an additional 200 inmates also took over the "C" cell block.

"I heard there was another block where the inmates were unruly, but there is no indication there were any hostages there," Watt said.

State Police Sgt. Larry Dembinski in nearby Lowell, Ind., said the takeover occurred at about 11:42 a.m. "We got the call at 11:48. There were no injuries reported," he said.

All state police units in northern Indiana were alerted, Dembinski said, and 40 to 50 officers were at the prison.

"We're talking about the possibility of another 200 officers in a very short period of time" if needed, he said.

There are 1,600 inmates at the prison in this city of 39,000 residents on Lake Michigan. It is Indiana's only maximum-security prison, although a federal

maximum-security installation is located at Terre Haute.

THE INDIANA INCIDENT comes just 11 days after Maine state troopers moved into the state prison in Thomaston, saying the action was required to prevent a major uprising like that at Attica, N.Y.—in which more than 40 inmates died in 1971—or in Santa Fe, N.M., where 33 prisoners were killed in a bloody rebellion in February.

About 350 inmates at the Maine prison have been locked in their cells since Gov. Joseph Brennan ordered the lockdown and search.

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Bogota...

(Continued from p. 1)

flight to Florida with Asencio.

The other diplomats were to return to Bogota or head home from Havana. They were met by Cuban officials upon their arrival there.

THE LEADER of the guerrillas, known as "Comandante Uno" was reported to have said in Havana that the guerrillas planned to stay "indefinitely" in Cuba even though he said he had tickets to travel from Havana to Madrid and then on to Vienna. The Cuban foreign minister, the president of the Cuban Communist Party and the Minister of the Interior met the guerrillas at the airport.

Their plane landed in Havana 3½ hours

after it left Bogota.

According to a Colombian Foreign Ministry official, other hostage diplomats aboard the flight to Havana besides Asencio were: the ambassadors of Mexico, Brazil, Switzerland, Haiti, Guatemala, the papal nuncio, the charges d'affaires of Paraguay and Bolivia and the consuls of Peru, Venezuela, and Guatemala.

Also on board was the Cuban ambassador to Colombia, relief agency officials, and officials from international organizations that helped mediate an end to the dispute. Prensa Latina, the official Cuban news agency, issued the same list.

Details of the settlement were not immediately known, but the guerrillas left the country without gaining the release of jailed comrades, as they had originally demanded. They had also originally demanded a ransom of \$50 million and worldwide publication of their manifesto, neither of which they got.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SCHOLARSHIP applications for students in gerontology are available in Holtz Hall.

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI will meet at 1 p.m. today and tomorrow in Union Little Theatre for a transfer student mixer.

TODAY ON KSDB "Jazz" from 6-10 p.m.

TODAY

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 251.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Willard 218 for officer nominations and elections.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 for election of officers and installation of new officers.

FTD STUDENT CHAPTER will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 41 for election of officers.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will present "The Politics of Women's Work" from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

BLUE KEY will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union Conference Room.

CACIA GIRLS will meet at 10 p.m. at the Acacia house.

TUESDAY

GOLDENHEARTS will meet at 10 p.m. at the Sig Ep house.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 301.

WILLIE THE WILDCAT TRY-OUT INFORMATION MEETING will be at 8 p.m. in Union 301. All persons interested in trying out should attend.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

SPURS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 208.

LIVING GROUP ADVISORY COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 135 for elections.

WEDNESDAY

FLYING CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 208 for officer elections.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 3.

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Carter to visit injured commandos

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — President Carter will fly to Texas today to visit the five commandos who were injured during the failed rescue mission in Iran, a local Democratic party official said Sunday night.

Bexar County Democratic Chairman Joyce Peters said the White House called her Sunday night to tell her of Carter's plans.

Carter will fly to Kelly Air Force Base and go to the Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio. Four of the commandos, burned in the crash of a helicopter and a transport plane, are at Brooke.

Carter will visit the fifth injured commando at Wilford Hall Hospital at Lackland Air Force Base.

Iraqis deny Iran's claim of coup

Iraq's official news agency Sunday scoffed at a Tehran radio report claiming Iraqi President Saddam Hussein was killed in a coup and his socialist government overthrown.

"This report spread by Tehran is the result of a sick imagination denied by reality," the agency said in a report monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus. "There was no coup and President Saddam Hussein is in good health and excellent spirits."

The Iranian claim also was denied by Iraqi diplomats in Athens, Belgrade, Bonn, Geneva and Rome. They said the Iraqi president was hosting a visit by President France Albert Rene of the Seychelles. In Washington, the State Department said it knew nothing about any coup in Iraq.

Chrysler loan test moves closer

DETROIT — Thousands of jobs, 10 percent of the nation's auto production and the future of one of the most familiar names in U.S. industry could hang in the balance as the Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board meets Monday.

The board meets in Washington at the call of Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, its chairman, who said he would ask for a decision on the \$1.5 billion in loan guarantees Chrysler Corp. needs to survive.

His announcement last week of the meeting stepped up the timetable of events. Earlier, he had said a decision on the loan guarantees would take "several weeks."

The tottering No. 3 automaker is perilously low on cash and has not met all the interlocking goals of the legislation that established the guarantees last December.

A federal official close to the situation noted that Chrysler had to demonstrate it would be self-financing and a going concern by 1983. Such a demonstration will be "tough," he said, and carrying it out will be "hard, real hard."

Fewer tokers in nation's high schools

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Fewer high school seniors approve of smoking marijuana and tobacco these days than their predecessors in the 1970s, but support for heavy drinking continues, according to a nationwide survey by the University of Michigan.

The study credited extensive publicity about marijuana's health hazards for limiting daily pot smoking to about 10.3 percent of all high school seniors—down from 11 percent in 1978.

Daily marijuana use among America's youth nearly doubled between 1975 and 1978 but stabilized last year, and researchers say almost 70 percent of 17,000 seniors polled nationwide disapprove of daily pot smoking. Another 34 percent say it shouldn't even be sampled.

The report said that what it termed "weekend binge drinking" has become increasingly acceptable among today's seniors.

U.S. abstention at U.N. draws fire

JERUSALEM — Israel has protested the U.S. abstention from a U.N. Security Council vote condemning Israeli action in southern Lebanon, Prime Minister Menachem Begin told his Cabinet on Sunday.

A government spokesman said Begin had expressed Israel's "astonishment and sorrow" over the U.S. abstention last Thursday on a resolution deploring "Israel's military intervention into Lebanon" and Israeli aid to Lebanese Christian militias. Begin told the Cabinet he conveyed the Israeli protest to U.S. Charge d'Affaires William Brown on Friday.

"Israel emphasized that it expected a negative vote" on the resolution, which would have been tantamount to a veto, spokesman Michael Nir said. He called the resolution onesided because "it didn't even mention the terrorist outrage at Misgav Am," an Israeli kibbutz which Palestinian infiltrators attacked three weeks ago. The Israeli action in Lebanon was taken in retaliation for the kibbutz attack in which three Israelis were killed.

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Weather

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Opinions

Iran rescue

Pro...

The attempt to rescue the American hostages held in Iran has left Americans angry, puzzled and bewildered, but the attempt had to be made. Pushed by the American public, President Carter acted. The attempt failed.

Under any circumstances the mission would have been difficult to pull off, but Carter determined the task was necessary.

It was a rescue mission, not an act of war.

President Carter has been criticized for his timing of the attempt because of the political disintegration present in Iran. However, he had access to all relevant information and he apparently believed the time was right.

Republican presidential candidate George Bush said the American public should stand behind Carter's decision. The rescue mission had to be attempted; it's sad that it had to end the way it did. Those who died and those involved should be commended for trying to rescue the hostages who have been held captive in Tehran since Nov. 4.

If not for the bad luck of the mechanical malfunctions, the hostages might be home, safe and sound. If the mission had succeeded, the commandos would be heroes. But, those involved are not any less heroes because the rescue attempt was aborted. They tried. They failed.

However, there is much more to it than that. The rescue team tried to bring the hostages back to the world they know best back to their loved ones, their jobs, their own beds.

The commandos were sent to resolve this endless ordeal; to at last end the rivalry between the United States and Iran in the middle of which the hostages have been caught. The failure was not actually the rescuers' fault, but a mechanical malfunction.

The rescue mission had been in the planning since Nov. 9, so Carter hasn't just been sitting back wondering what to do. Options were made available to him, and he acted on one. The problems with the helicopters of course weren't expected.

President Carter made a smart move. The hostages may be in greater danger now than ever before, but at least they know the United States hasn't forgotten them. An end must come soon.

KAREN CARLSON
Asst. Opinions Editor

Con...

President Carter's ill-timed attempt to pull an Israeli-style rescue of the Americans held hostage in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran may mean an end to the safety of the hostages.

The mission was planned since November, a tribute to the care involved, but the time for a lightning strike passed long ago. If the attempt had been successful, Carter would have been deified along with Nathan Hale, John Paul Jones and John Wayne. Carter's re-election campaign would have been swamped with donations and he could have relaxed and reaped the accolades.

But the daring rescue failed—miserably.

Carter has been lucky. Japan and several of the Common Market countries have announced that they will continue with their efforts to aid the United States in its battle to get the hostages returned.

But along with the failure, came a stunning blow issued by the militants in the embassy. The militants have apparently moved the hostages to several cities outside Tehran. If that is true, then the 50 Americans have been separated into small groups, removing the world's occasional observation into their health and safety. No longer will ministers and families be able to travel to Tehran and in a few hours substantiate the hostages well-being.

No longer will there be an assurance that within the walls of the embassy, the hostages are supporting each other spiritually and emotionally. That togetherness surely has been part of the glue that has kept the hostages from giving up hope of release.

The militant's takeover of the embassy was an act of aggression against the United States and military action would certainly have been justified several months ago.

But this late, the gamble should never have been taken. With Iran's fragile non-government, the chances of retaliatory measures against the hostages if the rescue failed were too high.

Carter's frustration boil-over came at a bad time and his concentration should have been channeled elsewhere. In the past several weeks, allies have made moves to actively support sanctions against Iran. Last week, efforts were just beginning to come together in a cohesive policy support of the United States. That coalescence should have remained unobstructed by the rescue attempt.

If enough worldwide diplomatic and economic pressure is brought to bear, and the indications are that those pressures will increase, Iran will be forced to release the hostages.

BRUCE BUCHANAN
Editor



Paul Stone

I'm scared

It seemed to be lifted from the pages of a foreign spy novel. Like millions of other Americans, I was shocked. Eight human beings had been killed in an unsuccessful attempt to rescue the hostages in Tehran.

My first reaction was to sit down at the typewriter and put my feelings into words. I resisted, realizing it would be purely emotional. I had to give myself a couple days to put all of the events into some kind of perspective.

It would be easy to criticize President Carter at a time like this. I will not do that here. Even some former CIA officials interviewed Friday during news specials declined to comment on the rationale behind Carter's decision.

THE OFFICIALS SAID they didn't know all the mission plans. Americans don't know all the facts and probably never will. We can only assume that since it has been planned since last November, it was well rehearsed. And we can only guess what the operational plans called for once the aircraft were inside Tehran.

Consider for a moment what the reaction would have been if the hostages had been rescued. Celebrations would have rocked the United States as strong as the failure did.

Carter would be a national hero and his re-election would be clinched. Inflation could double and the nation wouldn't notice. The

United States would resume a position of respect with other world powers and the frustration accompanying the Iran crisis would be gone.

The fact remains, however, that we tried and we lost. Our reputation has been damaged. We left Iran with our tails dragging. But we did attempt to use military force, an action Americans have been demanding since the crisis began last November. If nothing else, Carter satisfied public opinion. And we did not lose the support of other nations.

CARTER HAS TAKEN full responsibility for initiating the operation and ceasing it. And with that he accepted the responsibility for the deaths of the eight servicemen killed. That is an awesome cross to bear. I don't envy the man.

The fact that Carter has accepted full responsibility is certainly no consolation to the families of the men killed. Perhaps the families can receive some consolation in the fact their sons, brothers, or fathers, died in an attempt to save Americans from an unpredictable government, and not in the jungles of Vietnam fighting an undeclared, futile war.

The commandos knew the operation would be difficult and dangerous. They were volunteers and the risk was their own. If malfunctions in the helicopters were inevitable, it's better they surfaced before

the aircraft reached Tehran. A wounded helicopter in the center of Tehran would have resulted in even more deaths.

THE TRAGEDY SURROUNDING their deaths will not be forgotten. They will be mourned, not only by their families, but by the entire nation. Although they died because of a crash with another U.S. aircraft, historians will probably emphasize their mission.

Perhaps more important than the startling events since Friday is the future of the hostages and the United States.

The next news I expected to hear after Carter announced the mission was that the hostages had been killed. The Iranian government had threatened such action if the United States attempted to use military force. I'm thankful they chose alternatives.

But their alternative measures leave the United States in a vulnerable position.

ONE OF THE REASONS the Carter administration refused to release details about the mission, was because they might try another rescue attempt.

This is simply not possible now. The hostages have reportedly been moved to various places in Tehran. Plans call for eventually moving them to different cities

within Iran. Any rescue mission now would be extremely complex, involving so many separate units, our forces would have little chance of avoiding detection.

In addition, Iranian military forces are on the alert. The mission that failed was a one-shot operation. From now on, the country will be looking for us.

And while they keep vigil on the hostages, awaiting further U.S. military action, U.S. forces are not idle. My brother, who is currently stationed in Germany with the U.S. Army, has been on a semi-alert status for months. I could only guess what status the soldiers in Europe are on now.

Draft legislation will most likely be rushed through Congress as the government sees the possibility of a military conflict in Iran creeping closer.

If I were 18 I would feel uneasy about the situation. But I'm not. I'm 23 and I've served most of my time. In October, I will receive my discharge.

Recently, however, I received a notice from the U.S. Army Reserve that I've been reassigned and reclassified, possibly for future training. I'm worried about the future of the United States. And I'm more than uneasy about the situation.

I'm scared.

Kansas State Collegian

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Bruce Buchanan, Editor
Doug Keeling, Advertising Manager

Hints of ransom for bodies**Iran claims higher death count**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Maps, machine guns and the bodies of eight U.S. servicemen killed in the unsuccessful attempt to rescue the American hostages were displayed Sunday at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. A leading Iranian judge said at least 29 Americans died in the abortive mission.

President Carter, in a formal report to Congress released Sunday, reiterated that only eight bodies were left behind in the Iranian desert. "No United States armed forces remain in Iran," he added.

With the plastic bags containing the bodies lying on the ground inside the embassy compound, Ayatollah Sadegh Khalkhali told reporters that the remains of nine servicemen had been recovered and at least 20 more commandos died, "but their bodies are powder now."

BROADCASTS by Tehran radio claimed nine Americans were killed. There was no explanation for the display of only eight bodies.

Defense Department officials in Washington speculated that the Iranians had found the wallet of a helicopter crewman, Petty Officer 1st Class Stanley Thomas, and thought it belonged to a ninth American victim. They said Thomas apparently dropped the wallet while running to board a C-130 transport plane after the mission was canceled.

Thomas, a helicopter maintenance man from Philadelphia, is "alive and well," the officials said.

While the bodies were being moved into the embassy, the hostages were being moved out, transferred to cities such as

Tabriz and Qom, Tehran radio said. There were hints Iran might demand a payoff for return of the bodies.

IRANIAN PRESIDENT Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, in an interview with French radio, said that in light of the U.S. rescue attempt early Friday, "a solution with the Americans is almost impossible." But he also said "if the Americans guarantee not to interfere in our internal affairs, a solution could quickly be found."

Tehran radio quoted revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini as calling on Sunday for an international meeting in Tehran to see the "crimes" the United States committed against Iran. It said he asked Bani-Sadr to invite countries, which were not named, to the conference.

Bani-Sadr had indicated Saturday he favored a conference of non-aligned countries to investigate the latest American moves.

Ayatollah Sadegh Khalkhali, a leading revolutionary judge, told reporters at the embassy that a giant map taken from one of the abandoned U.S. aircraft showed the commandos planned to strike 14 centers in Tehran, including the home of Khomeini.

He claimed 18 planes, 20 helicopters and 3,000 men were involved in the mission.

A **TEHRAN RADIO** broadcast quoted the Iranian militants as saying Sunday that an unspecified number of hostages had arrived in Tabriz, the capital of Azerbaijan Province in northern Iran. It did not say when they left Tehran. The captors said other hostages, in their 176th day of captivity Sunday, were to be sent to Qom, Iran's religious capital, about 100 miles south of

Tehran.

An editorial in Jomhuri Islami, the newspaper of the hard-line Islamic Republican Party, said the bodies of the servicemen should be held in Iran until Washington releases Iranian assets frozen in the United States. President Carter ordered the freeze Nov. 14, 10 days after the Islamic militants seized the American Embassy.

Bani-Sadr said Saturday the bodies would be returned to America "with no conditions attached," but the editorial said, "These bodies have political value for us."

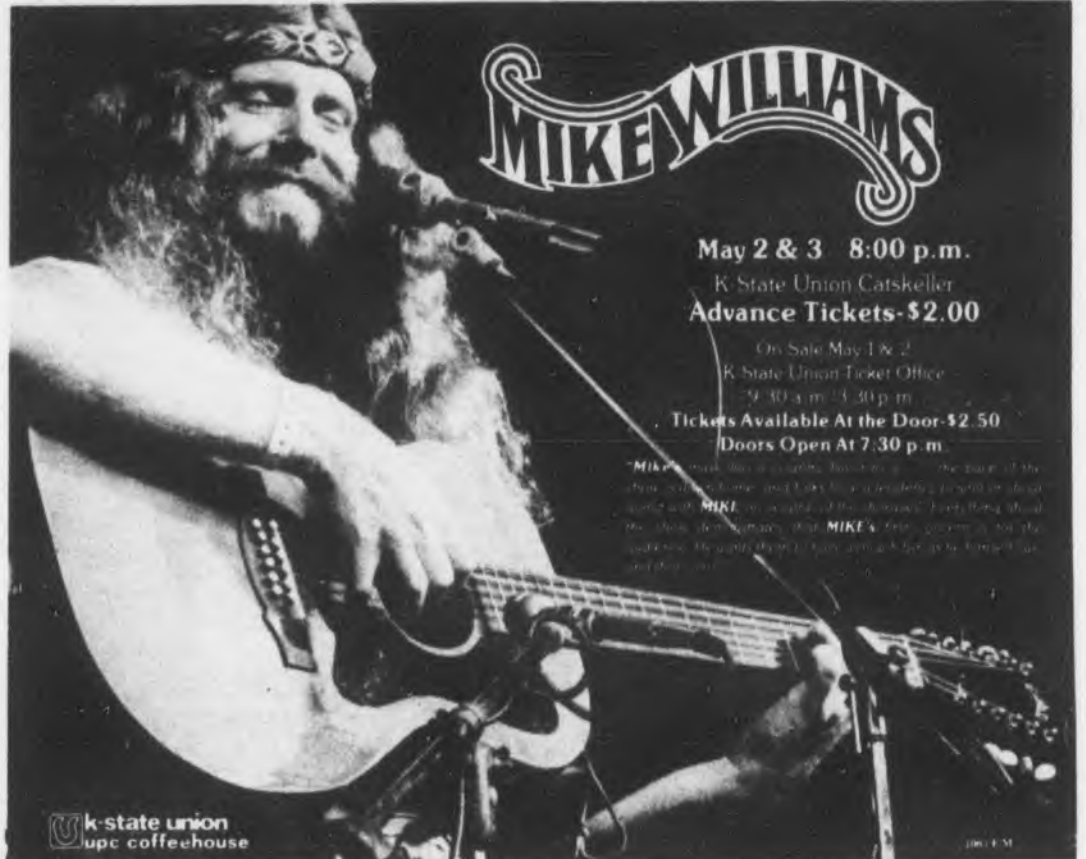
Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's national security adviser, said of the report of a ransom demand, "If that is true it's another step down in the moral degradation" in Iran. "We're not in the body-buying business," he added in an interview on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers" program.

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MIKE WILLIAMS is a professional musician and a member of the K State Union. He is a talented guitarist and singer. He will be performing at the K State Union Catskeller on May 2 & 3 at 8:00 p.m. Advance tickets are \$2.00 and tickets at the door are \$2.50. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

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European leaders support U.S.; suggest allied summit meeting

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — Leaders of the nine-nation European Common Market, meeting Sunday in the aftermath of the unsuccessful U.S. hostage rescue mission in Iran, rallied behind efforts to free the 53 U.S. captives.

They also studied a British suggestion for a possible summit meeting with President Carter to discuss the Iranian crisis, the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and world energy problems, top British officials said.

French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, often critical of American policies and leadership, told reporters: "France has decided to pursue with the European community its efforts in solidarity with the United States to achieve freedom for the hostages held in violation of human and international rights."

Aides to Chancellor Helmut Schmidt released the text of a "Dear Jimmy" letter he sent to President Carter, saying: "You can be assured that the government of the Federal Republic of Germany is determined to continue at the side of the United States of America to help find a solution to the hostage problem."

PRIME MINISTER Margaret Thatcher of

Services held for five killed in rescue effort

NICEVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The eight commandos killed in the abortive rescue mission in Iran left a "legacy of their daring spirits," President Carter said Sunday in a message delivered at a memorial service for five of the dead.

Air Force Maj. Gen. Robert Bond, commander of Eglin Air Force Base, said Carter told him to tell the families of the victims that they "acted for the nation's honor." The men had been stationed at Hurlburt Field, which is near Eglin.

Although about 4,000 people attended the service at a high school football stadium, officials said they did not know whether relatives of the dead men were present.

Chairs in the front of the podium that had been set aside for the families stood empty.

"If they are here, they are here very quietly," said Maj. John Toner, public information officer at Eglin.

Britain also reportedly sent a supportive message to the president, and a British spokesman told reporters:

"There is no disposition to criticize President Carter for the operation. It renders more necessary our (community) collective economic and diplomatic measures. There is no change in our position. We stand by the agreement that was made."



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Tough tuggers

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Randy Hamm, freshman in general engineering, Karen Kluge, sophomore in accounting and Larry Durant, senior in accounting, let out a cheer after winning their preliminary tug-of-war match during Saturday's Spring Fling games.

Naval fleet increased in Persian Gulf area

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. naval strength in the Indian Ocean area reached a record level Sunday with the arrival of the aircraft carrier Constellation and six escorting warships.

This brings to about 34 the number of American naval ships operating in the vast Indian Ocean-Arabian Sea-Persian Gulf area.

There were 31 ships in the area last month.

The Defense Department announced the arrival of the Constellation and said the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Eisenhower and two nuclear-propelled cruisers are due to enter the Indian Ocean on Tuesday.

The Constellation battle group and the Eisenhower force are due to relieve two aircraft carriers, the nuclear-powered Nimitz and the Coral Sea, which have been on station in the Arabian Sea-Gulf of Oman for months.

It will take several days for the Constellation and Eisenhower to reach their stations and replace the Nimitz and the Coral Sea, which means that for at least a brief period the United States will have four of its 13 aircraft carriers in the Indian Ocean area.

At least report, the Soviets had 27 ships in those same general waters, about five fewer than the peak Russian naval force there in late February.

Officials said the arrival of the Constellation from the Pacific and the Eisenhower from the Atlantic are not connected with the heated up crisis over the ill-fated American attempt to rescue 53 hostages held in Iran late last week.



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Performs magic as far as Las Vegas

Vet student doubles as 'Wizard of Wichita'

By GAYLA MOODY
Collegian Reporter

"Show biz" usually isn't associated with the typical college student, but Nicholas Saint-Erne, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, isn't an ordinary student.

He makes his living performing magic acts throughout the United States. From St. Louis to Houston to Las Vegas, Saint-Erne has been on stage entertaining audiences with his flair for magic.

He gives his sister credit for launching him in his magic career. She gave him a "My Favorite Martian Magic Kit" for Christmas when he was in first grade.

"I played with that and did shows for the family. In eighth grade, I played around with it again, bought some more tricks and began doing shows for my school," he said.

He performed throughout high school in Wichita and joined the Wizards of Wichita in 1974.

THE WIZARDS of Wichita are affiliated with the International Brotherhood of Magicians, a worldwide organization of professional and amateur magicians. Saint-Erne was president of the Wichita club in 1979 and is on the board of governors this year.

In 1975, he began work at Steven's Magic Emporium in Wichita. He teaches magic to children during the summer, attends conventions and does shows throughout the United States with the help of the Emporium.

"It's great to have all that equipment at my disposal. It keeps me performing constantly," he said.

For the past three years, Saint-Erne has been performing at the Aladdin Hotel in Las Vegas. He returned for a weekend there shortly after spring break. He also frequently returns to Wichita to work on weekends.

"It's a great experience, but I wouldn't want to live there," he said about his Las Vegas performances.

IN MANHATTAN, Saint-Erne belongs to the Wizards of Oz, affiliated with the Society of American Magicians started by Harry Houdini in the early 1900s.

"There are a lot of really good magicians right here in Manhattan. Four or five are students. Most of them are playing around with it and doing it for fun," he said.

In his eight years as a magician, Saint-Erne has performed at most of the churches, schools and civic groups in Wichita as well as at Fort Riley, the Manhattan Country Club, Bocker's and, just recently, in the Catskeller as part of Spring Fling.

He said he strongly believes Kansas is important in the magic world.

"Kansas is quickly becoming a new center of magic, and mainly because of the Emporium. We put on a convention that is, in my opinion, the best in the country. Some of the best star magicians come to perform. We watch each other, and many dealers have booths to sell new tricks."

A convention scheduled for Memorial Day weekend will feature David Copperfield, a well-known magician and television performer.

"During hard times, magic has been very popular because people needed an escape. Magicians during the Depression were very popular, like movie stars. Blackstone Sr. and Robert Heller were the Redfords and Eastwoods of today. Magicians were much more prominent in the '20s and '30s. Just recently, they have become prominent again."

IN THE LAST FOUR to five years, there has been a tremendous growth in interest in magic, he said.

"It is more common to perform at cocktail parties now. I do a lot more personal acts at clubs and cocktail parties. I carry my stand from group to group and include them (the audience) in my tricks," Saint-Erne said.

"I like to do unusual tricks—things that only I do. I don't have a favorite trick, but my fish magic is sort of my feature."

SAINT-ERNE makes aquariums and bowls of fish appear and vanish. He also does aerial fishing in his act, catching live fish out of the air with a fishing pole.

He performed a trick involving the production of a stack of five fish bowls for the first time at University for Man's Java Jive last week.

"One time I had a problem with one of my magic effects. Just before I was going to produce a bowl of goldfish, it fell onto a carpeted floor. Nothing broke, so I scooped them up, held them in the air and said, 'Well, here they are!'"

Saint-Erne said he prefers tricks involving sleight-of-hand to those that hinge on illusions. The sleight-of-hand tricks work better at small shows, he said.

"Sleight of hand is the hardest form of magic and takes the most dexterity and practice, whereas illusions take routine practice, like choreography, music and working with an assistant. Magic takes a lot of practice. It's been said that for every hour of show, a magician would have to practice 10 hours.

"I check to make sure everything is in proper working condition and I practice enough to know if something might be wrong. If I know what it is, I know how to get around it in case it wears out," Saint-Erne said.

His shows average 30 to 35 minutes.

"I get a lot of magic done in that time and that way I leave them wanting more. My show is constantly changing. I try to fit the show for the audience. I do a stand-up comedy magic act and I always try to add new lines and new tricks," he said.

PERFORMING FOR CHILDREN is fun for him, but he said adults are easier to fool.

"Children are usually hard audiences. They haven't developed the thought patterns that adults have. When you fool a kid, you can't fool his mind. The kids will say,

'Let's see the other hand.' Adults can go along with my thought process. It's a misdirection of their minds. The smarter they are, the easier they are to fool," he said.

Saint-Erne, like most magicians, uses a rabbit named Rarebitt in his tricks.

"I have one of the most-traveled rabbits. He's a funny guy. I've been working with him for four years now. He's very well-trained."

Saint-Erne has invented some tricks of his own that are available at magic shops, and he has published articles about tricks in magicians' magazines.

"I'm proud of my computer card trick. It's hard to explain, but it's making me some bucks," he said.

Saint-Erne has performed on television 10 times in places such as Houston and Fort Worth, as well as Wichita.

"The KAKE Kaleidoscope host, Gene Rump, is a magician, so the magicians of Wichita get put on TV a lot. You have to do a different kind of thing on TV because of the

camera. The angles of the camera are very important."

Saint-Erne recently received notice of his admission to the College of Veterinary Medicine.

"My main interest is to be a veterinarian. I plan to start a practice after school, involving exotic animals or aquatic veterinary medicine. I will continue with my magic as a hobby," he said.

For now, Saint-Erne will continue to perform in the true style of all magicians. He wears his tuxedo, hat and sometimes a cape (which he says the kids like) during his acts.

"There are two kinds of magicians—the one who is constantly performing Cardini-style and me. I'm not a magician unless I'm performing. I'm more reserved in my student role. I guess it's a way of expressing myself.

"Your image is very important when performing, because as Robert Houdin said, 'A magician is no more than an actor playing the part of a magician.'"

LAFENE OFFERS PLAN FOR STUDENTS-TO-BE

A summer health care coverage plan will be offered by Lafene Student Health Center for \$10 to K-State students not attending summer school and to any freshmen entering fall 1980 if in Manhattan during the coverage dates.

Students are eligible for the program with proof of pre-enrollment for fall. The same services students receive during the school year will be available. Eligible students may also enroll their spouses at similar rates.

Coverage begins at 8 a.m. June 9 and ends at 5 p.m. August 1. Registration at Lafene is from May 1 to June 6.

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Kamerer finds talent, no place to display it

Java Jive tries to fill need for local showcase

By HAROLD RAMIREZ
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan may be overflowing with local talent, but without proper facilities, atmosphere and opportunities to perform, the community may never benefit from that talent.

Such conditions don't exist now, according to David Kamerer, audio-visual instructor at the College of Veterinary Medicine.

After coming to Manhattan from Galesburg, Ill., in December, Kamerer found "a lot of talented people but no place to display it."

He also found that when he went out, he had to spend a lot of money in order to do anything. He decided a coffee house would fulfill both needs and provide an alternative to the bars.

COFFEE HOUSES are nothing new for Kamerer, who managed a student coffee house in Galesburg for two years. But starting one in Manhattan proved to be a "real disappointment" mainly because Kamerer didn't know anybody in town.

He eventually got in contact with Steve Medall, graduate in family and child development, and the two began organizing.

"Steve was the spark that I needed," Kamerer said. "Together, we more or less did everything. Steve did the programming, scheduling and organizing all the talent, and I took care of the publicity."

Java Jive was born.

Kamerer and Medall decided to use the University For Man (UFM) house at 1221 Thurston "because it's ideally suited to this kind of project," Kamerer said.

The first Java Jive was April 19. An overflow crowd of more than 50 people saw Progressive Wood, the Manhattan Jazz Workshop and other local talent ranging from juggling to bluegrass and harp music.

This first attempt at the coffee house was a learning experience for the organizers.

"We were grossly undermanned because we really did not expect the amount of people that showed," Kamerer said. "Next time if we had a few more volunteers, we could have someone at the door, someone to be with the food to make sure something is always available and someone to run errands."

THE NUMBER OF PERFORMERS in the program was also a problem.

By limiting the number of acts in the future, the organizers would like to give performers more time to develop their acts and cut down on set-up time involved between each act, Medall said.

Another problem Kamerer and Medall face is the availability of necessary sound equipment.

Medall said they want to locate a music store that would donate a system for the night of the performances in exchange for

publicity.

"The idea in general is to go out into the community and ask some of the businesses and individuals if they'll help us by donating goods and services," Medall said. "A lot of people have expressed a desire to help with the preparation of food such as cookies, and we would want to keep the donations coming in as long as possible."

SO FAR, Kamerer and Medall have relied on donations to pay operating expenses. They are in disagreement, however, about setting an admission charge or just taking donations.

Medall favors a \$2 donation while Kamerer is leaning toward a cover charge of 50 cents.

The location of Java Jive could present some problems if groups that utilize a lot of equipment were brought in. Kamerer and Medall said they are aware of this situation and are concentrating on smaller groups.

If a larger place can be located, however, and if Java Jive continues to be a success, Kamerer said he believes groups from other parts of Kansas as well as local groups would perform.

Another avenue that Kamerer and Medall are exploring is the Musicians' Performance Trust Fund, given by a musicians' union. Kamerer said the fund is available to promote live music with the stipulation that no admission be charged.

If the request is approved, the musicians who perform at future Java Jives, could receive union scale wages.

The location of future Java Jives also is important to success, Medall said.

"People here in town don't want to go very far from where they live," he said. "When you're near this Aggieville area, a lot of places feed into that. It would be nice to be in this general area."

Deadlocked Lance trial jury to receive new instructions

ATLANTA (AP) — Deadlocked after six days of deliberations, the jury in former U.S. budget director Bert Lance's bank fraud trial returns to court Monday for new instructions.

Defense lawyers say they want to know if the six men and six women on the jury have

reached agreement on some of the 19 charges against the former federal budget director and three associates.

"I think we are going to insist that the judge receive and publish those verdicts that have been reached," said attorney Erwin Mitchell, who represents two of Lance's co-defendants.

The jurors announced Saturday that they had reached the end of the road after 33 hours of sifting evidence and debating verdicts.

"We're ready to go home," juror William Savage told a deputy marshal at 2:09 p.m.

But U.S. District Judge Charles Moyer Jr., reached by telephone, told the jurors to stick to their task for the rest of the afternoon.

On Monday, court officials said, Moyer is likely to deliver what is known as the "dynamite" charge, telling the jurors to reconsider their positions, give due weight to the opinions of their colleagues, and try again for unanimous agreement.

Lance, a 48-year-old former banker who served eight months as President Carter's budget chief, is charged in 12 of the 19 counts. He is accused of lying in two financial statements and of misusing bank funds in 10 loans to his friends and family.

The other defendants are Thomas Mitchell, who was Lance's trustee in 1977; Richard Carr, a banking associate of Lance; and Jack Mullins, who owned a pharmacy in Calhoun, Ga., Lance's hometown.

Carr and Mullins were the borrowers on several of the allegedly illegal loans. All three co-defendants are also charged with making false statements to banks.

Bull disrupts traffic, Kansas City wedding

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — An 800-pound Angus bull that escaped from a packing house disrupted traffic, rammed three squad cars, tore down yard fences and shrubbery, and charged persons at a wedding before it was shot by authorities.

No one was injured by the bull during its two-mile rampage Saturday through streets and yards in this Kansas community, authorities said.

At one point during the chase, the bull charged two police officers and knocked them off a fence they had climbed while trying to keep the animal corralled in a yard.

Several other persons had to flee the bull, including wedding guests outside the Central Christian Church.

Four police cars and a few officers toting ropes pursued the bull as it ran haphazardly across streets and through yards. Police trapped the bull in a yard close to a crowd of people viewing a parade, and a police captain then decided the animal had to be shot before someone was hurt.

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Future farmers abandon crops, flock to K-State for competition

By MONA RUSK
Collegian Reporter

K-State and Manhattan will appear as shade bluer early this week when as many as 1,000 corduroy jacket-clad high school students arrive from across Kansas.

These students represent an organization boasting 7,000 members in the state and more than 500,000 youth nationally. They also represent part of an occupation that makes up less than 4 percent of the population and is subject to much consumer criticism.

They will be on campus through Tuesday to participate in competition in such areas as meats, entomology, horticulture, livestock judging, public speaking, agriculture newswriting and mechanics at the 57th annual state Future Farmers of America (FFA) competition.

DESPITE THE CRITICISM that farmers often come under, FFA does no political lobbying.

"The main reason we don't politically lobby is because we are a non-profit organization," Robert Broeckelman, state FFA executive secretary, said.

"We are bound by Public Law 740, which is a federal law stating that we cannot engage in legislative matters and our

primary purpose is education," he said.

Also vital to the organization is its educational function.

"FFA was started as an integral part of vocational agriculture. It's an educational program, so lobbying isn't part of its structure. People always forget that FFA is not an extra-curricular program," said Howard Bradley, professor emeritus in the College of Education.

Bradley is a 1930 K-State graduate who taught vocational agriculture for 20 years. He was a junior at K-State in 1928 when FFA was organized in Kansas City, Mo.

State FFA President Randy Reinhardt, freshman in agriculture economics, said the organization tries to fulfill its educational objectives in the political arena.

"We consistently pull top legislators to our annual convention," he said. "Last year Sen. (Nancy) Kassebaum was the keynote speaker and this year we hope Gov. (John) Carlin will make an appearance."

REINHARDT SAID this was the second year FFA members, advisers and parents met for a legislative breakfast in Topeka.

"The primary purpose was to make FFA members aware of what's actually happening, to keep up to date on issues. The best thing we can do as FFA members is to keep our respect toward the legislators,"

Reinhardt said.

FFA also conducts a Food for America program to educate young children, Reinhardt said.

"Through this program we tell the agriculture story—what it is and what FFA is doing," he said.

National activities, such as President Carter's "Challenge of Energy Conservation," are part of the FFA educational scheme, too, Reinhardt said.

"Last summer at the state FFA presidents' conference in Washington, D.C., President Carter talked to us and issued his challenge of energy conservation. This summer he will present a president's citation to the chapter who had the top energy conservation project," Reinhardt said.

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Silva reflects on honest reality caught in winning photography

By CRAIG CHANDLER
Collegian Reporter

As the lights dimmed and the first slide appeared on the screen, Pete Silva talked about his photography and himself.

"Photojournalists are a mirror of society," Silva said. "We reflect the realities of this world, whether happy or sad."

Silva, a Manhattan native, is photo editor of the Austin (Texas) American-Statesman. His slide show presentation Friday at a workshop and Saturday at a dinner were sponsored by the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications and MEChA, a Mexican-American student organization, as part of its three-day "Fiesta Mexicana."

Silva said his slide show is a reflection of his past 10 years in photography, years which have taken him from The Manhattan Mercury to the Palm Beach (Fla.) Post-Times, the Corpus Christi (Texas) Caller-Times and to his current position in Austin.

"I usually like to let my pictures talk for me," Silva said. "I try to let the emotion that is happening project itself to the readers."

EMOTIONS, both subtle and frank, were present in Silva's photographs.

Silva photographed the elation of the Manhattan High School football team after the team won its league title in the early '70s, but that photograph was soon followed by one of an old circus roustabout sitting on the back of a truck with "Today" painted on the background.

"And some people's todays didn't turn out the way they thought they would," he said.

Along with the news, sports and feature pictures that Silva has captured, he also showed part of a series of photographs he made on rural health care in southern Texas while working at the Corpus Christi Caller-Times. The series, photographed throughout several months in 1977, won him the Robert F. Kennedy Award, given for depicting the plight of the underprivileged.

ONE PHOTOGRAPH was of a man Silva said "helped feed America all of his life," a vegetable picker now confined to a wheelchair.

In another picture from the series, a doctor sits with his head in his hands on the edge of a metal hospital bed. The man was a doctor who had a new hospital. He had no one other than himself to run it, so it sat empty.

Silva said the man worked in an oil town and prayed for Mondays—the weekends only brought calls for him to treat workers who had shot and stabbed each other in fights.

For Silva, these stories, whether good or bad, gave him the opportunity to do what he enjoys most.

"Photography is purely something I enjoy doing," Silva said. "That people pay me for doing it is a bonus."

Silva attended K-State from 1961 to 1965 and studied architecture.

"I would probably be an architect if I could have convinced my engineering professors that I could always hire an engineer to hold up my buildings," Silva said.

But after deciding that architecture wasn't for him, Silva began to pursue his lifelong interest in photography.

WHILE WORKING at odd jobs in the late '60s, Silva would photograph various events and compare them to the photos that ran in the Mercury the next day.

His self-training paid off in 1970 when he was hired as a staff photographer at the Mercury. He worked there until 1972 when he took a job at the Palm Beach Post-Times. There he won many awards, including Southern Photographer of the Year in 1974 for his portfolio at an event sponsored by the National Press Photographers Association.

Silva moved to the Caller-Times in 1975, where he won the Kennedy award. He moved to Austin in 1978.

Looking back over the years, Silva had some simple advice for success.

"Be good at what you do and enjoy it while you do it."

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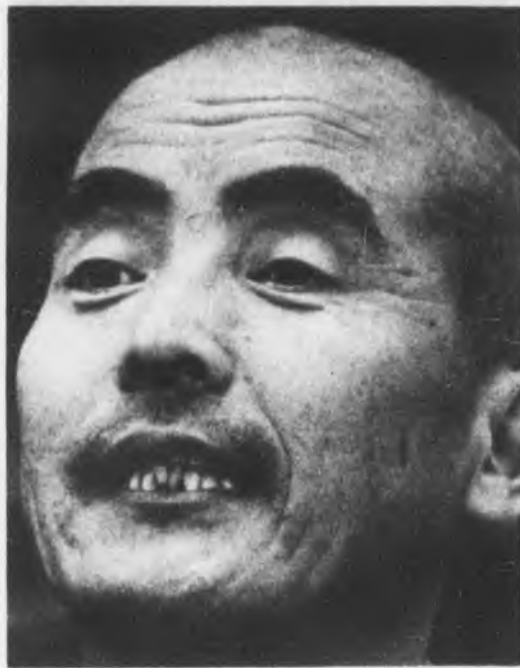
'An ordinary fellow who understands things'

'Enlightenment' taught by Zen Buddhist master

By DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Collegian Reporter

The number of authentic Zen Buddhist masters currently in this country can be counted on one hand, and people who wish to study Zen Buddhism often have to travel hundreds of miles to find a qualified teacher.

However, K-State students only had to walk to the International Student Center Thursday night to hear the current master of the Minneapolis Zen Center, Dainin Katagiri Roshi.



Dainin Katagiri Roshi

Katagiri Roshi was in Manhattan Thursday and Friday at the invitation of the K-State Buddhist Association and the Manhattan Zen Meditation Group.

He studied under Daicho Hayashi in Japan, before coming to the United States in 1964. He worked at the San Francisco Zen Center before becoming the director of the Minneapolis center.

THE MAIN TEACHING of Zen Buddhism is "enlightenment," or "realization of one's true inherent nature."

Ta Hui, a 12th century Zen master, likened "realization of one's inherent nature" to a mirror.

A mirror reflects everything that is before it, and it is composed of glass and a dark, reflective material. Sensory perception and the belief that events in the world are real, are considered to be the "affliction" of the dark part of the mirror.

Zen Buddhism teaches that through practice, a person can clear away the dark "afflictions" of sensory perceptions and realize firsthand that the external world was perceived as real only because it was reflected in the "mirror" of "afflictions."

The person is then able to see the inherent nature, the glass.

All of five feet tall, Katagiri Roshi, clad in the traditional black robe of the Buddhist monk, told a group of about 50 how a Zen Buddhist master views "impermanence."

"Impermanence is exactly the same as

change in Buddhism," he said. "Impermanence or change is really connected with time. You are always related with time, but there are not many people who know what time is."

"There is a stream of consciousness constantly. It's connected with memories. You can feel the sense of time through the stream of consciousness. If the stream of consciousness stops, then you feel no sense of time," he said.

The stopping of the stream of consciousness can be illustrated by what happens to a person who receives a great shock in life.

"If you completely lose the balance of stream of consciousness, (then) wherever you like, paradise is paradise," he said. "Instead of grasping, paradise is always illumination."

"I don't think there is real time in human beings," he said. "Buddhism emphasizes 'being present' in human beings, not being born in paradise."

"Being present" means to focus the mind on what is happening at the moment.

The teachings of Zen perhaps can be best summarized by the saying, "The Ultimate Path is without difficulty; just avoid picking and choosing. Just don't love or hate, and you'll be lucid and clear."

This saying comes from a poem entitled "Hsin Hsin Ming," or "Seal of Faith in the Heart," written by Seng Ts'an, the Third Patriarch in the Ch'an or Zen tradition of Buddhism in China. He lived around 600 A.D.

Ch'an was referred to as the "school of the patriarchs" because its transmission was not based on doctrine, but on a living succession of patriarchs beginning with Shakyamuni Buddha, who lived around the third century, and continuing to Bodhidharma, or the First Patriarch, who is credited with bringing Ch'an Buddhism to China during the troubled time of the Ch'i Dynasty in the fifth century.

"Westerners" began to take notice of Zen only this century with the publication of D.T. Suzuki's "Essays in Zen Buddhism" in English in 1927.

KATAGIRI ROSHI further explained impermanence with the saying "Sabbe Sankhara Anicca," which means all existence is constantly changing and therefore impermanent.

The basic structure of impermanence, he said, consists of origination, extinction and maintenance and change.

"Origination means, for instance, 'I am born.' Do you think it's possible? Actually, it's not. I, Katagiri, am already here. Why do I have to be born? It doesn't make sense."

"The same applies to extinction. 'I die. I, Katagiri, die.' I am here. Why do I die? The sentence is the same in the past and the present. Logically, we fall into contradictions."

"If I say 'I am here,' that means, whether you like it or not, 'you' are always present," he said. "You completely accept yourself—this is maintaining."

"In Buddhism, we think of human life as a moment," he said. "Ksana means moment."

He explained that a ksana is one-seventieth of an attaksana, or 1.6 seconds.

Sheep sale stirs bullish buyers

Students who conducted a sheep sale as part of the requirements for a livestock sales management class exceeded their estimated profit during a Saturday sale in Weber Arena.

The sale grossed \$31,175 with the sale of 75 sheep at an average price of \$432.

"We had a very good sale. We exceeded the amount we estimated," said David Ames, associate professor of animal sciences and industry and sale supervisor.

"We're real proud of our sheep and I feel we had a good sale," said Becky Perkins, shepherd of the sheep research unit. "There were a lot of people who got to take home some high-quality suffolks from K-State."

Sheep were sold to buyers from several states. The highest selling lamb, a yearling ewe which brought \$2,800, went to a buyer in Grinnell, Iowa.



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The present is understood as a moment.

"If you die, you cannot be in the present. You go into the past. Present life is a state of cutting off before and after. It means eternal present, eternal time. 'Just be present' is really backed by total awareness. This is the best way to live in the middle of change," he said.

A person never goes back to the past, Katagiri Roshi said, and therefore always naturally will be in the present.

"All you can do is be present. Even though you (may not) like your life, you're alive. Ashes never go back to firewood."

"When the time comes to die, just die. You have to know there are destinations. You have to know there are futures. Past is a picture in your head—it is not a real past."

"Don't be afraid of your life. Trust yourself. Find a good friend, and of whom you can be guided, and be present with your best," he said.

IN AN INTERVIEW after his lecture, Katagiri Roshi explained further the idea of constant change.

"Life is really 'no abode,'" he said. "That is freedom. We say 'Buddha—nature.'"

"Buddha—nature" refers to the inherent nature of all things, and a person who realizes that nature is said to be free from clinging to the stimuli of the world, which are considered illusions.

Another Zen Master, Yen T'ou, is credited with the saying "Just have no desires and depend on nothing, then you'll be capable of goodness."

Katagiri Roshi explained that this means people should not become attached to ideas, emotions, preconceptions or even the teachings of Zen Buddhism.

People often view emotions as bad and then try to suppress them, without trying to understand causes of emotions, the Zen master said.

"The preconception that emotion is bad creates more emotions. It's like a snowball. We should understand not only the emotions, but the many things around emotions."

"Emotion basically (should be) completely far away from human speculation. Everything should be completely away from like or dislike, or 'should I keep away or not keep away.'"



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249-102	Basic Riflery & Intro to MS 1B	Thurs	8:30	MS 11
249-103	Orienteering & Intro to MS 1C	Mon	8:30	MS 7
249-103	Orienteering & Intro to MS 1C	Tues	1:30	MS 7
249-200	Leadership & Leaders	Mon	9:30	MS 7
249-200	Leadership & Leaders	Tues	9:30	MS 7

For more information contact: Captain Newbanks or Captain Raimier, Military Science Department, MS 101, or call: 532-6754.

Missouri Repertory Company's 'Twelfth Night' delightful tapestry

By SUE FREIDENBERGER
News Editor

The Missouri Repertory Theatre's Friday night performance of the Shakespearean comedy "Twelfth Night or, What You Will" gave an eager McCain audience just what it was looking for—able acting, lovely costuming, beautiful technical production and just a touch of spring madness.

The story weaves the different colors of love (mistaken love, jealous love, unrequited love, hidden love and even sibling love) together to form a bright tapestry of graceful design.

Collegian Review

To put it as simply as Shakespeare permits, a pair of twins, Sebastian and Viola, (played by Mark Robbins and Cynthia Dozier) are separated during a shipwreck and are washed onto the shores of Illyria where inhabitants of two houses reside—the house of Duke Orsino and the house of the Countess Olivia.

THE MINCING, POUTY Orsino, played by David Coxwell, is suffering from the unrequited love of Olivia, who, naturally, avoids him like the plague.

Orsino's court, where Viola disguises herself as a boy servant named Cesario, is full of relatively uninteresting lords, pages, officers and invisible musicians, but quite interesting characters inhabit Olivia's household.

Included in these are her sack-filled cousin Sir Toby Belch, beautifully played by Robert Lewis Karlin, and another unfortunate courtier of Olivia's affection, Sir Andrew Aguecheek (Walter Atamaniuk).

Malvolio, Olivia's effete and egotistical manservant (played by Jim Birdsall), and her brash maidservant Maria (Dewey Keener) fondly despise each other, while in Orsino's house, Cesario-Viola is quickly falling in love with her new master.

Meanwhile, as Orsino has Cesario-Viola sent over to plead his case with Olivia,

Olivia has become enamored with what she thinks is a male, Cesario-Viola.

THANK GOD FOR FESTE, the fool, who is there to show them all their own foolishness. And, as all Shakespearean fools do, to sing.

Opening the show with a minstrel ballad sung a cappella, Walter Hook, actor-singer from Kansas City Lyric Opera, was an undisputable favorite as Feste, the sharp-witted musical fool.

As Felicia Londre noted in her review of the plot, though audiences in the 17th century were most drawn to Malvolio and in the 18th century to Viola, "current scholarship favors Feste."

As his station as fool permits, Feste proves that Olivia's mourning for her dead brother is pointless in a lovely exchange which, early in the show, gives the audience trust in his continuing evaluations.

Feste asks his lady if she is mourning for her dead brother. She answers affirmatively, to which Feste asks if she believes her brother's soul went to hell. She says she is sure his soul went to heaven. Feste logically upbraids her for foolishly mourning a soul in heaven.

OLIVIA, AS PLAYED BY Charlotte Booker, was properly, or improperly (depending on how the word is defined) teasing, alternately withdrawing and suddenly exposing, as when she revealed her face to Cesario-Viola after swearing to wear a black veil for seven years.

That scene (where Viola realizes the grave misunderstanding Olivia has made in falling in love with her) was truly a dramatic gem and was well-played by Booker and Dozier.

Though Olivia is a major character in "Twelfth Night," more fascinating action takes place, as in many Shakespearean works, among minor characters.

Subplots in the show are many and delightful.

Maria forges a letter to an anonymous

lover, then leaves the letter in a conspicuous place along the path Malvolio will walk.

THE PIECE DE RESISTANCE of the show definitely comes in the scene where Malvolio finds the letter.

Hiding behind garden lattice-work and very thin trees in order to watch his reactions are Sir Toby, Sir Andrew and Fabian, another fool.

The audience must, and easily does, suspend disbelief long enough for Malvolio to become convinced by the "c's, u's and t's" and the wax seal that the letter was written by his mistress Olivia.

Of course, Malvolio reads the letter and is certain the lover referred to is himself. The letter tells him to appear before Olivia in yellow stockings and "cross-gartered" and smile benevolently.

As we realize what Malvolio is getting himself into (Olivia hates the color yellow and despises the current fashion trend of cross-gartering), we also see the trio of mischievous tricksters are having a hard time remaining undiscovered by Malvolio.

EACH TIME MALVOLIO compliments himself, tipsy Sir Toby belches and starts out from behind his concealment to punch the prancing Malvolio.

And each time, he is narrowly rescued by his cohorts until finally Malvolio exits, painfully working his facial muscles into a smile for Olivia.

As is also commonplace in Shakespearean comedy, "all's well that ends well" and mismatched couples are finally restored to their correct partners.

Love abounds, and all hard feelings are forgotten—except for the "mad" Malvolio, of course, who raves amidst laughter, "I'll have revenge on the whole pack of you!"

The Missouri Repertory Theatre cast members, production assistants and director Norman Ayrton are to be congratulated on their fine representation of "Twelfth Night".

Strung-out over finals?

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The Counseling Center is offering an hour workshop in preparing for examinations.

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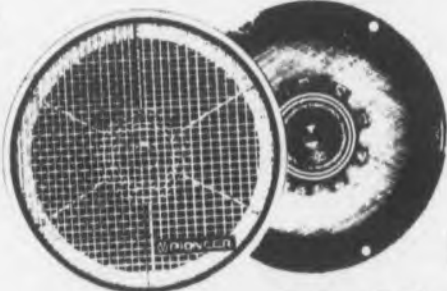
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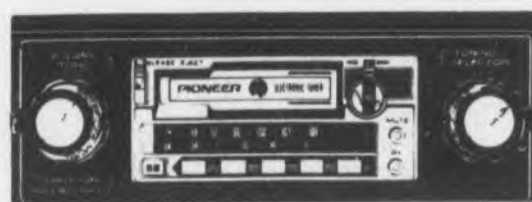
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Cold curve

Wearing a wet suit to protect him from the cold waters of Tuttle Reservoir Saturday, Mike Dyer, sophomore in business and pre-law, raises the ski rope above his head as he cuts across the boat's wake.

Decline in ridership leads to end of shuttle

It is said that nothing in this world is free, as students who have come to depend on the downtown shuttle service will soon discover.

There won't be any more free rides for students going downtown. The shuttle service sponsored by downtown merchants will be discontinued after this spring, according to Lou Wagner, president of Downtown Manhattan, Inc.

The sole reason for the termination of the service is a decline in ridership, he said.

"It's been a lesson in fundamental economics. If the demand isn't there, then the supply has to be cut."

Alternatives were studied, but none were acceptable and only one even came close, according to Wagner.

"We figured it cost us a dollar a rider. So we thought about charging 50 cents a person and letting the downtown businessmen cover the rest," Wagner said.

BUT THERE WERE SEVERAL problems with that alternative, he said.

"The minute you charge for use, you're in the bus business. We weren't. In the bus business you have to have licensed operators, special insurance and other red tape we didn't want.

"Also, since it was run in our benefit—to get students downtown, we just didn't think it would be right to charge," he said.

Along with low use, limited funds and rising costs were problems with the service, Wagner said.

"Costs of operating the bus have increased and will again in the fall. With fuel prices going up, we realized it would just be too expensive."

Last fall, the downtown merchants tried to attract business for the shuttle, but the results weren't significant enough to change

anything, Wagner said.

"Last September we tried some radio ads and printed up some pocket-sized schedules, but it didn't seem to do much good.

"We did a density study on where most students were and then tried to route the bus through those areas.

"The route started at Fourth and Poyntz and went through campus to Jardine Terrace. Then it went back through campus, through Aggieville and back downtown. Our study showed us this would make it available to most students."

Putting a little salt in the wound was the fact that a new bus had been purchased this year, Wagner said.

"We got a new bus—used, but new to us—but nothing really changed ... Well, I guess it did—for the worse," he said.

Banner, trophy thefts can't hurt Fling spirit

Except for the theft of nine hall banners and one games trophy, Spring Fling was a smashing success, according to Winton Smith, senior in pre-design and chairman of Spring Fling.

The hall banners were taken between 2 and 5 a.m. Friday from the 11 posted in front of Seaton Hall.

Smith also said a games trophy was stolen during the Saturday night dance at the Derby complex.

He said the items mean nothing to anyone except hall residents, and the people who took them could return them or leave them somewhere and notify him of their location.

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Sloan, Parrette win at Drake; women top 3 school records

By JIM HEWITT
Collegian Reporter

Members of the K-State track teams put on a fine performance at the Drake Relays Friday and Saturday with the men winning two events and setting one school record, and the women's team establishing three school records.

In Friday's action, Kevin Sloan won the long jump with a distance of 25-7, bettering his K-State record of 25-6½ set last year at the Big 8 Outdoor Meet and qualifying him for the NCAA outdoor meet and the Olympic trials.

Sports

"Anytime somebody sets a record, qualifies for the Olympic trials and wins the Drake Relays, they're having a fine performance," Coach Mike Ross said. "This is the first win in the Drake Relays since '76, and I don't know if we've ever won two events before."

K-STATE'S other winner was Vince Parrette in the triple jump. Parrette became the first person to ever record a Texas-Kansas-Drake Relays circuit grand slam in the triple jump.

In the javelin, Joe Bramlage and Mark

Perbeck finished second and third respectively.

Bramlage was not up to full strength after pulling a groin muscle last week at the KU Relays, but still managed a throw of 235-0½.

Ray Bradley competed in the shot put and discus. Bradley posted season bests for the Big 8 in both events last week at KU but didn't make the finals in either event at Drake.

The women's team didn't win any events but did set three school records.

The 800 medley relay team of Pat Osborn, Freda Hancock, Wanda Trent and Lorraine Davidson finished fourth in 1:43.4 eclipsing the old K-State record of 1:44.18 set in 1978.

The 1,600 relay team of Ann Riedy, Davidson, Hancock and Trent shattered the old record of 3:46.44 with a time of 3:41.99 in the preliminaries. It also qualified them for the AIAW National meet. Their time in the finals, 3:44.85, was good enough for fifth.

Freshman Cathy Saxon finished eighth in the 5,000 in 16:52.8, breaking her record of 16:54.61.

The remaining members of the men's team were to compete in Norman, Okla., but most of the meet was rained out.

In the events that were held, K-State's Rick Cotton won the high jump, Rick McKean and John Holliday were first and second in the 1,500 and Gregg Bartlett was third in the shot put.

The rest of the women's squad had the weekend off.

Softball team closes home season with 2-game split against Nebraska

The K-State women's softball team wrapped up its home spring schedule Sunday afternoon defeating Nebraska, 6-4, after losing the first game of the double-header, 3-0.

The winning pitcher in the nightcap was Deb Smith, 3-8, who allowed four runs on seven hits.

The 'Cats gave Smith an early lead when Janel Anderson knocked in Lisa Packard for a run in the first inning.

In the bottom half of the second, Paula Todd walked, Smith singled to right and Brenda Petry walked to load the bases. The 'Cats used a wild pitch to score one run and

Packard cleared the bases with a home run to right to put the score at 5-0.

Nebraska started to make a comeback, scoring a single run in the fourth and three runs in the fifth to pull the score to 5-4.

The 'Cats added an insurance run in the bottom of the fifth and held the Cornhuskers for the remainder of the game to make the final score, 6-4.

Anderson, 5-8, took the loss in the opener.

The double-header split moves K-State's season record to 9-17.

The 'Cats will play Cloud County Community College Tuesday at Concordia.

Weekend sports results

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

MEN'S TENNIS—Oklahoma defeated K-State, 9-0, at Lincoln.

MEN'S GOLF—K-State finished seventh in Drake Relays golf tournament.

SOFTBALL—Creighton won double-header, 2-0, 4-2, over K-State.

BASEBALL—canceled because of weather.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

WOMEN'S GOLF—ninth at the Iowa Invitational.

MEN'S TENNIS—Nebraska defeated K-State, 6-3, at Lincoln.

BASEBALL—canceled because of weather.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

SOFTBALL—split double-header with Nebraska, 0-3, 6-4.

BASEBALL—Colorado swept double-header, 21-4, 14-4.

Big 8 tourney next for women

The K-State women's golf team will begin competition today in the first Big 8 conference-sponsored Women's Golf Championships which run through Wednesday in Lawrence.

This will be the fifth year that Big 8 schools have competed in such a tournament but this is the first year that the Big 8 has sponsored the tournament.

The Wildcats have competed in just two tournaments prior to the Big 8 contest, finishing last in both.

Going into the tournament the top player for the 'Cats is LuAnn Singleton. In Saturday's tournament in Iowa City, Iowa, Singleton's 166 was just 10 strokes behind winner Jane Stenner of Nebraska.

Oklahoma State was picked to win the tournament in a poll of conference coaches. Oklahoma and Missouri were picked to fight it out for second place. K-State was picked to finish last.

"This is our first year and I'm looking for this to be a learning experience," K-State Coach Ray Wauthier said. "We've just gotten underway and don't have the program that Oklahoma and Oklahoma State do."

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K-State, KU soccer clubs tie

The K-State and KU soccer clubs battled in a grueling soccer match Sunday afternoon with the result an exciting 3-3 tie in Memorial Stadium.

The 'Cats held a 2-0 halftime lead, on an unassisted goal by Jim Bartlett, and a goal by Kurt Krusin with an assist from Greg Middleton.

The 'Hawks however came storming back in the second half to score two quick goals, the first coming on a penalty kick by KU's Pete Nelson.

Following KU's tying goal, the 'Cats came right back with Bartlett giving Krusin a nice feed for K-State's third goal of the day.

KU answered that goal with one of their own by Jay Yaffe for the final tally of the day.

The game finished a season Coach Dennis Cook said was a good one, as the club wound up with a 7-6-3 record.

As far as the game went, Cook singled out the play of several people for their team play. "Our defense was held together by Ken Butler and our mid-field was really brought together by Dave Atherton, Reid Nelson and Bill Mason," he said.

In preparation for their London show, the 326 member K-State Band was on hand to perform a preview of their England-bound show.

Quirk leads Royals past Orioles

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — John Wathan tripled and came home on a single by Jamie Quirk in the seventh inning Sunday, giving the Kansas City Royals a 3-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Baltimore starter Dennis Martinez had a no-hitter through 51-3 innings until Clint Hurdle belted a long solo home run on a 1-1 pitch.

Paul Splittorff survived a shaky start to hike his record to 3-0.

After Hurdle's smash made it 2-1 Baltimore, U.L. Washington singled, stole second and scored the tying run on a single by Frank White.

Wathan tripled with one out in the seventh off reliever Dave Ford, 1-1, and Quirk broke the deadlock.

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Intramural track meet attracts over 1,000 despite changes

By HUNT BARRETT
Collegian Reporter

More than 1,000 entrants competed in the intramural track and field meet Wednesday through Saturday and several records were set despite relocation and rescheduling of events.

As in the past, the meet was to have been held entirely at R.V. Christian Track, but because a portion of the track was sinking, all running events were moved to CiCo Park, according to Bill Harms, intramural coordinator.

Field events were held at R.V. Christian Track even though repairs were being made on the track in preparation for the upcoming men's Big 8 Championships to be held here May 16 and 17.

The Do-Gooders II walked away as All-University Champions, easily dominating the independent division.

Ted Schmitz, of Do-Gooders II, broke the 880-yard dash record set in 1968. Schmitz's time of 1:55.047 broke the record by more than two seconds.

Sigma Phi Epsilon won the fraternity division with Lambda Chi Alpha and Beta Theta Pi finishing in a tie for second.

The Sig Eps won the 220, the 440 and 880 relays, placed first and second in the 110 hurdles and finished strong enough in the remaining events to capture first place.

LOUIE COMBS, a member of Kappa Alpha Psi, broke the record of 49.811 in the

440 set by Louis Brown in 1979, with a 49.764 clocking.

Marlatt 5 took first place in the residence hall division with first-place finishes in the 880 and the 880 relay. Haymaker 4 came in second, and Haymaker 3 took third.

Delta Delta Delta finished strong in enough events to capture first place in the women's division. Kappa Kappa Gamma finished second and Gamma Phi Beta wound up taking third place.

Clovie's Cathy Dickinson broke the women's 220 record with a 27.517 clocking. The old record of 27.954 was set in 1976.

Diane Pankratz of Pi Beta Phi shattered the mile run record by more than 12 seconds. Her time of 5:26.83 eclipsed the previous record of 5:39.553 set in 1977.

THE UNEXPECTED CHANGES didn't seem to hinder the participation in the track meet, according to Harms.

While he said it was a hassle to move the running events and switch the times, Harms said students and meet workers readjusted their schedules and the meet went well.

Harms said he was pleased with the way K-State students and officials from the Manhattan public school system cooperated with the sudden change in time and facilities.

The only concern with the track meet being held at CiCo Park was to keep students off the freshly-planted grass on the infield of the track, Harms said.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-8555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (51f)

12x55, 1970, mobile home. Fenced yard. Horse stables and arena available. (913)-776-6591 or (316)-374-2169. (128-147)

BY OWNER: Nice two bedroom house with basement apartment, one block east of campus, \$40,000. Call 537-1669 after 5:00 p.m. (145-149)

14x70, 1979 Mobile home, three-bedroom, central air. Well insulated, unfurnished. 1-494-2708. (141-145)

MOPED—ENJOY your summer on this gas miser (over 100 mpg). In mint condition. Call 537-9014. (141-147)

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY living two miles north of Manhattan in a 10x50 mobile home, two bedroom, air-conditioned, washer/dryer, low utilities. Chris, 539-1904. (141-150)

1977 CHEVROLET pick-up. Four-wheel-drive with Silverado Package. Half-ton with many extras. Call 539-2840 after 5:00 p.m. (142-146)

14x70 MOBILE home—completely furnished. Three bedrooms, two baths, and spacious living room and kitchen. For an appointment to see, call 776-7483 after 5:00 p.m. (142-146)

1978 MUSTANG II, 4-speed, power steering/power brakes, AM-FM, air-conditioning, low mileage. Friendly economy car. Call 537-0341. (142-146)

1975 MGB in top condition, 23,200 miles, AM-FM radio. Call 539-1655 after 5:30 p.m. (142-145)

CHEVY IMPALA 1971. Good condition, 88,000 miles. Price negotiable. 776-9141. (142-146)

CAR-TOP camper tent. Sleeps two. Brand new. Make an offer. Call 537-0962. (143-145)

DECCA GUITAR with triple pickups, complete controls. Amp with three inputs, tremolo, foot switch. Call Mike, evenings—539-8211, rm. 328. (143-147)

MOBILE HOME—1973 12x60, two bedroom, furnished, appliances, washer, dryer, carpeted. Low lot rent. Take over payments. 776-8314. (143-152)

SMALL TRAILER at North Campus Courts for single or couple. \$1000 or best offer. 539-1445. (143-147)

1975 CHEVROLET pick-up, ¾ ton. Cheyenne, air-conditioning, power steering/power brakes, radials. Good condition. 537-7226. Priced to sell. (143-147)

RUNNING SHOES: Nike Daybreak, size 6½ men's. Worn only once, were improperly sized. Call 539-6715 anytime. Great buy. (143-145)

1971 FORD—½ ton, 6 cylinder, four speed. Call 539-4685. Ask for Bruce. (144-148)

1975 CAMARO LT. 350, automatic, 60,000 miles, air-conditioning, AM-FM tape, cragers, new radials, excellent condition. \$3,000. Call 537-2019. (144-148)

ALMOST NEW Gibson 12-string with case. Will sell cheap. Call John at 537-0506. (144-146)

WARGAMES—20+ titles by SPI. AH. Excellent condition. Call Jim at 532-6975 before 5:30 p.m. or 539-1650 evenings. (145-149)

PEAVY CLASSIC guitar amplifier, tube powered with speakers and cover, excellent condition. Also Fender guitar with case. 776-8165 after 5:00 p.m. (145-146)

1978 HONDA Civic, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, good transportation, good gas mileage. Front wheel drive. AM/FM stereo. Call 776-5852 for information. (145-149)

Lucille's West Loop—West Side

10 HOUR SALE
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

TODAY 20% OFF

New Spring Merchandise

All Weather Coats, Long Dresses (Proms & Weddings) 6 groups Coordinated Sportswear,

All new shorts & tops, rompers, swimsuits, canvas Bags

Don't miss it—beautiful Hi Quality—Hi Fashion Clothing

Master Charge—Visa—Lay Away

MUST SELL 1973 Ford Galaxie 500. In good condition, \$400 or best offer. Call 532-3704. (145-147)

FENDER BASS and kustom amp—\$200 firm. Call 776-5794. (145-149)

SEVERAL USED adding machines, desk calculators and typewriters. (Electric and manual.) Call 494-2812. (145-147)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (51f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (401f)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION, furnished one, two, three and four bedroom apartments for summer and fall. Call 539-4904. (1211f)

FURNISHED ROOMS for summer and fall; kitchen, laundry, free parking. Call 537-4233. (1281f)

TWO MALES, large modern furnished apartment. Parking, private, reasonable. Bills paid. Call 776-6897. (1381f)

BEAUTIFUL TWO bedroom furnished apartment near campus. Good for three, \$220. One bedroom, good for two, \$160. Call 537-0428. (1381f)

1734 LARAMIE—available June 1st. Walk to campus. \$275/month. Two bedroom—heat, water and trash paid. Off street parking. Range and refrigerator furnished. One year lease. 539-6133. (145)

NOW LEASING summer and fall—Two 3-bedroom apartments, one 3-bedroom house, several 1-bedroom and efficiency apartments—all within walking distance of KSU. For information, call Steve, 539-9794 or 537-7179. (1391f)

ONE BEDROOM house in country. Seven miles from Manhattan. Good roads. Pets allowed. 1-494-2877 after 5:00 p.m. (139-148)

TWO-BEDROOM, one-half furnished duplex. Close to park, Aggieville and campus. Summer and fall. Call 776-6753. (141-145)

UNFURNISHED HOUSES—off street parking. Eight bedrooms, three baths. Adjacent to campus. Also three bedroom with fireplace. No pets. 537-8389. (141-154)

RENTING FURNISHED and unfurnished units for summer and fall, 10 and 12 month contracts available or summer only. No pets. 537-8389. (141-154)

ONE BEDROOM apartments and efficiencies, available June 1st, near campus and Aggieville. 537-2344. (141-145)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom trailer in Wamego. \$140/month, air-conditioned. Call 1-456-7789. (142-146)

UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom house, \$240 at 917 Kearney. Call 539-8401. (1421f)

(Continued on p. 15)

Kopi



by Larry Kopitnik

PEANUTS

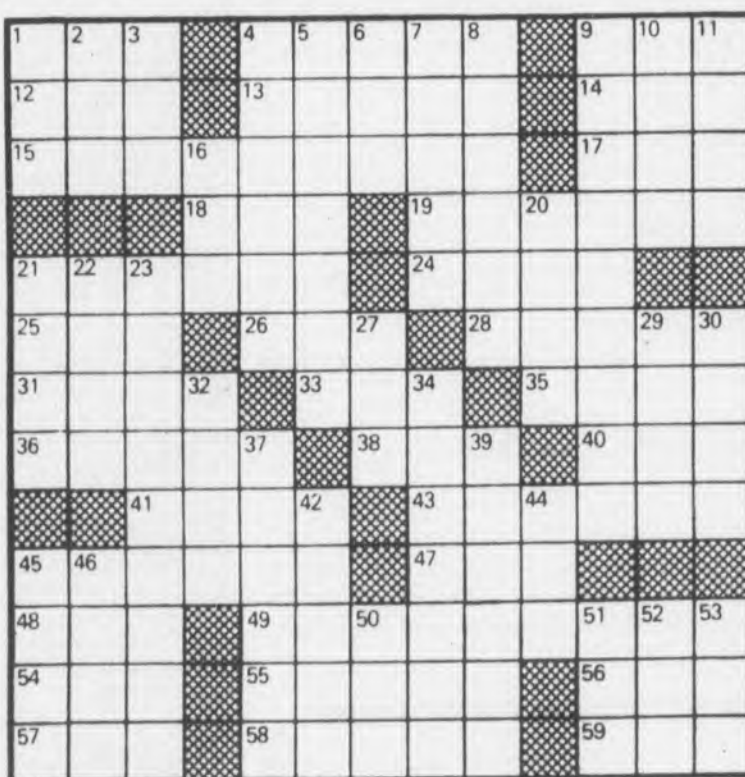


by Charles Schultz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	48 Heart	3 Spread	11 Engendered
1 Place	49 High school	grass	16 Latvian coin
4 Small nails	hero	4 Native of	20 Scottish island
9 Queen of the fairies	54 Secreted	Brittany	21 Restaurant
12 White House	55 Simpleton	5 Goes on	22 Man in Genesis
nickname	56 Island, in France	pension	23 They carry brief notes
13 Networks	57 Overhead	6 Siamese coin	27 Small mass
14 Melody	railways	7 Cuts	29 Distance measure
15 Special day	58 River islands	calories	30 Dash
17 Anger	59 Totem pole	8 Malay garment	32 Service tree
18 Philippine Negrito	DOWN	9 Certain depositories	34 Loose overcoat
19 Labored	1 Moselm saint	10 English river	37 — Bly
21 Seizer	2 Godfrey's instrument		39 Parisian headgear
24 Social climber			42 Like some lawns
25 Turku			44 Weight of India
26 Novel			45 Dull pain
28 Fabled being			46 Render turbid
31 Actor Parker			50 Pedro's uncle
33 Weaken			51 Stir
35 Angle in botany			52 A wing
36 Singer John			53 Barrier in tennis
38 Flatfish			
40 High note			
41 Work gang			
43 Abate			
45 Fit for tillage			
47 Before			

Answer to Friday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

Z F B A . T H M P S H W F B M B M P J F A J
Z F W J T H M P S A

Saturday's Cryptquip — SILVERY PUSSY WILLOWS ALL PUT FORTH FRESH LEAVES.

Today's Cryptquip clue: S equals R

(Continued from p. 14)

FURNISHED ROOMS for summer and fall; kitchen, laundry, free parking. Call 537-4233 or 539-8401. (142t)

FURNISHED BASEMENT apartments: one bedroom, 905 Vattier, \$160; one bedroom, 911 Vattier, \$130; three bedroom, 917 Kearney, \$210. Call 539-8401. (142t)

PRIVATE ROOM for male graduate student for summer and fall. Private entrance—two blocks from campus. Redecorated. Call 539-2703. (143-146)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, heat and water paid. Available June 1st, \$135. Call Teri, 537-7952 in afternoons. (143-147)

THREE MATURE students for extra nice, very large two bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Everything furnished. Many extras. Available June 1st, \$115 each. Call 539-6133. (143-145)

SUNSET WEST—One bedroom from \$175. Year and ten month lease. Call 776-7628 or 539-5051. (143-145)

APARTMENT—GREAT for 2-3. Sublease June, July. End of May free. Yours on August 1st. Furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned. 776-3379. (143-147)

TWO-BEDROOM furnished, modern, clean, quiet apartment with off-street parking and two-car carport. Summer (\$170/month) or Fall (\$225/month). 1-499-6322. (144-146)

SUNSET WEST, 1913 Anderson, one bedroom. June or August lease, year or ten months from \$175.00. 539-5051 or 776-7628 evenings. (144-145)

ONE BEDROOM efficiency, duplex near Farm Bureau, \$140/month plus KPL. 539-2731. (144-146)

COMFORTABLE, FURNISHED house three blocks east of campus, four bedrooms plus, new furnace, storm windows, just painted. \$400 plus utilities, summer rates. Call 539-2536 after 5:30. (144-146)

SUMMER—FALL if needed. Nice two bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned apartment, dishwasher and disposal. Excellent location. Call 539-1316 or 776-3664. (144-147)

LUXURY SANDSTONE apartment for lease starting August (\$265) with option to sublease this summer (\$195). Dishwasher, carpet, laundry, fireplace. Ideal for two or three, can accommodate four. Call 537-8280 or 532-3036 after 6:00 p.m. (144-148)

HOUSING—WICHITA State University—One- and two-bedroom apartments with pools across from WSU campus. Write: Varsity Apartments, 3800 E. 16th, No. 113, Wichita, KS 67206. 316/685-1638. (145-154)

AVAILABLE MAY 15th thru August 1st—One bedroom furnished basement apartment. Free air-conditioning, water and trash. Perfect for summer session. Close to campus. 776-3520, 539-6845. (145-146)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT—four available. Two rooms each—share bath. Ideal for four guys or four gals. One and one-half blocks from campus. Call 537-2344. (145-149)

SLEEPING ROOM—one block from campus. Share kitchen and bath. Call 537-2344. (145-149)

ONE BEDROOM house across from the Sale Barn—Hiway 24 east. Available June 1st. Call 537-2344. (145-149)

UNFURNISHED FIVE bedroom home. \$500/month plus utilities, with a year lease. Good location, 3204 Windgate Circle. Phone 539-8503. (145-149)

FURNISHED BASEMENT apartment: One bedroom, kitchen, 911 Bertrand, \$150. Call 532-1554. (145-147)

ONE BEDROOM, partially furnished, \$100/month, quiet; available 3rd week May. 539-6876 after 5:30 p.m. (145-147)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES to share furnished houses, private bedroom, share utilities, \$50 and up, for summer and fall; see at 1104 Bluemont, 1108 Bluemont, 1005 and 1122 Vattier. Call 539-8401. (128t)

MALE FOR summer to share comfortable, furnished house, close to campus and Aggieville. Own bedroom. 537-2284. (141-145)

MALE ROOMMATE to share large four bedroom house across from city park for the summer. One-fourth rent and utilities. Call 776-6699 after 6:00 p.m. or 537-7218. (141-145)

MALE ROOMMATE to share furnished apartment with two others this summer. One block from campus. Laundry facilities. \$43.33 per month plus utilities. Call 539-4389. (142-146)

FEMALE to share two bedroom luxury apartment. Pool, dishwasher and fireplace. Call 776-1499. (143-147)

FEMALE NON-smokers to share house. \$95/month, partly furnished, free laundry, quiet, close to campus. Call Cathy, 537-8238. (144-148)

FEMALE to share four bedroom house. Own bedroom and bath. West location. Call 537-4699. (144-154)

FEMALE to share three bedroom apartment, own bedroom, off-street parking, \$85/month. One-third utilities. Phone 532-3199. (144-145)

FEMALE ROOMMATE(S) wanted to share air-conditioned two bedroom apartment with laundry facilities. Mid-May through July. Close to campus, rent negotiable. Call 539-5018. (145-149)

FEMALE ROOMMATE—summer semester. Two bedroom, modern, furnished apartment. Air-conditioned, pool, dishwasher, laundry facilities, off-street parking. Near tennis courts, \$115/month. 539-3627. (145-146)

MALES FOR summer to share house across street from Putnam. Starting June 1st. Rent negotiable. 532-3488, 532-3493. (145-149)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER—COMFORTABLE two bedroom apartment, perfect for two-three people, one block from Justin Hall. Balcony, furnished, \$150 plus electricity. Negotiable. Call 532-3567 or 532-3489. (138-147)

SUMMER—ACROSS from Goodnow; nice one bedroom apartment, furnished, air-conditioned, dishwasher, balcony. Rent negotiable. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-8327. (143-147)

FURNISHED APARTMENT near campus for summer only. One bedroom \$110, two bedroom \$150, three bedroom \$180. Call 537-0428. (138t)

SUMMER—MONT Blue Apartment, two bedroom, furnished, central air, laundry facilities, fully carpeted and private balcony. Water and trash paid. Price negotiable. 532-3249. (138-147)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished apartment one block from campus, \$275 a month. Available June 1st. Call Deb, 532-5360 or Kathy, 532-5367 after 5:00 p.m. (139-148)

SUMMER—TWO bedroom, air conditioned, furnished, dishwasher, two blocks from campus. Much reduced rent. Call 776-7449. (140-147)

SUMMER—ACROSS from Ford Hall—nice two bedroom apartment, furnished, air-conditioning, dishwasher. Call 776-6730. (143-147)

JUNE-JULY: Large two bedroom, spacious apartment. Furnished, air-conditioning. Walk to Aggieville and campus, \$180/month. Call 539-3926. Keep trying. (143-152)

TWO BEDROOM apartment for June and July. Air-conditioned, and very close to campus. Call 539-3742 for information. (143-147)

SUMMER—THREE bedroom furnished apartment close to campus, off street parking. Rent negotiable. Call 539-8948. (143-149)

SUMMER—ONE and one-half blocks to campus. Three bedroom house, \$300/month, unfurnished. Call 532-3605, 532-3600 or 532-3649. (141-145)

SUMMER—HUGE one bedroom apartment. Perfect for two. Pay electricity only. Walk campus, Aggieville. Furnished, air-conditioned. Great landlord. \$140/month. Call 537-4341. (141-145)

MAY-AUGUST, 411 North 17th, #6 Wildcat 5, \$135 plus utilities. One bedroom, two balconies and furnished. Call Cheryl or Cass. 776-1372. (141-145)

FOR SUMMER—spacious, furnished two-bedroom apartment. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, \$150/month. Call 776-3234 after 5:00 p.m. (141-145)

SUMMER—UPSTAIRS apartment, furnished air-conditioned, utilities paid except electricity. Two blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. Call Kevin 776-8457. (142-146)

STUDIO APARTMENT—furnished and air-conditioned, one block from campus. Laundry facilities. Rent very negotiable! Call 776-7655. (142-146)

EXTRA NICE! Two bedrooms, fully carpeted, dishwasher, central air, pool. Available May 19th-July 31st. \$225. Call 537-0820. (142-146)

FURNISHED THREE bedroom apartment, \$380 a month, utilities paid. Ideal for four. Call 537-1459 or 537-8547 after 6:00 p.m. (142-146)

DUPLEX—TOP floor, New Orleans Royal Street balcony. Two bedrooms, central air, dishwasher. Furnished. Landlord pays all utilities except telephone/TV. This is really one of a kind. June and July, \$300/month. 1836 Anderson. Call 539-2747 for appointment to see. (142-146)

SUMMER—TWO bedroom basement apartment, one block from campus, \$100 and part utilities. Call 776-1661. (142-146)

MONT BLUE—Two bedroom, furnished, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioning, washer/dryer. Block from campus. \$240/month. Call 776-1785. (143-147)

FOR SUMMER sublet—four spaces in large house at 1507 Denison. \$70 per month. Call Bryan at 532-3387 or Jon at 532-3377. (143-146)

SUMMER LEASING—One block from campus, central air, 1024 Sunset, \$110. Call 539-5051. (143-145)

SUMMER—FURNISHED two bedroom apartment, central air. Wildcat 9, one-half block from campus. Early occupancy. Off-street parking. \$150/month, (reg. \$240). Call 537-7293 or 539-2747. (143-145)

\$100 FREE for subleasing. One block from campus and Aggieville. Nicely furnished. Cheap utilities. Call Denese or Laura at 539-0269. (143-147)

SUMMER: BASEMENT apartment, \$110 and studio apartment, \$135. Both furnished and utilities paid. 537-8298. (143-147)

Low as \$120.00 a Month Wildcat Inn Apts.

For
June and July
Summer School
Furnished—
Air Conditioned
WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
IN ALL BUILDINGS—
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
FOR SUMMER

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$120.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$180.00.
2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July \$130.00 and \$135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$200.90.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$130.00 and \$135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$200.90.
4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$256.05.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

FURNISHED, TWO bedroom apartment; air-conditioning, balcony, disposal, carpeted. Close to campus and Aggieville. Water and trash paid. \$150 month. Call 539-0255. (143-145)

SUMMER—NICE one bedroom: furnished, air-conditioned, one block from campus, grad or upperclass student preferred. \$100 month plus utilities. 776-1451. (143-147)

FURNISHED 2 bedroom apt., air conditioned, carpeted, balcony, laundry facilities, occupancy up to four, ½ block from campus, \$160 + utilities. 776-3069. (143-147)

HOUSE FOR summer sublease: Fully furnished, three bedroom, air-conditioned, garage, fenced yard, close to campus. Must sublease. Call 539-7372. (143-147)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, air-conditioning, garbage disposal. Great location one block from park and two from Aggieville. Price negotiable. 537-7597. (144-148)

SUMMER—THREE bedroom furnished, central air, dishwasher. Close to campus. Contact Terri, room 345, 539-8211 or Jayne, 532-3798. (144-153)

SUMMER—LARGE one and two bedroom apartments in house, very close to campus, partially furnished, reduced rates. 776-3708. (144-148)

SUMMER: NICE two bedroom furnished house, two blocks from campus. Disposal, air-conditioned, laundry facilities. \$150 plus utilities. No pets. 537-9826. (144-146)

FOR SUMMER—two bedroom apartment, close to campus, furnished, central-air, carpeted, laundry facilities, parking, water, trash paid. Reduced rent. 776-3000. (145-149)

SUMMER—EFFICIENCY, furnished, second floor, off-street parking, air-conditioned, \$100/month, 812 Thurston. Call Dave at 539-1776. (145-149)

NICE TWO bedroom house for summer: air conditioning, furnished, 1½ baths, disposal, full basement, garage, and a nice yard. 1030 Bertrand. Call 776-6685. (145-146)

LUXURY PLUS, two bedroom furnished apartment, pool, dishwasher, patio, air-conditioning, fully carpeted, off-street parking. Rent negotiable. Call 776-1590. (145-149)

SUMMER—FURNISHED, air-conditioned, carpeted, one bedroom apartment for two, one-half block west of Ahearn. Price negotiable. Call 539-3648. (145-149)

APARTMENT—JUNE through mid-August in Kansas City, Kansas. Two-bedroom, air-conditioned. Price very negotiable. Call 342-2082 after 5:00 p.m. (145-149)

MID-MAY thru August—Wildcat #7 furnished one bedroom. Central air, new carpet, and laundry facilities—\$125 a month. 776-1466. (145-149)

SUMMER: REGENCY apartments. Luxury furnished one bedroom. One-half block from campus and Aggieville. Call 776-0048. (145-154)

IF YOU are tired of seeing crackerjack boxes and grandmother's attics that are being rented as "Luxury apartments," see mine before you end up in a tenement. Just outside of Junction City—it's a second floor, two bedroom apartment with a private entrance. It's surrounded by trees and has windows on three sides. It is air-conditioned, clean, spacious and the rent is fair. Call me to see it. 776-9545, Bruce. (145-147)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom furnished apartment, air-conditioned, shag, dishwasher, cable TV, laundry facilities. Two and one-half blocks from campus. Available May 20th. Call 537-7367. (145-149)

SUMMER—SPACIOUS two bedroom apartment near Aggieville. Furnished, air-conditioned, dishwasher, carpeted. Water and trash paid. Rent negotiable. Call 776-1194. (145-147)

MONTH'S FREE rent. One bedroom modern apartment located adjacent to campus. Air-conditioning with some utilities paid. Available May 15th-August 15th. Call 537-4561. (145-149)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Mont Blue apartments. Two bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, water and trash paid. One block from campus. Price negotiable. Call 532-3843 or 532-3644. (145-154)

ONE BEDROOM, partially furnished, \$100/month, quiet; three months left on lease. Available 3rd week May. 539-6876 after 5:30 p.m. (145-147)

HELP WANTED

WANTED: MALE test subjects for Temperature/clothing research. \$20.00 for 4 hours. Apply Institute for Environmental Research, lower level, Room 201 Seaton Hall to Dr. Fred Rohles. (142-149)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for Cocktail waitresses/waiters (must be 21), door persons, and car parkers. Apply in person, 1115 Moro or call 776-0030 for interview. (142-149)

AGGIE STATION is taking bids for daily janitorial service. Experience required. Call Mike at 776-0030 for additional information and specifications. (142-147)

FALL JOBS—The Special Services Program of Kansas State University is accepting applications for student employment as peer counselors working with KSU students. Must be at least a sophomore, eligible for work-study, and experience in helping others preferred. 10-15 hours/week. Applications in Holtz Hall. Deadline: Thursday, May 1, 1980. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (143-145)

SWIM COACH. Immediate opening, challenging work, excellent opportunity for college student, school teacher or retiree. Send resume to Las Rubinstein, 3210 Coronado, St. Joseph, Mo. 64505. (143-147)

SUMMER TIME employment and management positions open. We train. Call Randy at 913-537-9282 between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. or evenings or send resume to N.H.A., P.O. Box 3676, Lawrence, Kansas 66044. (144-149)

SUMMER JOBS—\$997 per month. Apply in person—Tuesday, Ramadan Inn, Room 225, at 12:30 p.m. or 3:30 p.m. or 7:30 p.m. (145-146)

SGA PREGNANCY Counselor. Graduate student in counseling, FCD or related field. Desire knowledge and experience in counseling techniques, programming, sex education, and pregnancy counseling. Pick up applications in KSU Counseling Center, Holtz Hall, or the SGA Office, K-State Union. Applications due May 16, 1980. SGA is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (145-146)

NATIONAL YOUTH Organization needs full and part time workers to call on school principals and businesses in your home area. Job includes booking former Miss America and other lyceum speakers. Employees must furnish own transportation. Average between \$150 and \$300 per week. For more information and a personal interview, contact Hal Smith at 539-7531 from noon Wednesday, April 30 to noon Thursday, May 1, or send resume to Hal Smith, Box 4567, Topeka, Kansas 66604. (145-148)

4 TEN-hour days/week—More free days for your leisure. The Beatrice State Developmental Center has positions available for Life Skills Instructors who will work 4 Ten-Hour Days per week. This Center is a progressive residential facility for developmentally handicapped citizens. Responsibilities will include designing and implementing living skills programs for residents. Starting salary \$11,236/annually with increase after six months satisfactory service plus excellent fringe benefits. Bachelors degree in behavioral sciences area. For more information contact Beatrice State Developmental Center, Box 808, Beatrice, NE 68310 (402-223-2302) Affirmative Action Employer. (145-149)

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES, part-time. Must be 21. Mel's Alley, private club. See Pam, Monday and Wednesday evenings, 9:00-12:00 p.m. (145-147)

COUNSELOR—LIVE-in position in group home for troubled adolescents. Experience with youth or education in behavioral sciences desired. Call Wyandote House, Inc., Kansas City, Kansas. 1-913-342-9332. (145-147)

WAITERS/WAITRESSES—part-time, evening and weekends. Raoul's Restaurant, 1108 Laramie, Aggieville. (145-149)

INSTRUCTOR—PART-time position as head teacher for the morning and afternoon. Child Development Laboratory programs. Involves supervision of graduate and undergraduate ECE students as well as planning programs and working with the children. M.S. in Early Childhood/Family and Child Development, or closely related field, and one year's pre-school teaching experience are required. Send complete credentials and letter of application by May 23rd, 1980 to: Dr. Robert H. Foresky, Acting Head, Department of Family & Child Dev., Justin Hall, K.S.U., Manhattan, Kansas 66506. KSU is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (145)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11t)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (66t)

M.M. GRAPHICS will do design and graphics for resumes, thesis projects, report covers etc. Call 776-5166 or 539-1597 after 6:00 p.m. for details. (126-145)

FUNCTION TO Formal, Barn Dance to Beach Party, Diversified Disco Systems can handle them all. Call 776-1254 after 5:00 p.m. (126-145)

BASSETT BIKE Shop, 1400 Claflin Circle. Wanted to buy any size, speed and make bicycle. We recondition and resell. 539-6109. We take trade-ins. (139-148)

J&L BUG Service—We are an independent Volkswagen shop with quality parts and dependable repair work. We need your patronage to help us provide an alternative choice. Help us, help you. 7 miles East of Manhattan. 1-494-2388 St. George. (142-153)

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EXPERIENCED AND dependable couple will provide house and yard care during your summer vacation. References available. Price negotiable. Call 537-8114. (143-154)

VW BUG tune-up special only \$20 for 1963 thru 1974 bugs without air-conditioning. Includes points, plugs, set-timing and carburetor. Oil change only \$5.00. Call J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. Offer expires May 10, 1980. (143t)

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STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26t)

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TO STUDENT Nursing Home Aides/Orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansas for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3088, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St #4, Lawrence, Ks. 66044. (94t)

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for fall term. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 72, Manhattan, Kansas. (143-145)

WANTED: TEST subjects, chair comfort research. \$5.00 for 2½ hours. Sign up at Institute for Environmental Research, bottom level, Seaton Hall. (143-147)

NOTICES

EVER TRY to talk to a stereo technician and no one will let you? For the straight story, come see Manhattan's only full-time audio repair shop—The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (145-149)

LOOKING FOR young couple, medium build, brown hair, on motorcycle, who raise parakeets and caught my parrot on April 3rd. My parrot flies free and returns home nightly. I appreciate your sincere concern for her survival, but please bring my friend back. If anyone knows this couple, please inform them. Maris—776-8359, work 539-9967. (142-149)

GARAGE SALE

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, five family sale, May 2 and 3, 314 Fordham Road, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bassett dresser and night stands, bookcases, 2 ice cream and director's chairs, couch, lamps, carpet, 9x12 braided rugs, bumper pool table, ping pong table, exerciser, dog house, 3 panel folding screen, Hart-Hummer skis and bindings (child's), Weber charcoal grill, lawn spreader, fireplace screen, adult and children's clothing, books, luggage, hair-dryer, craft items and much more. (145-146)

LOST

I LOST my ferret Friday night. If found please call 776-4395. Reward offered. (141-145)

Coast Guard scouts raging Florida waters for sinking refugees

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Cuban and U.S. Coast Guard rescue vessels searched the stormy waters of the Florida Straits on Sunday after receiving reports that two "Freedom Flotilla" boats—one carrying 200 refugees—were sinking.

The two boats were bound for Florida in turbulent seas and strong, gusty winds Saturday when the first distress calls came into the Coast Guard. One of the boats reported it had 200 persons aboard and the other said it had 10 to 15.

The distress calls also were among dozens received by Coast Guard officials and ham radio operators.

One ham radio operator reported that a Soviet freighter sank two small boats, but the Coast Guard said it could not confirm the report.

Lt. Roland Isnor of the Coast Guard's Key West station said that a ham radio operator reported "that a Russian freighter had run two vessels and that they sank."

A Coast Guard duty officer, who asked not to be identified, said there was no other evidence of a collision or intentional ramming.

THE BOATS REPORTED to be sinking were said to be in trouble off Cuba's northern coast. A small vessel was later found in the area, capsized and deserted, and the Coast Guard said it may have been one of the two that reported they were in distress.

Five Coast Guard cutters were in the area Sunday and four others were steaming toward it.

The Coast Guard said distress calls were received from dozens of other small craft as inexperienced skippers ran into trouble in the 90-mile crossing.

"It's pretty bad for small boats," Petty Officer Mike Kelley said.

Three boats carrying 523 people arrived in Key West overnight, bringing the total number of Cuban refugees who have arrived in Florida since April 20 to about 3,000.

About 1,500 boats were reported waiting to take on refugees at Port of Mariel in Cuba and 600 were in Key West preparing to leave for Cuba.

The boatlift began after Cuban President Fidel Castro said those wanting to leave Cuba could do so. Some of those who left were among more than 10,000 people who crowded into the Peruvian Embassy in Havana earlier in the month, seeking to emigrate.

The capsized boat was a 24-foot craft found Sunday morning about 25 miles north of Havana, said Coast Guard spokesman Greg Robinson in Miami.

"There was one life jacket in the water and no people," Kelley said. "It's difficult to say whether they drowned or not. We're hoping another boat picked them up."

Afghanistan gets ballistic missile

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Soviet Union has introduced ballistic missiles into Afghanistan that are believed to carry nuclear warheads and have sufficient range to control entry into the Persian Gulf, Indian news reports said Sunday.

There was no official confirmation of the reports.

The Press Trust (PTI) of India said a new Soviet missile capability in Afghanistan is seen as "a counterweight to the American presence in Diego Garcia," the U.S. base in the Indian Ocean.

PTI correspondent H.N. Kaul quoted unidentified "highly placed sources" as saying the "Soviets have equipped themselves with medium-range ballistic missiles in Afghanistan."

"It is believed that these carry nuclear as well as high explosive warheads," Kaul wrote.

However, a Western diplomat following Afghan developments in New Delhi said he had not heard of nuclear warheads or ballistic missiles in the landlocked country.



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\$39⁷⁰

F78-14 blackwall, plus \$2.23 FET and old tire FITS SOME MODELS OF: MATADOR, ASPEN, REGAL, RANCHERO... MORE

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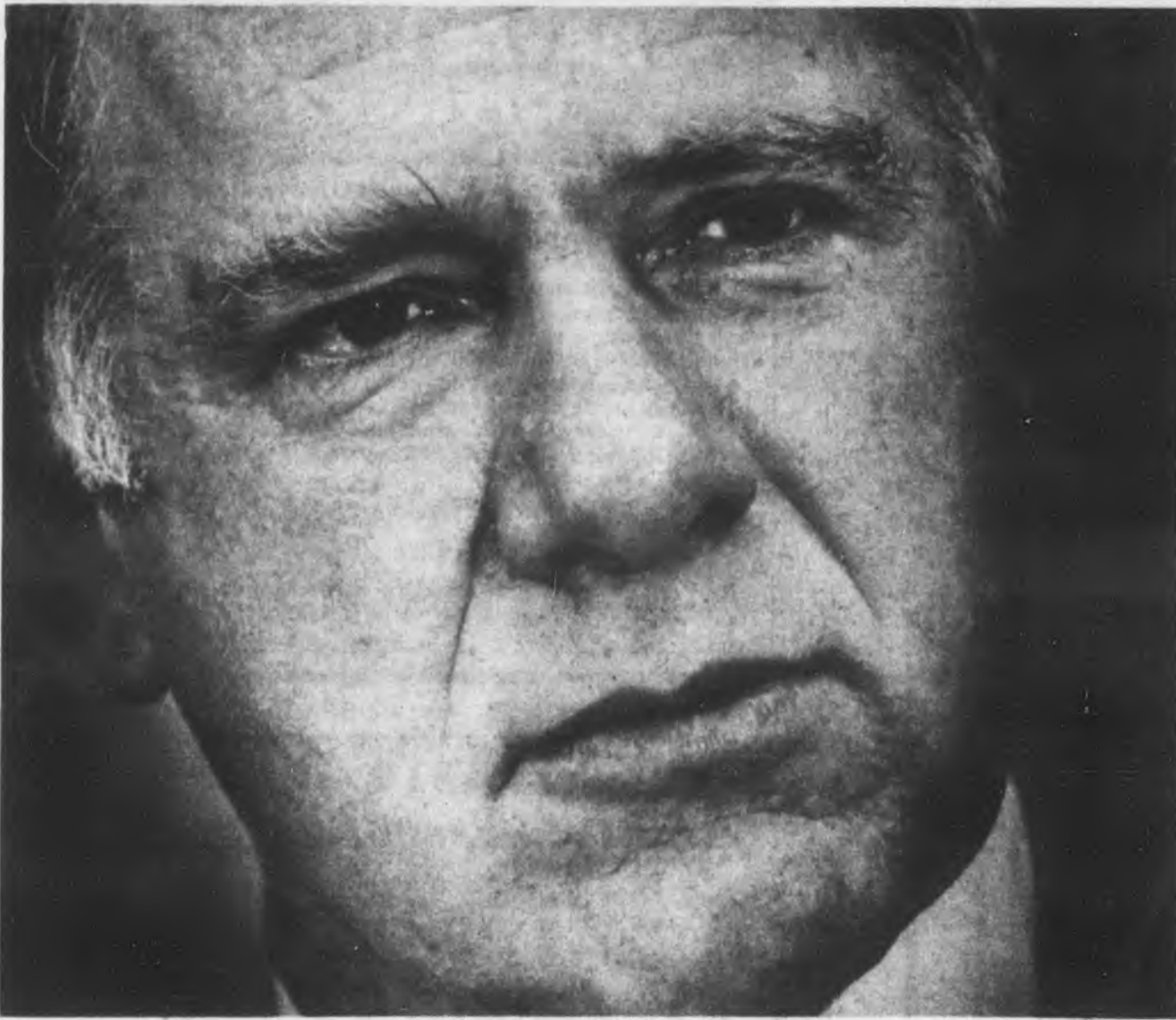
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Schlesinger recommends 'emergency action' to save Persian Gulf interests

By ROGER AESCHLIMAN
Collegian Reporter

Declaring that the United States is in its most perilous position since World War II, James Schlesinger, former secretary of energy and defense, presented a five-part plan Monday to re-establish America as a force to be reckoned with. Schlesinger delivered the 51st Landon Lecture to an audience of about 1,800 in McCain Auditorium.

The former CIA director called for a permanent military force in the Persian Gulf area, reinforcement of CIA information gathering and analysis systems, increased U.S. military spending, increased military assistance to Persian Gulf nations, and development of a firm foreign policy.

During a press conference prior to his speech, Schlesinger defended President Carter and the unsuccessful attempt to rescue the American hostages in Iran, terming it a "very courageous decision for him to make."

"Now is not the time for mourning. That can come later. Now is the time for action," Schlesinger said.

THE UNITED STATES has "no alternative but to be the protector of world peace," he said during the lecture, adding that an imbalance of power exists between the United States and the Soviet Union.

"I submit it is time for emergency action. We must face the issue of power in the Indian Ocean. Our survival will depend on

(See SCHLESINGER, p. 2)

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

April 29, 1980

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 86, No. 146

Vance clashes with Carter, resigns cabinet post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, apparently kept in the dark about a decisive White House meeting, resigned Monday in a public clash with President Carter about the aborted hostage rescue mission in Iran.

An administration official who requested anonymity told The Associated Press that Vance had no idea Carter intended to consult with other key advisers about the rescue operation at a National Security Council meeting on Friday, April 11.

Vance was on a brief Florida vacation. He returned after the weekend and registered his dissent at a second council session April 15. By then, according to this account,

Carter had virtually decided to approve the operation.

Vance quietly submitted his resignation to Carter last Monday, before the rescue attempt failed in an Iranian desert Thursday night because of equipment failures and other mishaps.

SOURCES SAID Vance was so upset by the decision that he would have left even had it succeeded.

The administration official said the Defense Department planned the operation with almost no margin for error. To succeed, he said, everything had to go right.

The White House released an exchange of

hand-written letters between Carter and Vance that barely touched on the disagreement. Still, it was an extraordinary disclosure of differences between a president and one of his principal advisers.

Vance's departure prompted speculation about other resignations within the administration. Defense Secretary Harold Brown, who supported the rescue operation,

denied he planned to resign.

Carter, visiting wounded rescue mission survivors at an Air Force hospital in Texas, was asked by reporters whether Vance's resignation would harm negotiations with Iran. "His departure did not have any adverse effect on the rescue of American hostages, nor will it in the future," the president replied.

Vance-Brzezinski policy conflict reminiscent of Kissinger era

WASHINGTON (AP) — The resignation of Cyrus Vance marks the second time in seven years that a secretary of state, supposedly the chief American foreign policy expert, has left office after losing a conflict with the president's national security adviser.

The repetition of the pattern has caused renewed fears among foreign policy experts that the national security adviser has become an inevitable rival of the secretary of state, to the detriment of U.S. foreign policy interests.

Even Henry Kissinger, whom some blame for the rivalry, thinks it is a problem.

"If the security adviser becomes active in the development and articulation of policy, he must inevitably diminish the secretary of state and reduce his effectiveness. Foreign governments are confused and, equally dangerous, given the opportunity to play one part of our government off against the other," he wrote in his memoirs.

Kissinger was an active participant when the conflict first became serious in the early years of Richard Nixon's administration. William Rogers eventually resigned after it had become painfully clear that Kissinger had emerged as the winner in their conflict.

The Vance-Brzezinski conflict was not as dramatic or as one-sided as that between Rogers and Kissinger. Both men were aware that the press had a tendency to draw parallels between Vance and Rogers, both New York lawyers, and Kissinger and Brzezinski, both foreign-born, Ivy League foreign policy professors.

The issue that led to Vance's resignation was the aborted attempt to rescue the hostages in Iran. Brzezinski, according to sources, favored the attempt, as did Secretary of Defense Harold Brown.

At an April 11 National Security Council meeting, Brzezinski's view prevailed. Vance was not even at the meeting. He was on a brief vacation in Florida, and the sources say he was not advised that the rescue attempt would be considered at the meeting. Although Vance had a chance to present his views later to Carter, the tentative decision of April 11 was not changed.

That was reminiscent of the way Rogers was treated in the early years of the Nixon administration. Rogers, for example, was not informed that Nixon was sending Henry Kissinger to Peking in 1971 until Kissinger was en route.

Carter visits crewmen injured during mission

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — President Carter, breaking the self-imposed isolation that has kept him in Washington or Camp David for months, traveled to Texas on Monday and donned a surgical mask and gown to visit men injured in last week's ill-fated attempt to rescue the American hostages in Iran.

Emerging from his visits to off-limits hospital wards, Carter declared he was "not at all surprised" the men told him they were ready to "do it again" if necessary.

Carter said the five men "expressed to me immediately their gratitude for a chance to participate in this rescue operation and their immediate offer to continue in every possible way, including a repetition of the offer of their lives to secure the safety and freedom of the hostages."

The president was greeted by cheering and applauding crowds as he visited first Wilford Hall, a medical facility at Lackland Air Force Base where the deposed Shah of Iran was hospitalized last year, and then the Brooke Army Medical Center.

Carter walked grim-faced past the crowds. At Brooke, he wore a surgical mask and gown as he talked to the four men being treated there for burns. They were injured in the collision of two aircraft that occurred during the withdrawal from Iran after Carter had ordered the rescue mission aborted.

Col. Basil Pruitt, commander of the hospital's burn unit, said it was not a light-

hearted visit but a friendly one. He said Carter shook hands with two of the men but could not with the other two because they were burned too badly.

Immediately after the visit, Carter boarded a return flight to Washington, arriving early Monday evening.

CARTER SPENT about 10 minutes at Wilford Hall visiting with Airman 1st Class William Tootle of Walton Beach, Fla., the least injured of the men. Carter did not smile at the crowd cheering crowd outside or speak to them, but went directly to Tootle's eight-floor room.

At Brooke, where Carter stayed about 15 minutes, more crowds greeted the president. He spoke only briefly to reporters as he left.

Carter said he was "filled with abhorrence and sorrow at the actions of displaying the bodies of the eight Americans who were killed."

He referred to the injured as "five brave men, Americans who were willing to offer their lives for the freedom of fellow Americans."

The president's trip to Texas marked the first time since Oct. 29—182 days ago—that he has left Washington for any place farther than Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains.

Four of the injured men at Brooke have said they have a "better than 50 percent" chance of survival.

Schlesinger...

(Continued from p. 1)

our ability to maintain a balance of power," he said.

The U.S. Marines and Navy must "be there and must seem to remain there. Our allies don't want to look up and see the fleet sailing over the horizon."

To ensure the United States has the ability to "be there," Schlesinger said military spending must be increased "if the U.S. is to compete in the 1980s and '90s with the USSR."

In the near future, he said, America will remain dependent on foreign energy supplies. He maintains that the Persian Gulf area, which has 82 percent of the known oil reserves in the world, is daily becoming more vulnerable to Soviet invasion.

"If the Soviets were to take over the areas of oil reserves, it would mean the end of the free world as we have known it since 1945. There is no reason for complacency. The United States is in peril. ... It's not yet obvious to the American people."

IN RESPONSE to a question about alternatives for world peace other than balance of power, Schlesinger said there is no "wise alternative."

"History has shown that the weak nor-

mally perish. As long as there are aggressors we will need a military balance. As long as rivalries exist in the world there will remain fear. Those who protect freedom should be feared, not regarded as people to be manipulated or forced back by impudence," the former CIA director said.

During the press conference, Schlesinger voiced his approval of draft registration.

"I do not see the draft as imminent. I do see registration as about here and I welcome it. We should not have given up the mechanics of the draft. We could have cut back on calling people up, but we should not have given up the mechanics," he said.

Although he cited current manpower shortages in the armed forces, Schlesinger admitted the all-volunteer Army has worked better than expected.

"But I didn't expect it to work very well," he said. "I am prepared to see higher taxes, deficit spending and higher inflation to get a balance of power."

Schlesinger said the only thing resting between the United States and the balance of power is the American people.

"It's all of us. It's the American people," he said. "We didn't see the problem until, all of a sudden, it's there and too big."

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI will meet at 1 p.m. today in Union Little Theatre for a transfer student mixer.

TONIGHT ON KSDB

"ROCK OLDIES" from 6-10 p.m.

TODAY

GOLDENHEARTS will meet at 10 p.m. at the Sig Ep house.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 301.

WILLIE THE WILDCAT TRY-OUT INFORMATION MEETING will be at 8 p.m. in Union 301. All persons interested in trying out should attend.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

SPURS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 208.

LIVING GROUP ADVISORY COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 135 for elections.

S.A.M. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 209. Regular meeting at 7 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 9:30 p.m. at Farmhouse.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. for a business meeting. Check Calvin bulletin board for place.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESENTS execs will meet at 7:30 p.m., regular meeting at 8 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

WEDNESDAY

FLYING CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 208 for officer elections.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 3.

ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENCE HALLS will meet at 7 p.m. in Boyd Hall living room.

ARN NEW AND OLD EXECS will meet at 6 p.m. in Derby.

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI will meet at 6 p.m. in Union Cottonwood Room.

GRADUATE SEMINAR IN CIVIL ENGINEERING will at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 54.

THURSDAY

ASCE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120 for elections.

SPANISH TABLE will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

CENTER FOR AGING will sponsor a Brown Bag Lunch for students interested in the Secondary Major in Gerontology at 11:30 a.m. in Union 208.


PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in VMT 201 for a presentation by Dr. Taussig on "Exotic Animal Medicine."

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For more information, contact:

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Tuesday, April 29

8:00 p.m. Room 209 in the Union

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May 1, at 5:00 p.m.

Briefly

Secret meeting to settle Chrysler's fate

WASHINGTON — The government board that could have a life or death say over the Chrysler Corp. will meet in secret Tuesday to decide whether the automaker has qualified for \$1.5 billion in federal financial backing.

It is highly likely that the aid, in the form of federal guarantees of private loans, will be approved. Chrysler contends the aid is needed to keep it from closing down.

It is possible that another meeting will be needed after Tuesday, however, before a final determination can be made, a government spokesman said.

The decision by the government's Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board to hold a closed meeting came in the wake of a court order last week barring it from closed, off-the-record meetings under the government Sunshine Act.

The voting members of the board are Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, Chairman Paul Volcker of the Federal Reserve Board and Elmer Staats, the comptroller general.

A statement by the board Monday said it is proper to close the meetings under provisions of the Sunshine Act "because open meetings would be likely to disclose confidential commercial and financial information."

June food stamp suspension likely

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland told governors Monday "a suspension of all June food stamp benefits now is likely" since Congress has failed to provide additional money to operate the program.

Bergland said in letters to the governors he told them on Feb. 20 that "the food stamp program was facing a funding crisis" because of congressional delays.

"Now, I regret I must inform you that the crisis is imminent, and that unless the Congress acts with extraordinary dispatch in the next 17 days, I will have to act on May 15 to order the suspension of all food stamp benefits, effective June 1," he wrote.

Copies of Bergland's letter were released at a news conference in the Agriculture Department, which administers the program that in January—the most recent month tabulated—provided food stamps to about 20.8 million low-income persons.

A bill to extend the program is hung up in Congress because lawmakers have not completed action on a budget resolution to permit additional spending in the current fiscal year that will end on Sept. 30.

Prison officials agree to hear inmates

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. — Indiana State Prison officials agreed to listen to the complaints of rebellious inmates Monday, putting an end to a 16-hour prison uprising in which six guards and a food service supervisor were held hostage.

No one was injured in the incident, which began about noon Sunday when about 35 inmates took the seven hostages in the prison's New Service Building.

A second group of about 350 inmates barricaded themselves in another part of the prison, known as Cellblock C, but took no hostages.

The two groups established and maintained radio communications, calling themselves Rebel 1 and Rebel 2.

When the inmates in the New Service Building agreed to release their last four hostages, 120 state troopers secured Cellblock C with no resistance.

Three of the seven hostages were released Sunday, one taken to a hospital by ambulance with a sprained ankle, and two others freed during the talks which led to the break in the siege.

The final four hostages—food service supervisor Robert Storey, 49, and three guards—were released unharmed shortly before 4 a.m. Monday.

Editor explores Anderson-Cronkite ticket

WASHINGTON — Independent presidential candidate John Anderson is considering CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite as a running mate, and Cronkite, if asked, might accept, The New Republic Magazine reported Monday.

"I'd be so honored to be asked, I wouldn't turn it down," Cronkite is quoted as saying in an interview with Morton Kondracke, the magazine's executive editor.

An Anderson aide said the Illinois congressman has not made a choice for second place on his ticket.

"No one, including Cronkite, has been approached about the possibility of running," said the aide, Mike Rosenbaum. "This kind of talk is premature."

A spokeswoman for CBS news said Monday that Cronkite is on vacation and was not immediately available for comment on the article.

Weather

A sunny, mild day is forecast for today with a high in the 70s.

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Laura Randall—Sec.

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SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

LAFENE OFFERS PLAN FOR STUDENTS-TO-BE

A summer health care coverage plan will be offered by Lafene Student Health Center for \$10 to K-State students not attending summer school and to any freshmen entering fall 1980 if in Manhattan during the coverage dates.

Students are eligible for the program with proof of pre-enrollment for fall. The same services students receive during the school year will be available. Eligible students may also enroll their spouses at similar rates.

Coverage begins at 8 a.m. June 9 and ends at 5 p.m. August 1. Registration at Lafene is from May 1 to June 6.

7th Annual Sunflower

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JAZZ WORKSHOP.

TUES. APRIL 29 7:30 - MIDNITE

Opinions

Asking for help

A little more than 100 years ago, when the United States was facing terrible problems and an uncertain future, the president of the United States set aside a day of prayer and repentance because the nation had "turned from God."

Following Abraham Lincoln's lead, today's "Washington for Jesus" rally has similar goals for a country which is again facing a very uncertain future.

The plan is for 1 million Christians to gather in Washington, D.C., and publicly seek God's forgiveness and favor by praying for the country.

Though the rally blurs the distinction between church and state and has spawned counterrallies, it is based on a simple, true theme—the moral fiber of America is nothing to write home about, it's decaying more every day, and we'll destroy ourselves if something isn't done. That "something" will be expressed at the rally as God's help for the United States is sought—help that will come only with some careful thought and repentance.

Madalyn Murray O'Hair would faint at the thought of Christians getting involved in government, (and probably at the thought of this editorial appearing on state property), but there have always been people in government who see no conflict in asking for Jesus' help. "In God We Trust" is even stamped right there on that worthless currency in your pocket. So praying for our nation won't hurt.

Thousands of you are quite sure that you're too intelligent or sophisticated to need Christianity or religion, but thousands more have found a life-changing power, and today, will devote themselves to asking God to help stop the downhill skid of America.

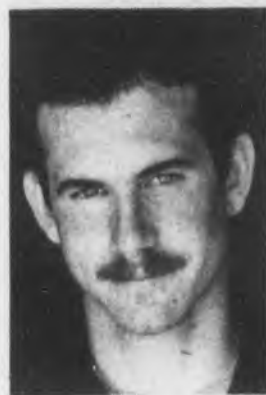
If nothing else, those of us who aren't "too intelligent" to believe should take time today to ask for some help for our country. It certainly can't hurt—the front page of every day's paper should indicate that the present situation isn't working all that well.

KENT GASTON
Opinions Editor

Frankly Speaking



'I'M HAPPY THAT IN SPITE OF OUR DIFFERENCES, YOU'VE SEEN FIT TO HAVE ME AS DEAN OF STUDENTS HOST YOUR BARBEQUE...WELL, ON WITH THE FUN!'



Reed Goewey

We need the draft

The need for draft registration and the Selective Service has returned.

Recent world events have brought about the realization for many Americans that the right of freedom is slowly disappearing in the world. There are a great number of controversial issues arising out of these recent events. The Russian invasion of Afghanistan shows the speed in which Soviet intervention can take place in today's world.

A direct outcome of this invasion is the realization that today's military in the United States is in desperate need of change. The all-volunteer service, instigated almost eight years ago, has proven itself insufficient for today's world.

The military of today has changed so significantly from the military of the past that we as Americans really need to reflect on what has been accomplished. Our country over the past 200 years has played many roles: isolationist, activist, fighter for freedom and supporter of independence. Not until World War I, more than 130 years after our war of independence, did we really become involved in world conflict. At the end of World War I, we saw that important technical advancements had come about both in armaments and military strength.

On Dec. 7, 1941, when the Japanese launched a surprise attack on Pearl Harbor, we were in the process of preparing for war. It was a difficult task, one that could not be done overnight, and the United States was caught off guard. If it had not been for the support of our allies and the industrial power we had as a nation, the Japanese might well have succeeded.

IN SEPTEMBER OF 1940, the draft was a peacetime draft, with which we would do little in a world conflict. The failure of not keeping a standing army, ready to fight and win, became evident during our first two years of involvement in the war. A total of four years had passed since our introduction to the war before we were able to launch our first major attack on Europe. It took us that long to bring our military strength up to an effective level. During the war, the draft had been accepted by the majority, but on the foundation of a strong feeling of nationalism and unity where all worked to serve and protect.

It was not until the Vietnam War that we as fighters of freedom began to have uprisings from the public against the Selective Service. The Vietnam War was a sad war, one we should have gone into to win and gotten out, instead of going in to waste time and lives. People began to object to the waste of these lives, especially the lives of those who didn't want to fight or be drafted in the first place. The military caught all the blame for the mistakes of the government. Thus, the animosity toward the military and its "draft" grew. At the end of the Vietnam

War the draft was replaced with the all-volunteer force. Hoping to relieve the pressure from protestors and exponents, the Congress, not the military, introduced this concept of a makeshift military.

ALL WENT WELL for the first two years as high unemployment caused many draft-age people to join the military. Also, increases in certain benefits were established to create an equal balance with civilian counterparts.

But the all-volunteer force is not working. In World War II, it took nearly two years for us to bring our military up to a strong fighting level, whereas today if the decision were made to reinstate the draft the first draftees would enter the military approximately 110 days later, and another 100 days would pass before a soldier joined a combat unit. In the event of a national emergency, say today or sometime this week, it would take more than 200 days—30 weeks—to make a soldier ready for combat. With today's weapons controlled by the push of a button and our principal foe, the Soviet Union, a war could be fought and won in a month.

One month's time is barely enough for a draftee to break in his uniform. But, the need does exist. It is ever present—all day, all night.

THE SOVIET UNION keeps a standing army—it is ready. We keep a volunteer army, soon to be in need of more recruits as the population of draft-age people diminishes. Are we ready? I say no, we are not ready.

As each month and each week passes, we need to be increasingly aware of our position in the world. We are living in a state of false security if we assume we can muster strength in time to win a war. The speed in which Afghanistan was invaded proves this point. There are no other nations in the world as strong militarily as the Soviet Union and the United States—no one to come to our aid in the event of war.

With the free world's increasing dependence on the United States militarily and our increasing dependence on raw materials from these friendly countries, it is our place to keep a strong and standing military. By reinstating the draft, we as a nation will be prepared to meet the challenge of preserving world peace. For the Russians to know we are ready to preserve this world peace will persuade them to think twice before making any moves in the future. The draft will provide the contributing strength needed to protect the liberty of the free world.

Editor's note: Reed Goewey is a sophomore in political science.

Letters

Seaton Court intolerable

Editor,

As this letter is being written we are wilting in the heat, soaked in sweat, and gasping in stale and unmoving air. Once again it is the time of the year that is dreaded by the pre-design professions students throughout the campus.

Seaton Court is nothing short of a crematorium used in World War II by the Nazis. Burning flesh does not fill the air, but hostility and frustration abound in the 110-degree temperature of the area.

The idiotic thing about this terrible situation is that as we sit here, the heat is not only pouring in through the windows but also

the radiators. That's right, the radiators.

This should not have to be tolerated by the few, the hot and the sweaty. We paid our tuition just like everybody else and we are being put through an eternal hell for it.

There is no excuse for this absurdity to be happening. A permanent solution needs to be found and put into practice to end this horror we face every fall and spring semester. Hopefully, it will occur before the hostages are released from Tehran.

Darren Varner
sophomore in pre-design professions
and 37 others

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, April 29, 1980
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Bruce Buchanan, Editor
Doug Keeling, Advertising Manager

Threats against Iran renewed

Americans reject political gain as motive behind rescue effort

And by a substantial 65-28 edge, Americans rejected the notion that the failure of the rescue mission was "one more

Egypt and Israel have a target date of May 26 by which to reach an accord on autonomy for the Palestinians living in

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Holtz Hall**

**Center for Student
Development**

The AP-NBC News poll taken over the weekend found 42 percent of the public approved of Carter's handling of the Iranian crisis, while 46 percent disapproved. Ten percent were not sure and 2 percent had not heard of the crisis this month.



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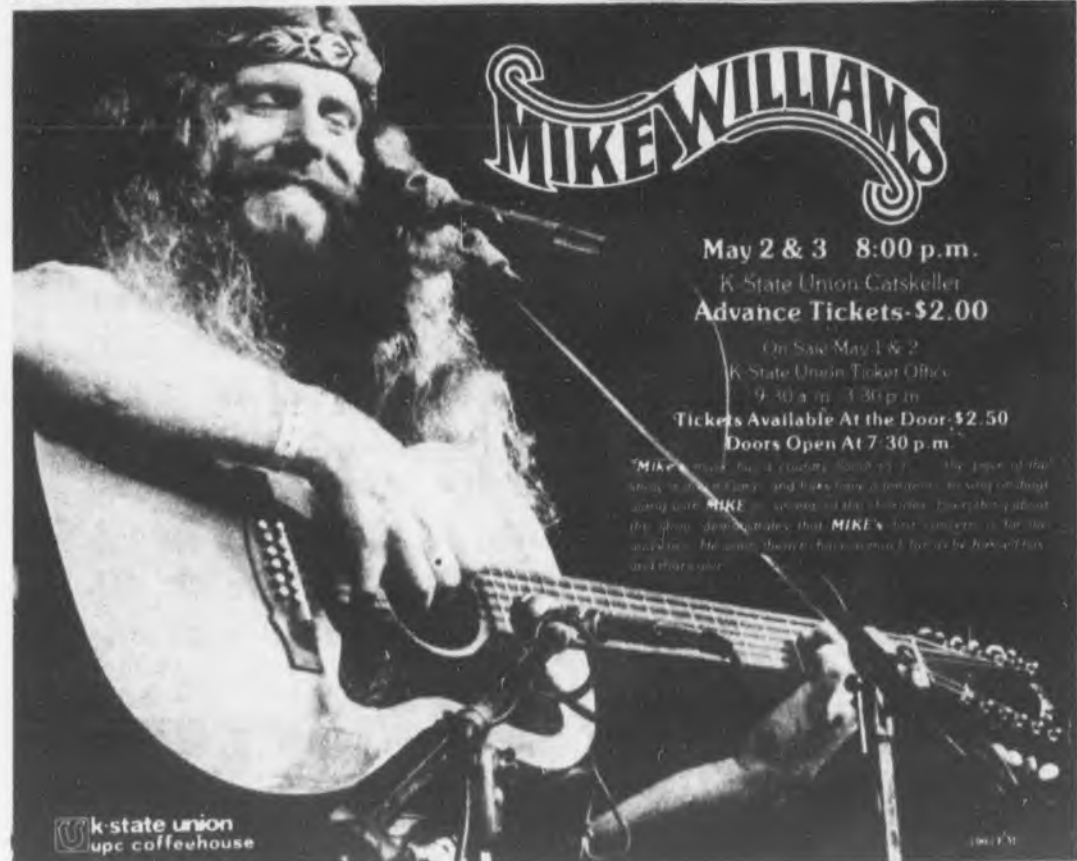
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7:30 p.m., April 29, Union Little Theatre

Riding club wins third in three-phase meet

By CHARLOTTE CLACK
 Collegian Reporter

Students cheerfully eat roast beef sandwiches and french fries from a fast food restaurant inside a 10-by-12-foot horse stall. Several other people and an odd assortment of boots, buckets, hay bales and feed sacks surround them.

Such a scene is typical at horse shows, where the pressure of numerous activities hardly allows enough time to eat lunch before the next events begin.

K-State students Jon Baum, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine; Kevin Dwyer, junior in food science and management; Susie Hines, sophomore in computer science; and Debbie McDermott, freshman in general, discovered this at the National Intercollegiate Three-Phase Riding Championship hosted by Park College last weekend in Liberty, Mo.

K-STATE PLACED third out of six teams, behind Sweet Briar College from Virginia and Park College from Missouri. Hines was the fourth-high individual from a field of 27 competitors.

The first phase was a dressage sportif, in which specified movements were performed and judged on correctness and cooperation of horse and rider. The second phase, cross country, included 10 to 12 natural fences simulating open hunting country over approximately one mile of uneven terrain.

Stadium jumping, the third phase, consisted of a twisting course with eight to 10 fences to be jumped.

In line, four abreast, the horses displayed their personalities by nipping at each other to break the monotony of waiting before the show's opening parade.

HINES' APPALOOSA, Odd Job, ignored his comrades to search the crowd for a soft

heart with french fries to supplement those he had eaten with enthusiasm back in the barn.

As each of the 27 competitors was introduced in the parade of teams, it became evident that K-State's team had something no other team had—men.

"This is about the way it usually is (at horse shows)," Baum said. "I didn't feel out of place here at all."

"I think guys tend to go more for football and other school athletics. But the guys who do ride in competition are usually talented," Hines said.

After the parade, competitors dismounted to walk through the stadium jumping course, spending some time contemplating the event.

"When you're walking through the course, you think about how you're going to make your turns. You figure out the number of strides to take between fences because a long-strided horse may need to be shortened up," Hines said. "You plan where you'll need to use your legs more to drive the horse up to a bright or different fence. And (you walk the course) to see where you're going to fall off," she added.

The crowd's behavior is also important. "This has been a quiet crowd," Dolly Anderson, K-State team manager, said.

The people tried to help the competitors by avoiding loud talking, rude laughter or rattling papers to disturb the horses' performance, she said.

"The level of riding seemed better here than in Virginia, but the horses aren't so good," said Darla Davies, member of the winning Sweet Briar College team.

K-State has a good team, according to Kathy Taylor, overall first-place individual from Sweet Briar.

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Information Meeting



TONIGHT

8:00 p.m. Union 301

THE 1981 ALL-UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE



Council is taking applications for volunteer student coordinators. If you are interested in helping K-State open its campus to prospective students of all ages and their parents next March 27-28, 1981, pick up an application and return it by Monday, May 5, 5:00 p.m. to the Vice President for Student Affairs Office, Anderson Hall, Room 104.

RENDEZVOUS WITH KSU



Staff photo by Rob Clark

PARADE LINEUP...Riding in the parade segment of the Three-Phase Riding championship Sunday in Liberty Mo., is K-State's team composed of Susie Hines, sophomore in computer science; Debbie McDermott, freshman in general; Kevin Dwyer (hidden), junior in food science and management; and Jon Baum, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine.

Man dies from elevator injuries

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — A 53-year-old St. Joseph man has died from injuries he suffered in grain elevator explosion last week in his hometown, officials said.

Raymond Bonnett, 53, died Sunday at the University of Kansas Medical Center. He was one of five men injured when an apparent grain dust explosion ripped through a Pillsbury Co. grain elevator April 21.

Bonnett, who suffered second and third degree burns over 85 percent of his body, had been at a burn treatment center in the Kansas City, Kan., hospital since the accident.

An investigation of the explosion is under way, and the 870,000 bushel elevator has remained closed. Company officials have said that it could cost more than \$2 million to replace the structure.

The blast damaged the upper floors of the main elevator, and ripped gashes in several of the adjacent concrete storage silos. Metal doors and nearly all of the plant's windows were blown out by the explosion, which scattered chunks of concrete for nearly two blocks around the elevator.

The other injured men, all of St. Joseph, remain hospitalized. Clyde Walters, a 38-year-old state grain inspector, was listed in critical condition at the KU Medical Center. Paul Reed was in stable condition at St. Joseph Hospital, in St. Joseph, but was to be transferred Tuesday to the KU burn center.

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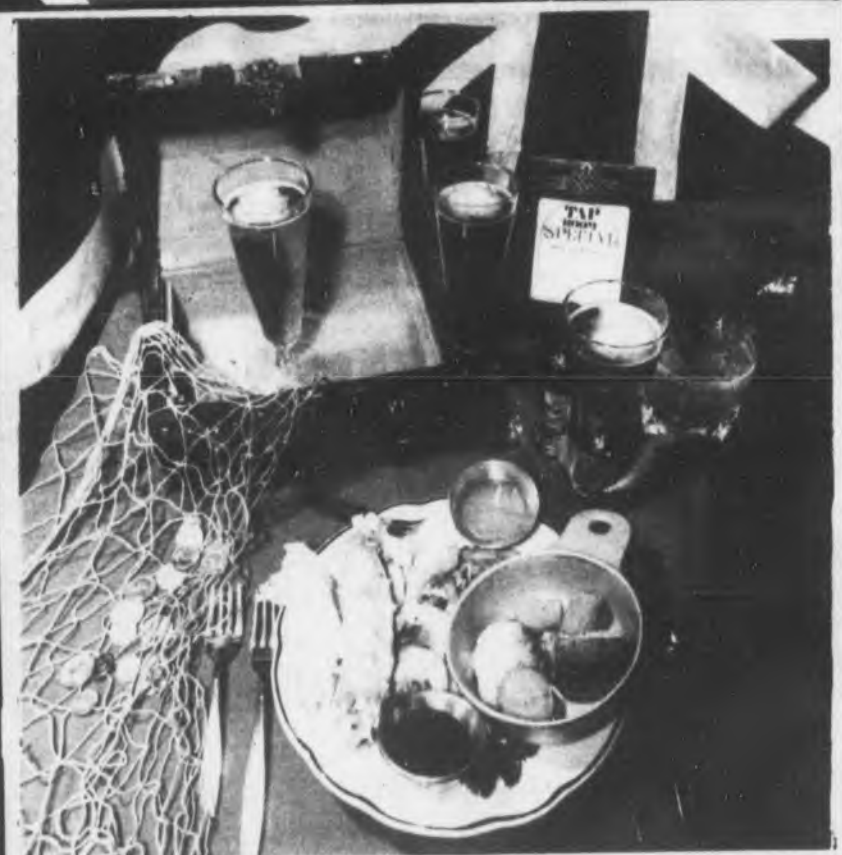
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Student fees wouldn't change with action

Proposal could increase senate allocation

By GREGG COONROD
Staff Writer

Student Senate could have another \$31,000 to allocate in 1981 if current proposals to reallocate a part of student fees are approved.

A \$2.25 per student per semester fee designated to pay off bonds issued to cover the cost of Annex I of the Union can now be reallocated, according to Walt Smith, Union director. The \$2.25 is from full-time students. Part-time students pay \$1.50.

"Because of a sinking fund which has built up to \$369,000, we can release the student money," Smith said.

A sinking fund is a sum of money or securities held back each year to retire bonds or securities.

The debt still outstanding in the form of bonds is \$350,000, which will be paid off in 1986, according to original plans.

INCREASED ENROLLMENT through the years resulted in the additional funds. The bonds were issued on the basis of 14,000 students, Smith said. K-State now has almost 18,000 students.

Smith suggested \$1.25 per student of the money be reallocated to the Union's Repair and Replacement Account.

"We need the money for general upkeep. The bowling lanes are 19 years old. Bowling machines and carpet are also needed," Smith said.

Stressing that the \$1.25 reallocation would not be used for normal operating funds but for capital improvements, Smith said Union officials had been considering such possibilities as an ice cream parlor, an outdoor amphitheater or a patio.

The minimum amount allowed for capital improvements is \$100,000. Presently \$180,000 has been allocated to the account, which Smith said is not enough.

The remaining \$1 per student would be reallocated to the student activity fee to increase it to \$25.25 per semester.

The reallocation process will begin Thursday when the Senate Finance Committee makes its recommendation to the Student Senate. From there, if approved, it will be forwarded to President Acker. From Acker, the proposal advances to the Kansas Board of Regents, which will review it May 16.

There will be a meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Union 207 to answer questions about the process.

"It is important to note that the change in allocations will not increase or decrease the

fees students are now paying to the University," Randy Tosh, student body president, said.

Senate has made no formal arrangements for other campus groups to apply for additional funds.



**Pretty Birthday Girl,
Trying Her First Cigarette?
Oh, That Must Explain
The Short Hair.**
Love,
Connie, Shannon, & David

Budget cut forces lake visitors to make do with old toilets

Tuttle Creek patrons will have to continue using the present outhouses since a funding request to improve the system was denied.

"The park opened in 1962 and we still have some of the original old two-holers in use today, 18 years later," said Frank Funk, chief ranger at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

A \$247,000 request was made by Tuttle Creek officials to build a modern, water-borne toilet system and sewage treatment center.

Recently, however, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers recommended \$835,000 be deleted from their 1981 budget. The \$247,000 requested for the system and center was part of that recommended deletion.

"This was a high priority item for this division. Most of the restroom facilities are still just vault toilets," Funk said.

The normal procedure for requesting these funds is for officials at the recreational site to submit an item-by-item budget appropriation to the district office. The district office sends the request to division office and the Office of Chief Engineers (OCE). The requests are finally

sent to Washington, D.C., where the funds are appropriated by Congress.

George Mitchell, an assistant to Sen. Nancy Kassebaum (R-Kan.), said the recommendation to cut the \$835,000 was made partly because of President Carter's demands for budget cuts.

Because of increased use of the recreational facilities at Tuttle, Funk said he believes the present vault toilets are not sufficient. He said a water-borne system for the park area is a must.

"I would expect a lot of people find the vault toilets just really objectionable," Funk said.

Ed Greene, a public information officer in the Office of the Chief of Army Engineers, said the money is being withheld from Tuttle Creek Lake as well as five other Kansas recreational areas because the facilities meet state and local sanitation requirements.

"Because Kansas recreational sites meet the requirements, we are only recommending money to maintain the current facilities," Greene said.

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Travel costs change Big 8 grid schedules

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Big 8 Conference schools, feeling the pinch of higher travel costs and inflation-damaged athletic budgets, are considering revamping future football schedules to include fewer distant away opponents.

Sports

"There isn't an athletic department in the country that isn't finding that travel is expensive," DeLoss Dodds, K-State athletic director, said.

K-State already has changed one game on its 1980 schedule to cut down on future travel. Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State are faced with tight financial pictures and most are weighing similar action.

This fall, the Wildcats will play South Dakota instead of Baylor on Sept. 20 in Manhattan. On the surface, the switch doesn't appear to save money. But it does mean that K-State can play a home game instead of traveling to Waco, Texas, in 1982 to play Baylor.

Even flying to Tulsa, one of K-State's closest away games this year, will cost \$15,000 to \$16,000, Dodds says. So with inflation, it's no wonder future trips to Seattle in 1981 and Corvallis, Ore., and Tempe,

Ariz., in 1982 have the athletic director concerned.

KU also faces a potentially poor revenue year in football, partly because of heavy travel costs for away games against Oregon and Syracuse.

KU Athletic Director Bob Marcum can't make any changes this year, but he's eyeing a 1981 game against Tennessee in Knoxville. Considering the travel and the low revenue guarantee from the Volunteers, Marcum said it might be worth it to KU to pay the \$10,000 penalty for dropping the game.

Baseball schedule gets game switch

Due to snow in Colorado that forced the rescheduling of a pair of double-headers between the K-State and Colorado baseball teams, today's scheduled single game with KU has been moved to May 6 when the Wildcats and Jayhawks are scheduled to play another single game.

The 'Cats were to have played Friday and Saturday but the games were moved to Sunday and Monday. The travel problems of getting back in time for today's game forced the postponement.

The 'Cats were shellacked in both games Sunday by the Buffaloes, 21-4 and 14-4. In Monday's games, the 'Cats split a double-header with Colorado losing the first game, 15-7, but coming back to win the second, 9-7.

In the four-game series, 23 home runs were hit. K-State had 12 and Colorado had 11.

Royals rained out

TORONTO (AP) — Heavy rain forced postponement of last night's American League baseball game between Kansas City and Toronto.

The game will be played as part of a double-header Aug. 8.

Madison regatta nets 4th place crew finish

The K-State Rowing Association tied for fourth place in total medals Saturday in Madison, Wis., at one of the country's fastest growing regattas.

More than 27 colleges, universities and boat clubs competed in the regatta, according to Ron Kelpie, men's captain.

Of the 42 crew members who participated, 19 won medals.

"I am very happy with the results," Kelpie said. "We faced some very stiff competition yet we performed very well."

Winning medals for K-State were the men's novice eight crew, third; men's open pair, third; and the women's lightweight eight, second.

Kelpie said it was the best K-State has done at the Madison regatta since it started in 1973.

He said he was especially proud of the crew because it had to use borrowed shells.


On April 19, the trailer carrying two of the crew's best shells flipped over and severely damaged the shells.

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Hopeful callers ring for 'ditched' baby boy

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Offers to adopt a 1-day-old boy found abandoned in a drainage ditch poured in by the dozens Monday as the child was reported in stable condition in a hospital incubator.

"The kid's doing super-duper," said Stephen Moore, a detective for the suburban Overland Park Police Department. "But he needs his mother. He needs to have a family."

Social services agencies reported a flood of calls from concerned residents, many of whom offered to care for the baby temporarily or permanently.

But social workers said the child would be handled through normal foster care and adoptive procedures.

"The chances of anybody getting this particular baby are very, very slim," said Nancy Strain of the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation services. "It's always nice to know people are interested in this kind of case, but we already have approved foster care and adoptive homes equipped to take a child like this."

"Baby Boy," as the nurses at Suburban Medical Center call him, was found Sunday morning in a drainage ditch in a southside suburban area.

The child, estimated to have been born about two weeks prematurely, was about 2½ hours old when found, police said. It is not known whether the child suffered any permanent damage from being left in the cold.

Collegian classifieds

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MOPED—ENJOY your summer on this gas miser (over 100 mpg). In mint condition. Call 537-9014. (141-147)

1977 CHEVROLET pick-up. Four-wheel-drive with Silverado Package. Half-ton with many extras. Call 539-2840 after 5:00 p.m. (142-146)

14x70 MOBILE home—completely furnished. Three bedrooms, two baths, and spacious living room and kitchen. For an appointment to see, call 776-7483 after 5:00 p.m. (142-146)

1978 MUSTANG II, 4-speed, power steering/power brakes, AM-FM, air-conditioning, low mileage. Friendly economy car. Call 537-0341. (142-146)

CHEVY IMPALA 1971. Good condition, 88,000 miles. Price negotiable. 776-9141. (142-146)

DECCA GUITAR with triple pickups, complete controls. Amp with three inputs, tremolo, foot switch. Call Mike, evenings—539-8211, rm. 328. (143-147)

MOBILE HOME—1973 12x60, two bedroom, furnished, appliances, washer, dryer, carpeted. Low lot rent. Take over payments. 776-8314. (143-152)

SMALL TRAILER at North Campus Courts for single or couple. \$1000 or best offer. 539-1445. (143-147)

1975 CHEVROLET pick-up, ¾ ton. Cheyenne, air-conditioning, power steering/power brakes, radials. Good condition. 537-7228. Priced to sell. (143-147)

1971 FORD—½ ton, 8 cylinder, four speed. Call 539-4685. Ask for Bruce. (144-148)

1975 CAMARO LT, 350, automatic, 60,000 miles, air-conditioning, AM-FM tape, cragers, new radials, excellent condition. \$3,000. Call 537-2019. (144-148)

ALMOST NEW Gibson 12-string with case. Will sell cheap. Call John at 537-0506. (144-148)

WARGAMES—20+ titles by SPI, AH. Excellent condition. Call Jim at 532-6975 before 5:30 p.m. or 539-1650 evenings. (145-149)

PEAVY CLASSIC guitar amplifier, tube powered with speakers and cover, excellent condition. Also Fender guitar with case. 776-8165 after 5:00 p.m. (145-146)

1978 HONDA Civic, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, good transportation, good gas mileage. Front wheel drive. AM/FM stereo. Call 776-5852 for information. (145-149)

MUST SELL 1973 Ford Galaxie 500. In good condition, \$400 or best offer. Call 532-3704. (145-147)

FENDER BASS and kustom amp—\$200 firm. Call 776-5794. (145-149)

by Larry Kopitnik



PEANUTS



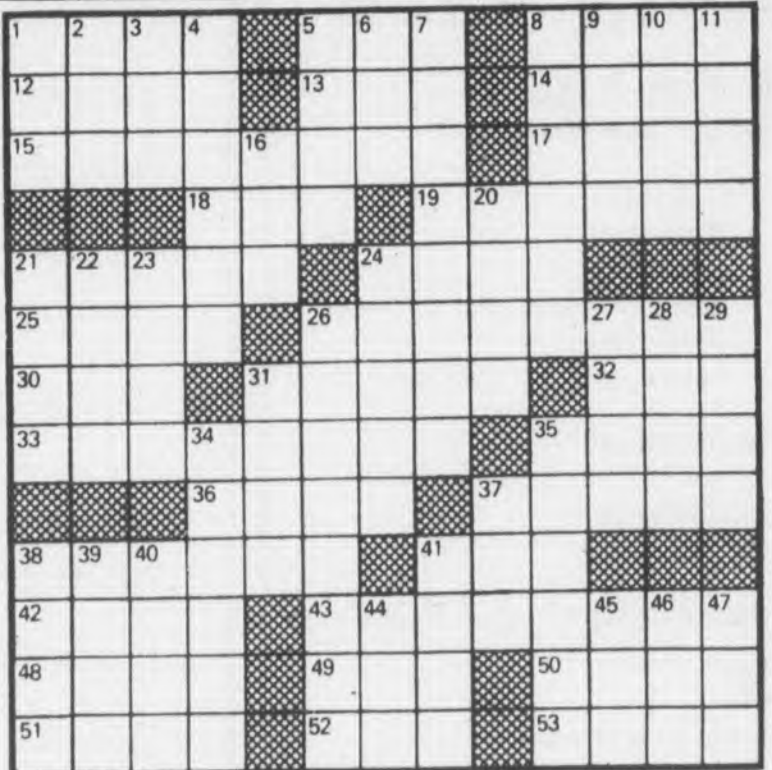
by Charles Schultz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 35 Antitoxins | 52 Biblical wilderness | 10 Strong flavor |
| 1 Spanish painter | 36 Stringed instrument | 53 Paradise | 11 Weaver's reed |
| 5 Recipe measure | 37 The "Big Fisherman" | DOWN | 16 Land measure |
| 8 Witty sayings | 38 Suited | 1 French nobleman | 20 Insect eggs |
| 12 Once — a time | 41 Ventilate | 2 Wallaba tree | 21 Voting group |
| 13 King of Judah | 42 Minute particle | 3 Spanish article | 22 — avis |
| 14 White House office | 43 Derelict | 4 Suction | 23 The birds |
| 15 Spanish dancer's instrument | 48 Unpolished | 5 Argot | 24 Lively dance |
| 17 — Descartes | 49 Three: a prefix | 6 Avail | 26 Emends |
| 18 Actor Carney | 50 Senate employee | 7 City in New Jersey | 27 Worry |
| 19 Today's crisis | 51 Expires | 8 Actress: Rita — | 28 Bus charge |
| 21 Reduce auto speed | Avg. solution time: 24 min. | 9 Above | 29 Box |
| 24 Impish smile | | | 31 Thailand |
| 25 Wash | | | 34 River in England |
| 26 Discarded clothes | | | 35 Mexican blanket |
| 30 Neighbor of Wash. | | | 37 Abyss |
| 31 Choir plums | | | 38 Poet |
| 32 Seance noise | | | 39 Case for small articles |
| 33 Molded metal | | | 40 Morse, for one |
| | | | 41 P — Peter |
| | | | 44 Greek nickname |
| | | | 45 Roll of bills |
| | | | 46 Stone or Iron |
| | | | 47 Longing |

PUT BRADS MAB
IKE RETIA AIR
REDLETTER IRE
ATI TOILED
CAPTOR SNOB
ABO NEW GNOME
FESS SAP AXIL
ELTON DAB ELA
CREW LESSEN
ARABLE ERE
COR LETTERMAN
HID IDIOT ILE
ELS EYOTS XAT

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

I Y S I J K N K A A Y H P R C H Y H R ' C
H P U Y O Y C U B R S J K N I B O P

Yesterday's Cryptogram — WISE NATURALIST STUDIED WILD NATURE.

Today's Cryptogram clue: B equals O

The Cryptogram is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

SEVERAL USED adding machines, desk calculators and typewriters. (Electric and manual.) Call 494-2812. (145-147)

1976 OLDS Cutlass Salon, low mileage, fully equipped. Also 1976 Chevy Blazer 4WD, excellent condition. Call 539-3327 after 5:00 p.m. (146-150)

CRAIG POWERPLAY underdash 8-track, FM, tape player. Good condition. Must sell. Call 537-4027. (146-148)

1978 FORD F100 Short bed pick-up. Loaded—includes air-conditioning, power steering, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, full power. American racing vector wheels with Goodyear G.T. radials. Super nice—\$4500 firm. Call 539-5601 for appointment. (146-154)

YAMAHA 250 Enduro, 1972, \$250. Call 539-0206. (146-148)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electricals and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (51f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. IBM Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (401f)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION, furnished one, two, three and four bedroom apartments for summer and fall. Call 539-4904. (1211f)

FURNISHED ROOMS for summer and fall; kitchen, laundry, free parking. Call 537-4233. (1281f)

TWO MALES, large modern furnished apartment. Parking, private, reasonable. Bills paid. Call 776-6897. (1381f)

BEAUTIFUL TWO bedroom furnished apartment near campus. Good for three, \$220. One bedroom, good for two, \$180. Call 537-0428. (1381f)

NOW LEASING summer and fall—Two 3-bedroom apartments, one 3-bedroom house, several 1-bedroom and efficiency apartments—all within walking distance of KSU. For information, call Steve, 539-9794 or 537-7178. (1391f)

ONE BEDROOM house in country. Seven miles from Manhattan. Good roads. Pets allowed. 1-494-2877 after 5:00 p.m. (139-148)

UNFURNISHED HOUSES—off street parking. Eight bedrooms, three baths. Adjacent to campus. Also three bedroom with fireplace. No pets. 537-8389. (141-154)

RENTING FURNISHED and unfurnished units for summer and fall, 10 and 12 month contracts available or summer only. No pets. 537-8389. (141-154)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom trailer in Wamego. \$140/month, air-conditioned. Call 1-456-7789. (142-146)

UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom house, \$240 at 917 Kearney. Call 539-8401. (1421f)

(Continued on page 11)



Big D, Happy Belated 18th. Now your just as mature as Traybo!

CD, Elaine & Traybo's Roommate

P.S. Eat a Banana for us.

EX

DERBY WEEK!

Today

BUTT STAMP DAY!

- \$1 PITCHERS (1-7)
- \$1.50 PITCHERS (7-12)

WITH STAMPED BUTT!

Tomorrow

DERBY T-SHIRT DAY!

- \$1 PITCHERS (1-7)
- \$1.50 PITCHERS (7-12)

WITH DERBY T-SHIRT!



MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT
KITE'S
HOME OF THE WILDCATS

(Continued from page 10)

FURNISHED ROOMS for summer and fall; kitchen, laundry, free parking. Call 537-4233 or 539-8401. (1421f)

FURNISHED BASEMENT apartments: one bedroom, 905 Vattler, \$160; one bedroom, 911 Vattler, \$130; three bedroom, 917 Kearney, \$210. Call 539-8401. (1421f)

PRIVATE ROOM for male graduate student for summer and fall. Private entrance—two blocks from campus. Redecorated. Call 539-2703. (143-148)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, heat and water paid. Available June 1st, \$135. Call Teri, 537-7952 in afternoons. (143-147)

THREE MATURE students for extra nice, very large two bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Everything furnished. Many extras. Available June 1st, \$115 each. Call 539-6133. (146-149)

APARTMENT—GREAT for 2-3. Sublease June, July. End of May free. Yours on August 1st. Furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned. 776-3379. (143-147)

COMFORTABLE, FURNISHED house three blocks east of campus, four bedrooms plus, new furnace, storm windows, just painted. \$400 plus utilities, summer rates. Call 539-2536 after 5:30. (144-146)

SUMMER—FALL if needed. Nice two bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned apartment, dishwasher and disposal. Excellent location. Call 539-1316 or 776-3664. (144-147)

HOUSING—WICHITA State University—One- and two-bedroom apartments with pools across from WSU campus. Write: Varsity Apartments, 3800 E. 16th, No. 113, Wichita, KS 67209. 316-685-1638. (145-154)

AVAILABLE MAY 15th thru August 1st—One bedroom furnished basement apartment. Free air-conditioning, water and trash. Perfect for summer season. Close to campus. 776-3520, 539-6845. (145-146)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT—four available. Two rooms each—share bath. Ideal for four guys or four girls. One and one-half blocks from campus. Call 537-2344. (145-149)

SLEEPING ROOM—one block from campus. Share kitchen and bath. Call 537-2344. (145-149)

ONE BEDROOM house across from the Sale Barn—Hiway 24 east. Available June 1st. Call 537-2344. (145-149)

UNFURNISHED FIVE bedroom home. \$500/month plus utilities, with a year lease. Good location, 3204 Windgate Circle. Phone 539-8503. (145-149)

FURNISHED BASEMENT apartment: One bedroom, kitchen, 911 Bertrand, \$150. Call 532-1554. (145-147)

ONE BEDROOM, partially furnished, \$100/month, quiet; available 3rd week May. 539-6876 after 5:30 p.m. (145-147)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment available May 16th, garbage disposal, air-conditioner, pool, close to shopping center, laundry. Call 776-1087. (146-150)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom basement apartment one block from campus. Available June 1st. Call 537-1669. (146-149)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished houses, private bedroom, share utilities, \$50 and up, for summer and fall; see at 1104 Bluemont, 1108 Bluemont, 1005 and 1122 Vattler. Call 539-8401. (1281f)

MALE ROOMMATE to share furnished apartment with two others this summer. One block from campus. Laundry facilities. \$43.33 per month plus utilities. Call 539-4389. (142-146)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom luxury apartment. Pool, dishwasher and fireplace. Call 776-1499. (143-147)

FEMALE NON-smokers to share house. \$95/month, partly furnished, free laundry, quiet, close to campus. Call Cathy, 537-8236. (144-148)

FEMALE TO share four bedroom house. Own bedroom and bath. West location. Call 537-4699. (144-154)

FEMALE ROOMMATE(S) wanted to share air-conditioned two bedroom apartment with laundry facilities. Mid-May through July. Close to campus, rent negotiable. Call 539-5018. (145-149)

FEMALE ROOMMATE—summer semester. Two bedroom, modern, furnished apartment. Air-conditioned, pool, dishwasher, laundry facilities, off-street parking. Near tennis courts, \$115/month. 539-3627. (145-148)

MALES FOR summer to share house across street from Putnam. Starting June 1st. Rent negotiable. 532-3488, 532-3493. (145-149)

NON-SMOKING, studious male for summer and/or following school year to share rent, utilities in two bedroom apartment. Phone 776-0798. (146-149)

WANT FEMALE roommate for fall and spring 1980-1981. Lovely home—private lower level, bedroom, bath, family room w/fireplace. Call 537-0308. (146-149)

TWO FEMALES for summer. Air-conditioned, close to campus. \$75 a month, plus one-fourth electricity. Call 776-3628. (146-148)

ONE LIBERAL female roommate. Close to Aggieville and campus. Washer and dryer. \$95/month. Call 776-3710. (146-149)

FEMALE NON-smoker for own room in large apartment across from campus. One-third utilities and rent. 539-4885 before 8:00 a.m., after 4:00 p.m. (146-150)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment in Kansas City during June and July. Call Jan at 776-4782 after 5:00 p.m. (146-150)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER—COMFORTABLE two bedroom apartment, perfect for two-three people, one block from Justin Hall. Balcony, furnished, \$150 plus electricity. Negotiable. Call 532-3567 or 532-3489. (139-147)

FURNISHED APARTMENT near campus for summer only. One bedroom \$110, two bedroom \$150, three bedroom \$180. Call 537-0428. (138f)

SUMMER—MONT Blue Apartment, two bedroom, furnished, central air, laundry facilities, fully carpeted and private balcony. Water and trash paid. Price negotiable. 532-3249. (138-147)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished apartment one block from campus, \$275 a month. Available June 1st. Call Deb, 532-5360 or Kathy, 532-5367 after 5:00 p.m. (139-148)

SUMMER—TWO bedroom, air conditioned, furnished, dishwasher, two blocks from campus. Mucho reduced rent. Call 776-7449. (140-147)

SUMMER—UPSTAIRS apartment, furnished air-conditioned, utilities paid except electricity. Two blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. Call Kevin 776-8457. (142-146)

STUDIO APARTMENT—furnished and air-conditioned, one block from campus. Laundry facilities. Rent very negotiable! Call 776-7855. (142-146)

EXTRA NICE! Two bedrooms, fully carpeted, dishwasher, central air, pool. Available May 19th-July 31st. \$225. Call 537-0820. (142-146)

FURNISHED THREE bedroom apartment, \$380 a month, utilities paid. Ideal for four. Call 537-1459 or 537-8547 after 6:00 p.m. (142-146)

DUPLEX—TOP floor, New Orleans Royal Street balcony. Two bedrooms, central air, dishwasher. Furnished. Landlord pays all utilities except telephone/TV. This is really one of a kind. June and July, \$300/month. 1836 Anderson. Call 539-2747 for appointment to see. (142-146)

SUMMER—ACROSS from Goodnow; nice one bedroom apartment, furnished, air-conditioned, dishwasher, balcony. Rent negotiable. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-8327. (143-147)

SUMMER—TWO bedroom basement apartment, one block from campus, \$100 and part utilities. Call 776-1661. (142-146)

MONT BLUE—Two bedroom, furnished, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioning, washer/dryer. Block from campus. \$240/month. Call 776-1765. (143-147)

FOR SUMMER sublet—four spaces in large house at 1507 Denison. \$70 per month. Call Bryan at 532-3387 or Jon at 532-3377. (143-146)

\$100 FREE for subleasing. One block from campus and Aggieville. Nicely furnished. Cheap utilities. Call Deneese or Laura at 539-0269. (143-147)

SUMMER: BASEMENT apartment, \$110 and studio apartment, \$135. Both furnished and utilities paid. 537-8298. (143-147)

SUMMER—ACROSS from Ford Hall—nice two bedroom apartment, furnished, air-conditioning, dishwasher. Call 776-6730. (143-147)

JUNE-JULY: Large two bedroom, spacious apartment. Furnished, air-conditioning. Walk to Aggieville and campus, \$180/month. Call 539-3928. Keep trying. (143-152)

TWO BEDROOM apartment for June and July. Air-conditioned, and very close to campus. Call 539-3742 for information. (143-147)

SUMMER—THREE bedroom furnished apartment close to campus, off street parking. Rent negotiable. Call 539-8948. (143-149)

SUMMER—NICE one bedroom: furnished, air-conditioned, one block from campus, grad or upperclass student preferred. \$100 month plus utilities. 776-1451. (143-147)

FURNISHED 2 bedroom apt., air conditioned, carpeted, balcony, laundry facilities, occupancy up to four, 1/2 block from campus, \$160 + utilities. 776-3089. (143-147)

HOUSE FOR summer sublease: Fully furnished, three bedroom, air-conditioned, garage, fenced yard, close to campus. Must sublease. Call 539-7372. (143-147)

Low as \$120.00 a Month Wildcat Inn Apts.

For June and July Summer School

Furnished— Air Conditioned WE HAVE

LIMITED AVAILABILITY IN ALL BUILDINGS— 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS FOR SUMMER

See Below

- 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$120.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$180.00.
- Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July \$130.00 and \$135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$200.90.
- 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$130.00 and \$135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$200.90.
- 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$256.05.

For More Information Call

CELESTE 539-5001

SUMMER—THREE bedroom furnished, central air, dishwasher. Close to campus. Contact Terri, room 345, 539-8211 or Jayne, 532-3798. (144-153)

SUMMER—LARGE one and two bedroom apartments in house, very close to campus, partially furnished, reduced rates. 776-3708. (144-148)

SUMMER: NICE two bedroom furnished house, two blocks from campus. Disposal, air-conditioned, laundry facilities. \$150 plus utilities. No pets. 537-9826. (144-146)

FOR SUMMER—two bedroom apartment, close to campus, furnished, central air, carpeted, laundry facilities, parking, water, trash paid. Reduced rent. 776-3000. (145-149)

SUMMER—EFFICIENCY, furnished, second floor, off-street parking, air-conditioned, \$100/month, 812 Thurston. Call Dave at 539-1776. (145-149)

LUXURY PLUS, two bedroom furnished apartment, pool, dishwasher, patio, air-conditioning, fully carpeted, off-street parking. Rent negotiable. Call 776-1590. (145-149)

SUMMER—FURNISHED, air-conditioned, carpeted, one bedroom apartment for two, one-half block west of Ahearn. Price negotiable. Call 539-3648. (145-149)

APARTMENT—JUNE through mid-August in Kansas City, Kansas. Two bedroom, air-conditioned. Price very negotiable. Call 342-2082 after 5:00 p.m. (145-149)

MID-MAY thru August—Wildcat #7 furnished one bedroom. Central air, new carpet, and laundry facilities—\$125 a month. 776-1466. (145-149)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, air-conditioning, garbage disposal. Great location one block from park and two from Aggieville. Price negotiable. 537-7597. (144-148)

SUMMER: REGENCY apartments. Luxury furnished one bedroom. One-half block from campus and Aggieville. Call 776-0048. (145-154)

IF YOU are tired of seeing crackerjack boxes and grandmother's attics that are being rented as "Luxury apartments," see mine before you end up in a tenement. It's a second floor, two bedroom apartment with a private entrance. It's surrounded by trees and has windows on three sides. It is air-conditioned, clean, spacious and the rent is fair. Call me to see it. 776-9545, Bruce. (145-147)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom furnished apartment, air-conditioned, shag, dishwasher, cable TV, laundry facilities. Two and one-half blocks from campus. Available May 20th. Call 537-7367. (145-149)

SUMMER—SPACIOUS two bedroom apartment near Aggieville. Furnished, air-conditioned, dishwasher, carpeted. Water and trash paid. Rent negotiable. Call 776-1194. (145-147)

MONTH'S FREE rent. One bedroom modern apartment located adjacent to campus. Air-conditioning with some utilities paid. Available May 15th-August 15th. Call 537-4561. (145-149)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Mont Blue apartments. Two bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, water and trash paid. One block from campus. Price negotiable. Call 532-3843 or 532-3844. (145-154)

ONE BEDROOM, partially furnished, \$100/month, quiet; three months left on lease. Available 3rd week May. 539-6876 after 5:30 p.m. (145-147)

SUMMER—VERY nice one-bedroom apartment, close to campus, air-conditioned. \$180 plus utilities. Call 537-8041. (146-150)

SUMMER—THREE bedroom luxury mobile home. Furnished, central air, swimming pool/tennis courts. Call 539-9221 after 6:00 p.m. (146-148)

LARGE 4-5 bedroom house. One-half block to Aggieville, one block to campus, two blocks to city park. Call 776-9480. (146-150)

HOUSE to sublease for the summer. New carpet and floor covering. Washer, dryer, central air, and garage. Five blocks northwest of campus. Good price. Call 776-9872. (146-149)

FOUR BEDROOM house for summer—Harry Road—close to campus. Partially furnished, washer, dryer. \$240 per month plus utilities. 539-6856, ask for Mark. (146-149)

SUMMER: SUBLEASE Cheverly two-bedroom apartment, 1005 Bluemont. Great location, low utilities, air conditioned, balcony, recently remodeled. Call 539-4080 soon. (146-150)

ONE BEDROOM, Gardenway. Available June 1st. Call 776-1862. (146-150)

SUMMER—NICE two bedroom spacious apartment. One and one-half blocks from Union. Only \$120. Call 776-8172. (146-153)

HUGE ONE-bedroom apartment. Perfect for two. \$140, pay no utilities, air-conditioned. Must see! 537-4341. (146-149)

SUMMER—LARGE, one bedroom furnished apartment. Block from campus. Call 537-0428 or call Virginia, room 840, 539-8211. (146-150)

HELP WANTED

WANTED: MALE test subjects for Temperature/clothing research. \$20.00 for 4 hours. Apply Institute for Environmental Research, lower level, Room 201 Seaton Hall to Dr. Fred Rohles. (142-149)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for Cocktail waitresses/waiters (must be 21), door persons, and car parkers. Apply in person, 1115 Moro or call 776-0030 for interview. (142-149)

AGGIE STATION is taking bids for daily janitorial service. Experience required. Call Mike at 776-0030 for additional information and specifications. (142-147)

SWIM COACH. Immediate opening, challenging work, excellent opportunity for college student, school teacher or retiree. Send resume to Les Rubinstein, 3210 Coronado, St. Joseph, Mo. 64505. (143-147)

SUMMER TIME employment and management positions open. We train. Call Randy at 913-537-9282 between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. or evenings or send resume to N.H.A., P.O. Box 3676, Lawrence, Kansas 66044. (144-149)

SUMMER JOBS—\$997 per month. Apply in person—Tuesday, Ramada Inn, Room 225, at 12:30 p.m. or 3:30 p.m. or 7:30 p.m. (145-146)

SGA PREGNANCY Counselor. Graduate student in counseling, FCD or related field. Desire knowledge and experience in counseling techniques, programming, sex education, and pregnancy counseling. Pick up applications in KSU Counseling Center, Holtz Hall, or the SGA Office, K-State Union. Applications due May 16, 1980. SGA is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (145-146)

NATIONAL YOUTH Organization needs full and part time workers to call on school principals and businesses in your home area. Job includes booking former Miss America and other lyceum speakers. Employees must furnish own transportation. Average between \$150 and \$300 per week. For more information and a personal interview, contact Hal Smith at 539-7531 from noon Wednesday, April 30 to noon Thursday, May 1, or send resume to Hal Smith, Box 4587, Topeka, Kansas 66604. (145-148)

4 TEN-hour days/week—More free days for your leisure. The Beatrice State Developmental Center has positions available for Life Skills instructors who will work 4 Ten-Hour Days per week. This Center is a progressive residential facility for developmentally handicapped citizens. Responsibilities will include designing and implementing living skills programs for residents. Starting salary \$11,236/annually with increase after six months satisfactory service plus excellent fringe benefits. Bachelors degree in behavioral sciences area. For more information contact Beatrice State Developmental Center, Box 808, Beatrice, NE 68310 (402-223-2302) Affirmative Action Employer. (145-149)

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES, part-time. Must be 21. Mel's Alley, private club. See Pam, Monday and Wednesday evenings, 9:00-12:00 p.m. (145-147)

COUNSELOR—LIVE-in position in group home for troubled adolescents. Experience with youth or education in behavioral sciences desired. Call Wyandotte House, Inc., Kansas City, Kansas. 1-913-342-9332. (145-147)

WAITERS/WAITRESSES—part-time, evening and weekends. Reoul's Restaurant, 1108 Laramie, Aggieville. (145-149)

SUMMER DAIRY opening on 80 cow commercial dairy. Located 43 miles due north of Topeka. Housing can be arranged. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call after 8:00 p.m., Craig Mitts. 913-933-3413. (146-150)

ONE OF the Midwest's oldest moving & storage firms is now accepting applications for drivers, helpers, and packers for summer employment. Please call (913) 631-1440 for appointment or apply in person at 12905 West 63rd Street, Shawnee, Kansas 66201. An Equal Opportunity Employer. (146-150)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (66f)

M.M. GRAPHICS will do design and graphics for resumes, thesis projects, report covers etc. Call 776-5186 or 539-1597 after 6:00 p.m. for details. (146-154)

BASSETT BIKE Shop, 1400 Claflin Circle. Wanted to buy any size, speed and make bicycle. We recondition and resell. 539-6108. We take trade-ins. (139-148)

J&L BUG Service—We are an independent Volkswagen shop with quality parts and dependable repair work. We need your patronage to help us provide an alternative choice. Help us, help you. 7 miles East of Manhattan. 1-494-2388 St. George. (142-153)

MOTORCYCLE REPAIR. Complete tune-ups on all Honda models. Your parts-my labor. Call 776-6826 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays, all day weekends. (142-146)

EXPERIENCED AND dependable couple will provide house and yard care during your summer vacation. References available. Price negotiable. Call 537-8114. (143-154)

VW BUG tune-up special only \$20 for 1963 thru 1974 bugs without air-conditioning. Includes points, plugs, set-timing and carburetor. Oil change only \$5.00. Call J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. Offer expires May 10, 1980. (143f)

TYPING—FOR any size or type project or paper. Former secretary with IBM typewriter. Call 776-3824. (146-149)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26f)

IF YOU heard Stan Kemmis speak on the Trilateral Commission and would like to learn more, contact Ralph Munyan at 776-6889 or write P.O. Box 1072, Manhattan. (146-148)

PLEASE SAVE us from Jardine. Inexpensive apartment near campus needed for next fall for student married couple. 776-7871 or 537-7256. (146-149)

NEED AN extra roommate to lower the rent, or has a roommate bugged out? I'm looking for a place for next fall (and summer). Male, 21, like to backpack. Must study due to intense major, but like to relax occasionally. Call Mark, 776-1463 nights, or 2-6995 day. (146-150)

JUNIORS: VOTE Schneider, Ameson, Steffen, Grossenbacher in Wednesday's Senior Class Officer Election. Bring your fee card to the Union. LCST. Paid for by LewJene Schneider. (146-147)

WANTED

TO STUDENT Nursing Home Aides/Orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansas for improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3068, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St #4, Lawrence, KS. 66044. (84f)

WANTED: TEST subjects, chair comfort research. \$5.00 for 2½ hours. Sign up at Institute for Environmental Research, bottom level, Seaton Hall. (143-147)

INEXPENSIVE APARTMENT close to campus for responsible student married couple for next fall. Call 776-7871 or 537-7256. (146-149)

NOTICES

EVER TRY to talk to a stereo technician and no one will let you? For the straight story, come see Manhattan's only full-time audio repair shop—The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (145-149)

GARAGE SALE

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, five family sale, May 2 and 3, 314 Fordham Road, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bassett dresser and night stands, bookcases, 2 ice cream and director's chairs, couch, lamps, carpet, 9x12 braided rugs, bumper pool table, ping pong table, exerciser, dog house, 3 panel folding screen, Hart-Hummer skis and bindings (child's), Weber charcoal grill, lawn spreader, fireplace screen, adult and children's clothing, books, luggage, hair-dryer, craft items and much more. (145-148)

LOST

ONE SET of keys in the vicinity of 1860 Anderson. If found, call 537-9871. Urgent! (146-147)

FOUND

LADIES WATCH—Last Friday, April 18th east side of Band Practice Field. Call 776-7844—ask for Sharon or Rick. Must identify to claim. (144-147)

A CALCULATOR on Friday, April 11th in Denison 222. Claim at Calvin 216 or call 532-6184. (145-147)

ONE PAIR wire-frame glasses in case—near Weber Hall, April 24th. Call 539-8211, room 245, Moore Hall. Ask for John. (145-147)

METAL RACQUETBALL racket at Washburn Recreation Complex. To claim and identify. Call 532-3984. (145-147)

WATCH FOUND in Weber Hall Library. To identify and claim come to room 222, Weber Hall. (146-148)

PERSONAL

CHRISTY: I can't say enough about this weekend. It was great! Your formal, playing guitar, and just getting to know each other better. What more could I ask

3,500 Cubans flee to Florida; state of emergency declared

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Federal authorities Monday seized three vessels in the "Freedom Flotilla" ferrying thousands of refugees from Cuba while the Coast Guard found at least 14 small boats capsized in the wake of a furious weekend storm.

One of the captains, whose shrimp boat was seized in Key West, said he grossed over \$170,000 on Sunday, bringing in 260 refugees, including a mother who gave birth during the voyage.

Gov. Bob Graham, meanwhile, declared a state of emergency in two South Florida counties and activated National Guardsmen to help protect the health and safety of some 3,500 refugees who have arrived here in the past week despite warnings from the federal government.

Graham released \$50,000 in state aid and said he was asking for emergency federal

assistance.

The Coast Guard organized a sea search Monday after at least 14 small boats were found capsized and abandoned in the wake of a storm that surged through the Florida Straits with hurricane-force winds up to 90 mph.

Coast Guard Cmdr. Samuel Dennis said it would be "highly remarkable" if no boaters were killed.

"These boats ranged in length from 18 to 30 feet at most," Dennis said. "I would just hope that the people were picked up by other vessels."

Twelve Coast Guard cutters, seven patrol boats, four helicopters and two C-131 aircraft were dispatched to assist in the search.

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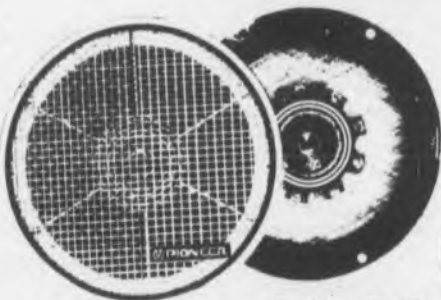
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College telefunds net \$138,000

By CLAY HAYNES
Collegian Reporter

The Colleges of Agriculture, Arts and Sciences and Engineering raised more than \$138,000 in a recent nationwide telefund campaign.

Organized by the KSU Foundation, this is the first time a nationwide telefund has been conducted for K-State, although regional campaigns have been done, according to Arthur Loub, KSU Foundation executive vice president.

The specific distribution of money raised was more than \$42,000 for arts and sciences, \$47,000 for agriculture and \$48,000 for engineering.

Approximately \$4,400 of the funds collected by the College of Engineering came from corporate matching funds. Loub said about 500 private U.S. corporations will match, double or triple contributions made by their employees.

THE TOTAL COST of the telefund, including clerical work, installation of a bank of 15 phones in the Union, postage and various other expenses will be less than \$25,000, Loub said. The cost will be divided among the three colleges on a pro-rated basis, depending on the number of alumni contacted by each college.

Loub said he thinks the telefund was cost-efficient.

"When you can have your cost at less than 25 percent of what you raised and increase your donor base, you've done a lot," he said.

Loub stressed that in the future, the retention rate for those contacted to give again should be very high for the telefund.

Loub said programs such as the telefund are conducted because K-State is "state-assisted not state-supported."

"It is definitely state-assisted. The Legislature gives money that will provide for a good university," he said.

However, a telefund can provide extra scholarships, research, professorships and other programs.

IN ADDITION to the telefund, KSU Foundation coordinates the "Crossroads" mail campaign for all eight colleges to raise money. The foundation also coordinates the donor organizations at K-State.

The purpose of the foundation is "to provide multiple opportunities for individuals and corporations to give to K-State."

"We become a catalyst," Loub said.

"Our clients are outside the University. They live all over the country. The reasons they donate are inside. We live in both worlds. We're not panhandlers. We're merchandising K-State. We have a good product to sell."

One of the major organizations is the

President's Club, which involves individual donations of \$10,000 or more outright for 10 years, or \$15,000 or more through a planned gift (life insurance, bequests, trust agreements).

The President's Club was formed 12 years ago and, according to Loub, had 141 members last June. Membership has grown to 270 members.

"Our emphasis is to promote and expand the President's Club," Loub said.

ANOTHER PROGRAM is the President's Club Associates, organized to promote and expand corporate and foundation giving to K-State. A corporation must give a gift of \$25,000 or more to be included.

"We're going to kick this off in the next few months," Loub said.

He expects about 70 corporations to be involved.

In addition to these larger categories, three new areas of recognition have been established.

The James A. McCain Club recognizes an annual contribution of \$500 or more to any college or department. The Dean's Club recognizes a contribution of \$250 annually or more to any college or department.

The Royal Purple and Tower clubs both recognize a \$100 annual contribution. The Royal Purple contribution must be for a specific purpose, but the Tower Club funds are undesignated.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

April 30, 1980

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 86, No. 147

Carter lashes out at Iran; vows freedom for hostages

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, clearly frustrated, lashed out Tuesday night at the "ghoulish" display of American dead in Tehran and defended his ill-fated attempt to rescue the hostages as an effort worth taking.

Carter said it would have been a worse failure not to have attempted the rescue, saying efforts at diplomacy had met with failure in an Iran split by competing political interests.

In a news conference, Carter described his meeting Sunday with members of the commando team and said they expressed "deep regret that they failed to carry out the mission as planned" and asked "to be permitted to try again."

HE EXPRESSED ANGER with "the ghoulish actions of the terrorists and some of the government officials in Iran ... who displayed in a horrible exhibition of inhumanity the bodies of our courageous Americans."

"This has aroused the disgust and contempt of the rest of the world and indicates quite clearly the kinds of people with whom we have been dealing in a peaceful effort to secure their resolution of this crisis."

He added: "We cannot deal with inhumane people who have no respect for international law," yet vowed to keep trying peaceful means to win freedom for the 53 Americans held for nearly six months.

"At the time the mission was terminated, we did it with great regret," he said.

IN AN OPENING STATEMENT, Carter said, "a failure to attempt a worthy effort, a failure to try" would have been worse than the failure of the rescue mission. "This," he said, "is a sentiment shared with the men who went on this mission." He said the "brave men" who had tried were prepared to try again.

Carter vowed: "We will not forget our hostages. We will take whatever steps are necessary and feasible to secure their release."

Carter's news conference came four hours after he announced his selection of Sen. Edmund Muskie to succeed Cyrus Vance as secretary of state. Vance resigned Monday in an unusual public clash with Carter over the wisdom of last week's rescue mission.

Explaining Vance's position, Carter said Vance was against any military action and preferred "that we not take any kind of action in Iran that might have had any connotations of a military nature. His preference was to wait longer instead of mounting the rescue operation," Carter said.

Carter would not interpret the effects of the rescue mission on his chances for re-election.

"The political connotation of holding our hostages is not a factor," the president declared.

One question concerned the nation's economy. Asked about the impact of inflation and recession on black Americans, Carter said, "I think the most cruel kind of suffering perpetrated on minorities and others is the combination of unemployment and inflation."

Muskie quiet on rescue attempt after surprise State Department nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter bypassed the diplomatic establishment Tuesday and in a surprise choice said he will nominate Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine to head a State Department torn by the resignation of Cyrus Vance.

Carter made the nationally broadcast announcement at the White House flanked by Vance, Acting Secretary Warren Christopher, national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and Vice President Walter Mondale. Muskie's wife, Jane, stood beside her husband as the president presented him.

In response to questions, Muskie declined to endorse the presidential decision that led to Vance's protest resignation on Monday, saying discussion of the failed attempt to rescue the American hostages held in Tehran would have to await lengthy briefings.

"I don't think it's appropriate to undertake a review of the past," the one-time Democratic presidential

candidate said.

REACTION FROM CAPITOL HILL to the surprising announcement was generally favorable.

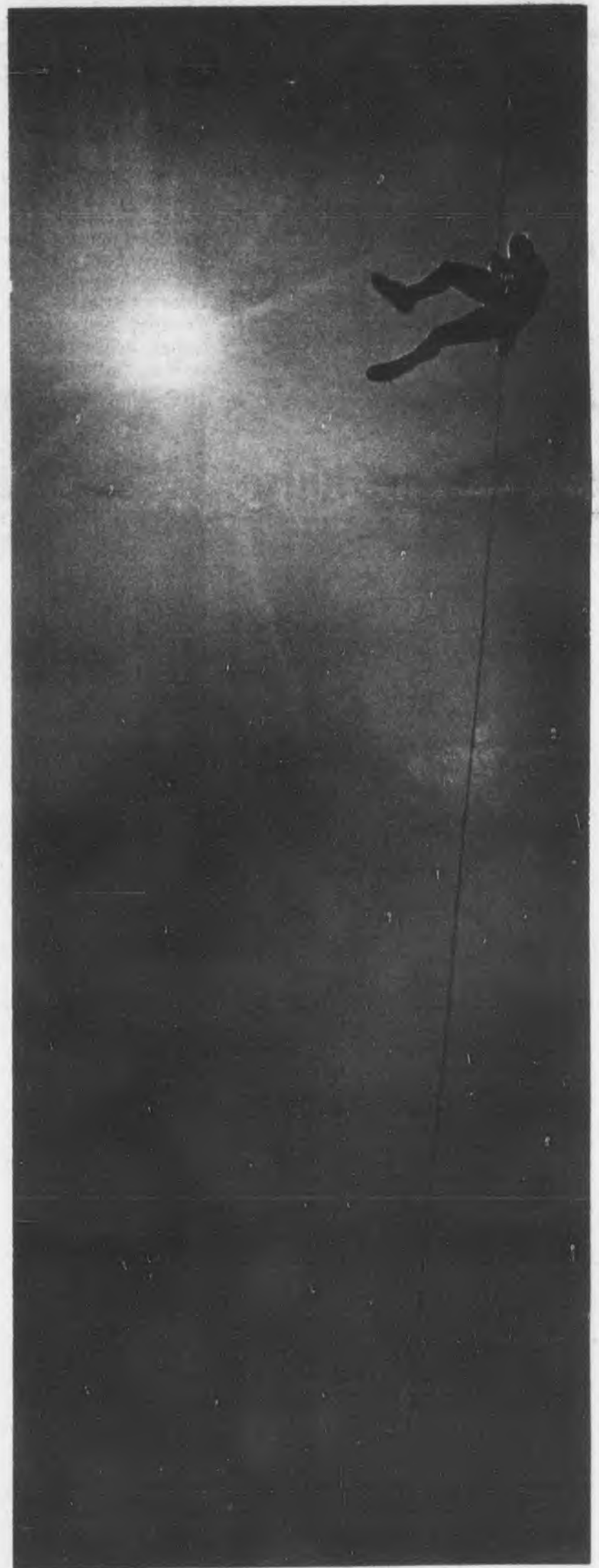
House Speaker Thomas O'Neill called his fellow New Englander "an able public servant capable of doing any job that comes along in the government."

"Foreign affairs has been a lifelong avocation of his; he has served on the Foreign Relations Committee and contributed greatly in that field when he ran on the Democratic ticket in 1968," O'Neill said.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd (D-W.Va.) praised Muskie for his "courage, ability and keen foresight" and said Muskie "proved himself to be statesmanlike in more than two decades in this body."

The choice came as a surprise. The man who had been widely considered the frontrunner for the job was Warren Christopher, deputy secretary of state who

(See MUSKIE, p. 2)



Staff photo by John Bock

Free fall

Joe Horton, freshman in electrical engineering, rappels down the tube structure at Tuttle Creek Reservoir Tuesday afternoon.

Muskie...

(Continued from p. 1)

was named acting secretary when Vance resigned after an unsuccessful fight to dissuade Carter from launching a commando raid to free the American hostages in Tehran.

Carter held the secretary's handwritten letter of resignation on his desk until after the military rescue attempt failed last week.

IN RESPONSE to questions about the aborted rescue attempt which led to Vance's resignation, Muskie issued a statement saying, "I believe the president had the authority and the responsibility to explore the feasibility of a rescue mission, to develop it as an option and to carry it out at such time as his best judgment dictated."

"Secretary Vance apparently disagreed. I respect his view, as do all Americans," Muskie said. "But I believe most Americans also understand and support the president's decision."

"We share the grief of the families of the soldiers who died in Iran. And we regret that the rescue failed. We do not regret the attempt," he said.

"After all, it was a response to kidnaping and blackmail. We cannot rule out the use of any appropriate means which might end the confrontation and to bring sanity back to Iran."

MUSKIE, 66, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee and a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, was catapulted to national attention in 1968 when he was picked as Hubert Humphrey's vice presidential running mate. Muskie quickly won the respect of his party as a voice of reason in a politically turbulent year that saw the assassination of Sen. Robert Kennedy and disintegration of the Democratic Party over the Vietnam war.

While the Humphrey-Muskie ticket lost, Muskie became his party's standard bearer out of power and was considered a shoo-in for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972. However, his campaign collapsed after the early primaries and a tearful speech in which he denounced attacks on

him and his wife by the Manchester Union Leader newspaper.

While Muskie long has had a reputation for seeking the middle road on controversial issues, he is reputed to have a temper, which would contrast with Vance's quiet, even-handed approach to foreign policy.

HIS CONFIRMATION, virtually assured by his 22 years as a member of the Senate, would mean both of Carter's top foreign policy advisers are of Polish origin.

The other, national security aide Zbigniew Brzezinski, was widely regarded as Vance's chief competitor for the president's ear on foreign affairs issues.

Administration sources said Tuesday that Brzezinski was never in serious contention for Vance's job.

Brzezinski is considered more strident and anti-Soviet than Vance, who was often known to argue for moderation and conciliation.

Vance resigned because of his opposition to Carter's decision, supported by Brzezinski and other members of the National Security Council, to go ahead with last week's tragic attempt to snatch the American hostages from their captivity in the U.S. embassy in Tehran.

It was a dramatic instance but by no means the only one in which Carter received conflicting recommendations from his two chief foreign policy advisers.

Even as he was leaving, informed sources said, Vance was snared in an argument with Brzezinski that followed the classic lines of their differences, with the secretary of state seeking accommodation with Moscow and the national security adviser holding back.

Vance, the sources said, was inclined to seek a meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko when both men were scheduled to be in Vienna at the same time about mid-May. Brzezinski, however, according to these sources, tried to convince Carter not to take the initiative, at least until Gromyko had met with other western foreign ministers and the administration could assess the Soviets' present posture.



**Amy Fountain &
Karen Sutterheim**

It Shor Is A Happy Day

Trailer fire kills man last night

An unidentified man was killed last night in a fire that destroyed the rural Manhattan trailer house of Paul Springer.

Springer's trailer was located on Messenger Street, north of K-18.

The call to the fire department was made at 9:04 p.m. Both the city fire department and a rural truck from Zeandale responded to the call.

No further details were available.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

ARH NEW AND OLD EXECS will meet at 6 p.m. in Derby.

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI will meet at 6 p.m. in Union Cottonwood Room.

GRADUATE SEMINAR IN CIVIL ENGINEERING will at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 54.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will sponsor a Brown Bag Forum at 12:30 p.m. at 1021 Denison.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kothandarami Pattabhiramam for 3 p.m. in Durland 104.

THEATRE OF VALUES will present "The Betrayal" at 7:30 p.m. at the Pilgrim Baptist Church at 9th and Yuma.

KANSAS STATE FLYSISHERS ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. at the ponds below Tuttle Creek Dam.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

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Council is taking applications for volunteer student coordinators. If you are interested in helping K-State open its campus to prospective students of all ages and their parents next March 27-28, 1981, pick up an application and return it by Monday, May 5, 5:00 p.m. to the Vice President for Student Affairs Office, Anderson Hall, Room 104.

RENDEZVOUS WITH KSU



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| ★ ASSISTANT EDITORS | ★ TYPIST |

—APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN KEDZIE 103—

DEADLINE, MAY 1st

OPEN TO STUDENTS IN ALL COLLEGES



Briefly

By The Associated Press

'Freedom Flotilla' finds smooth sailing

KEY WEST, Fla. — The ragtag fleet of the "Freedom Flotilla" found smooth seas Tuesday and immigration officials braced for new waves of refugees reaching the Florida shores with at least 1,250 boats loading in Cuba.

"We are preparing for what we expect to be a flood ... of refugee-laden vessels headed for Key West," Coast Guard Cmdr. Samuel Dennis said at a news briefing.

The first boat to arrive since a weekend storm tied up at Key West shortly after noon Tuesday with 58 refugees aboard. By late afternoon, eight boats carrying more than 200 refugees had arrived.

Meanwhile, Gov. Bob Graham visited Key West Tuesday and criticized the Carter administration's decision to seize some refugee boats, calling it "life threatening."

On Monday, federal Customs agents began stopping some ships from leaving Key West. At least five captains reported their ships had been seized. All of the boats had returned to Florida over the weekend with large numbers of refugees.

Carlin urges gradual farm policy shifts

WASHINGTON — Kansas Gov. John Carlin urged Congress and Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland on Tuesday to make gradual step-by-step changes in the nation's farm policy.

"Radical changes from the status quo in either direction are likely to disrupt our system of food and fiber production in a manner that could scar the nation in ways that cannot be currently foreseen," Carlin said.

In two separate appearances on behalf of the Agriculture Committee of the National Governors Association, Carlin outlined some of the changes he felt should be considered immediately.

He told Bergland at a hearing on the role of government in agriculture that new sources of "stable financing" must become available to attract new persons into farming and ranching and that tax laws fostering land concentration must be changed.

Carlin was joined by Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton at the hearing, which is intended to provide an overall view of the situation following 10 regional hearings on the issue last summer and fall.

Carlin said that without expanded farm credit and increases in the government's crop loan rates "American agriculture faces a catastrophe this fall."

*While farm-belt congressmen have supported those programs, Bergland has opposed higher loan rates and said last week that farmers will have to make it through the current credit crunch without further help from the government.

NTSB links Amtrak crash to speed

WASHINGTON — Excessive speed caused by a series of circumstances probably led to the derailment of an Amtrak passenger train in Kansas last fall in which two persons were killed and 69 injured, the National Transportation Safety Board said Tuesday.

"The engineer failed to reduce the speed of the train," the board concluded, "because of a missing speed-restriction sign, inoperative automatic train-stop equipment and his unfamiliarity with the route."

The Santa Fe Railroad, whose crew was operating the train, contributed to the cause of the accident by assigning Engineer Lawrence Graham to the run, although he didn't meet rules for route familiarity, the board said.

It also listed as a contributing factor the posting of a "resume speed" sign, which signaled the engineer to assume top speed, just 1,100 feet ahead of the steep curve where the accident occurred. The missing restricted-speed sign should have been posted at that location, warning the engineer to slow down again, the board said.

Sect leader predicts nuclear war

HELENA, Mont. — Claiming nuclear war would erupt within hours Tuesday, the leader of a religious sect said members of his faith had taken refuge in fallout shelters in several Western states.

However, the deadline came and passed and there was no word of war.

And police in most cities named as refuge areas said they had no reports of people heading for shelters, private or public.

Leland Jensen, 65, a chiropractor and "naturopathic physician" in Missoula, predicted that either a nuclear war would start or "an incident that will cause it to happen" would occur at 7:55 p.m. EDT Tuesday.

Jensen said he believes all cities with populations of 100,000 or more and major military bases are targeted for nuclear attack from the Soviet Union.

Weather

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies, highs in the mid-70s and lows tonight in the mid-40s.

BROWN BAG FORUM

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J.R.R. Tolkien

Led by

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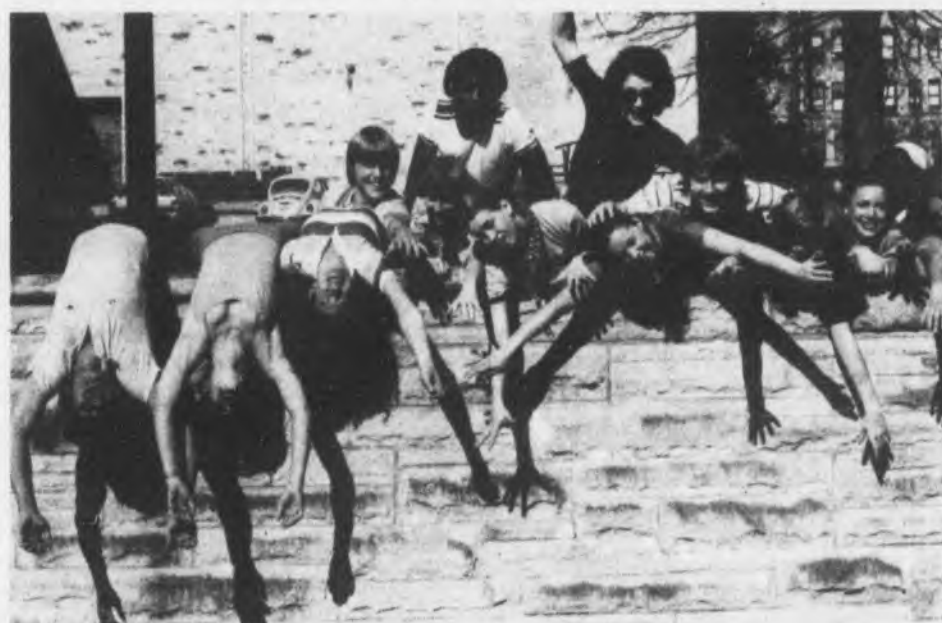
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SECRETS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

FREE JIFF

with the Secrets Fri. afternoon

Opinions

Fighting for farmers

Kansans will lose an important member of their delegation to the U.S. House of Representatives with the retirement of Rep. Keith Sebelius. Since 1969, Sebelius has worked hard for his western Kansas 1st District.

The loss may be felt more by farmers than others. Sebelius has worked hard for all his constituents, but especially farmers.

Sebelius has always known the importance of farming, and has tried to make the U.S. government serve farmers better—most recently in the mail and railroad services. He has urged special fuel allotments to farmers in energy-short times.

He is widely known in Washington as the primary defender of farmer's interests. Whenever a bill which affected farmers was on the floor of Congress, we could expect Sebelius to be fighting for their interests.

This special concern with farming needs should be picked up by Sebelius's successor. There already appears to be the makings of quite a clamor for the seat, and Kansas 1st District voters should study the candidates carefully to make sure they put another pro-farm voice in the House of Representatives.

All kinds of businesses are suffering today. Farming is adversely affected by today's high interest rates, high fuel costs and low grain prices. Farmers can't afford to lose what little help they now have in Washington.

KENT GASTON
Opinions Editor

Letters

We must face reality

Editor,

A different strategy is needed to get our citizens freed from Iran. We must face reality: further military attempts to liberate the hostages will only aggravate the problem, kill the hostages and many other Americans and perhaps start a war that neither side wants.

I know how you probably feel. You may hate Iran. That is fine. You may think Khomeini is insane and you may view the Iranian revolution with contempt. I don't blame you. However, we must face reality. We are forced to negotiate with the terrorists whether we like it or not.

But, we can do things to avoid this problem in the future. We can beef up our embassies' defense. But more important, we can throw out the clique of insiders who have mismanaged the government and the economy for the benefit of the few and elect honest and tough pro-Americans to office who have the guts to trim government to its

Constitutional size, despite the wailing of special interests.

This would cut government spending, taxes would be lowered, productivity would increase as would employment.

We could fry the fat out of our defense budget. With all the money we spend on defense now, we ought to be able to hold off the entire world, plus Mars, Venus and an entire fleet of Cylon warships. I don't think we're getting our money's worth.

So let's swallow our pride and negotiate the safe release of our people, as was done in Colombia. Years from now the Iranian revolution will be a footnote in history while a free (and straightened out) America will still be standing. Other things should be done, but I haven't realized them yet. Maybe some of you have. Think about it.

Alan Moberly
junior in accounting

The problem with satire

Editor,

The problem with writing subtle satire is that often people don't realize it as such, especially if it's printed someplace that doesn't normally contain satirical pieces. Such has been the case with my letter to the editor (Friday, April 25) concerning Karen Carlson's editorial of Monday, April 21.

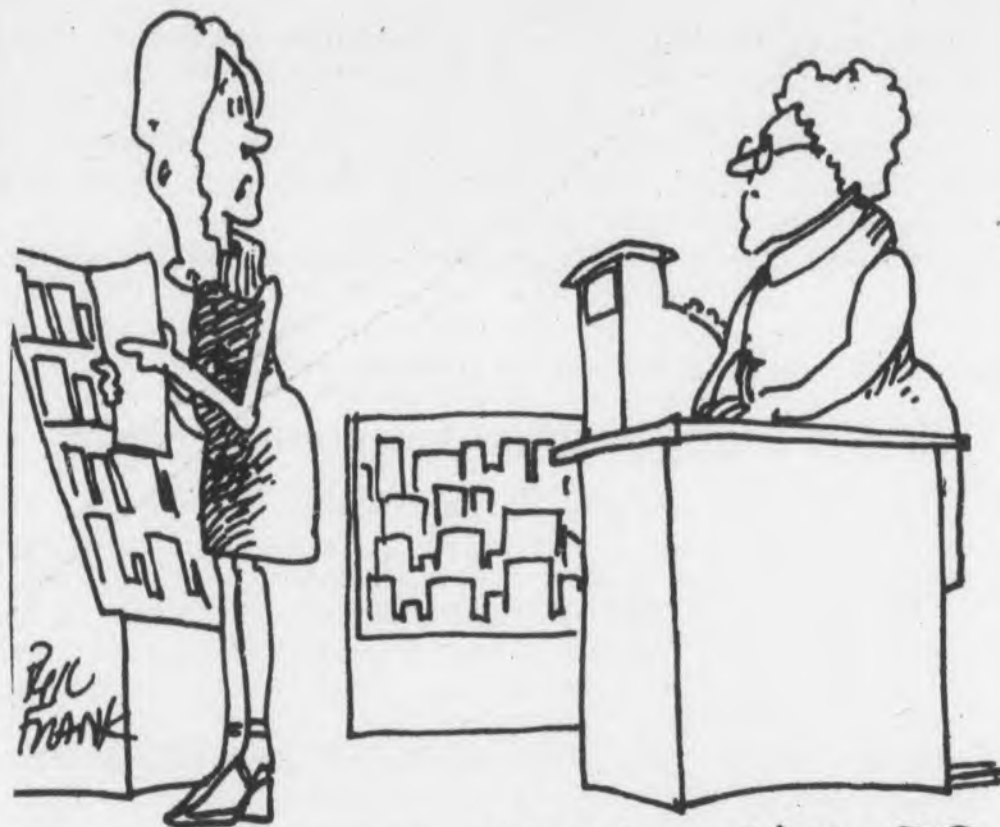
I was prompted to write the letter because of the editorial's cheap-shot nature, and since I did little more in my letter than substitute phrases referring to the marching band and their trip to London for Carlson's phrases referring to engineers and the "U," it quite naturally read as a cheap shot at the band. That the band's being mentioned was only incidental would be immediately ob-

vious to anyone reading the editorial and letter side by side. I had hoped merely to show that Carlson's arguments could be used in a smear attack against each and every student project.

In short, my previous letter meant only to criticize Carlson's editorial. It only peripherally involved support of the "U," a trivial matter of personal taste, and had nothing to do with the ban. At any rate, I'd like to wish the band the best of luck in London—I'm sorry if my letter made you look bad.

Stevin Gehrke
senior in chemical engineering

Frankly speaking



DO YOU HAVE A THANK YOU CARD FOR
SOMEONE WHO'S GOTTEN A VASECTOMY?



Carl Rowan

The new American pastime: killing?

WASHINGTON—Ponder some of the "bigger" stories of recent days:

—G. Gordon Liddy, the super-macho sphinx of Watergate notoriety, boasts in his new book that he was prepared to kill columnist Jack Anderson and wipe out his Watergate co-conspirator E. Howard Hunt, but that the White House was slow in approving their extermination.

—Former Vice President Spiro Agnew says he resigned in shame because President Richard Nixon's White House chief of staff, Gen. Alexander Haig, gave him a thinly-veiled warning that if he didn't resign he would be assassinated.

Now, think of the some of the "smaller" stories of recent weeks:

—Two young whites in Oroville, Calif., go out to shoot a deer and, finding none, decide to "shoot a nigger." They kill Jimmy Lee Campbell, a 22-year-old black man who just happened to walk by. Charged with first-degree murder, the two hunters plea bargain and are sentenced to 25 years to life imprisonment, thus avoiding the gas chamber.

—Four black women leaving a tavern in Chattanooga, Tenn., are wounded by shotgun blasts from a passing car. Police arrest three members of the Ku Klux Klan and charge them with the crime.

—That same day (April 20), nine-year-old Constance Polsom of Wrightsville, Ga., is wounded by a shotgun blast fired into her mobile home. The Johnson County sheriff arrests two white suspects minutes later.

WHAT, YOU SURELY ASK, has provoked this epidemic of easy violence and killing in America? Killing for sport; killing for political power; killing out of racial madness; killing just to kill.

You may also ask what Liddy's planned killings have to do with the conspiratorial mayhem of the Ku Klux Klan. The answer: everything.

When a Liddy sits waiting for a top aide of President Nixon to authorize the extermination of a newsmen, or of a White House "plumber" turned state's evidence, the White House has to exude a poisonous sort of "morality" that infects the entire nation. When a vice president, however

honest or crooked, fears that his PRESIDENT might have him bumped off, the Mafia and hoodlums from one end of the land to the other quickly sense that this is a national atmosphere in which they can do business.

There is probably no greater challenge to a new president than to make it clear that his country cannot and will not be run by the mobsters and the murderers-by-contract, or killers by White House assignment, while he sits in the Oval Office. The riffraff element of the Klan and similar groups have to know that they recommence their violence at great peril to themselves; otherwise, they will try anew to terrorize the countryside of many states, North and South.

I DO NOT SUGGEST that Nixon personally declared a holiday for murderers. I surely do not suggest that President Carter deliberately did or said anything to unleash the Klan.

But mobsters, the racists, the guns-for-hire gangs, do not need any announcements or overt actions in high places to unleash them. They smell the stench of bigotry, festooned with ribbons of conservatism, sweeping across the land. And they say, "This is our time."

I favor strict federal controls of handguns. It is an outrage that former Congressman Allard Lowenstein was shot to death last month by a former mental patient who had bought the murder weapon in a Connecticut gunshop using only his driver's license for identification.

Our gun control laws must be tightened—severely.

I am aware, though, that the murderers in Oroville, Calif., used hunting rifles and the Klansmen used shotguns—both more easily bought than handguns everywhere.

So gun control laws as proposed offer no permanent solution to the violence about which I write. White House concern and leadership are crucial to ending the killings, and that is why, every time we vote, we ought to determine which candidate has the guts to stand up against the National Rifle Association and the rest of the get-a-gun lobby.

Kansas
State Collegian

Wednesday, April 30, 1980
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Bruce Buchanan, Editor
Doug Keeling, Advertising Manager

First misconduct charge under new rules

Deliberation begins in magistrate hearing

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Complaints against Hutchinson Judge Richard Rome have come from some "crybaby" lawyers and a disgruntled sheriff because his son had to spend a night in jail, Rome's attorney told the state Commission on Judicial Qualifications Tuesday.

However, an allegation that Rome challenged the Reno County sheriff to a fistfight and that the judge discriminated against lawyers who supported ending election of judges in that county have not been disproved by any evidence, argued the hearing examiner.

Those summations wound up a two-day hearing into allegations of judicial misconduct brought against Rome, Reno County associate district court judge.

It was the first public hearing of charges against a Kansas judge, under new rules approved by the state Supreme Court in January 1979.

The commission will now deliberate on evidence presented by Hearing Examiner Edward Collister of Lawrence for the state and Hutchinson attorneys Lane Cronhart and Donald Gottschalk for Rome.

THE COMMISSION, whose next meeting is May 8, will file a report with the Kansas Supreme Court, outlining any recommendation for public censure, suspension or removal of Rome from the bench.

If the commission recommends disciplinary action, Rome may accept its recommendation or have his case heard by the Supreme Court, which would ultimately decide whether discipline is warranted.

The Supreme Court censured Rome in 1975 because of a poem he wrote in an opinion convicting a prostitute.

Rome was the unsuccessful Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor in 1970.

Fred Six, Lawrence attorney who is chairman of the Judicial Qualifications Commission, said he could not predict how soon the commission's report would go to the Supreme Court.

At issue is whether the accusations against Rome are true, and whether they violate judicial ethics.

Those accusations include that Rome in

January 1978 invited Sheriff James Fountain to go to Convention Hall in Hutchinson, don boxing gloves and settle their differences, which stemmed from Fountain's son spending about 24 hours in jail after being sentenced by Rome on charges of driving while intoxicated and speeding.

ROME TESTIFIED his accusers made up that story.

Rome also is accused of discriminating against Reno County Attorney Joe O'Sullivan and several Hutchinson attorneys who handled cases before him, because they were identified as supporting in the 1978 election a proposition that Reno County switch from electing judges to appointing them under a nonpartisan selection system used in most of Kansas.

Rome strongly opposed that change.

More serious than those allegations, however, is one that in a memorandum opinion denying an inmate the privilege of participating in a work release program, Rome expounded on his views of poor jail conditions in Reno County and sent the opinion to the news media.

Collister contended in his summation that Rome prejudiced two cases he was to try by recounting alleged evidence in his opinion, a

violation of a judicial canon.

"How could anyone who read this opinion conclude anything but that these defendants were already guilty?" asked Collister. "What's worse, it was intentional."

"The judge ... told the public what had happened and gave his opinion as to what happened without a trial having been held."

"Judge Rome could have said, 'I don't grant work release,' without injecting the elements of the cases before him into his memorandum opinion."

"He was intentionally trying to get public attention on what he considered a public issue. He then, on purpose, took that issue to the press, under circumstances I think violated the canon."

But Cronhart argued that one of the judicial canons "allows him to take an interest in public issues, and certainly jail conditions and nonpartisan selection of judges are public issues."

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Amending process completed on proposed degree changes

College of Arts and Sciences faculty members Tuesday voted to declare the amending process complete on proposed undergraduate degree changes.

This means that the faculty must take a final vote Tuesday on Status Report 15. An amendment passed April 17 stipulates that the faculty members cannot adjourn before voting on the degree changes.

Joel Climenhaga, associate professor of speech, proposed that the final vote be taken by secret ballot. He also suggested directed proxies be contained in a double envelope with the inside envelope sealed and marked to ensure privacy of the vote.

Another amendment passed April 17, requires all proxy votes to be directed proxies, meaning that a person holding them must indicate how many of his proxies are for the proposal and how many are against.

The proposal to take the final vote on the degree changes by secret ballot failed, 191 to 120.

Climenhaga argued that a secret ballot "encourages the widest possible participation."

"My reason is, it seems to me that deeply embedded in the democratic process is the right of private vote."

Donald Mrozek, associate professor of history, said a secret ballot would protect faculty members who may be receiving pressure to vote a certain way from people in their departments.

"There have been increasing reports in which there are allegations of people seeing a sense of pressure," Mrozek said, "There are some people who feel more vulnerable than others and (a secret ballot) would protect those people."

"What possible harm does (a secret ballot) do? If there are real problems, this provides a rectification for them," Mrozek said.

Others argued against a secret ballot on the basis that the arts and sciences faculty is a representative body and that people should have the right to know how faculty members voted.

As one faculty member put it, "The Senate and House vote publicly. The only reason we could have for a secret ballot is that people are intimidated. They are afraid that they might be punished by their departments."

An amendment which would have changed Status Report 15 to include only slight changes in the undergraduate degree requirements was defeated.

Local consumer TV show may become cable series

K-State students and Manhattan residents may have the opportunity to view a new series next fall on Manhattan cable television if a proposed pilot program is accepted as a series.

The series, tentatively titled "Manhattan Market Basket," would be a consumer advocate series produced by students enrolled in Advanced Cable TV Participation in cooperation with the Consumer Relations Board (CRB) and Manhattan Cable TV Services Inc.

Denise Hayden, CRB director, said CRB was contacted by David MacFarland, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, to determine interest in the series.

Since that time, a pilot show has been produced. If it "goes over well, it could become a weekly series next fall," Hayden said.

The 30-minute pilot is "just packed full of useful information," she said.

"We did a segment in which we compared prices from five local grocery stores. This would be a weekly feature. Other special segments would just be done once."

The pilot also contains segments on unit pricing, car stereos, apartment inventories and self-service gas stations.

"We actually went out to a gas station and showed how to use the self-service pumps and how to check the oil," Hayden said.

Hayden said she hopes the pilot will blossom into a weekly series.

"It's something we discussed. It's a good chance for the CRB to get well known. It would really let people know what we can do," she said.

MacFarland said the pilot would be reviewed by several groups before any decision is made to produce it on a weekly basis.

"The cable TV participation class of next fall will have to see it. They are the ones who will be producing it," MacFarland said.

"I'm sure the Consumer Relations Board will want to see it. They would want it to be a quality show," MacFarland said. "And of course, the Manhattan Cable TV people will have a say, since that's where it would run."

Possible records law 'heavily compromised'

TOPEKA (AP) — A conference committee report on proposed changes to the state's public records law could be to be acted on Wednesday by the Kansas Legislature.

The House-Senate panel assigned to hammer out differences between the two chambers came to agreement Tuesday. The bill now contains several other public records-related measures that are pending this session, in addition to the open meeting provisions.

As proposed, the public records law states for the first time that documents made, maintained or kept by government are to open to the public unless specifically closed. However, the measure contains a number of broad exceptions.

"This bill was probably the most heavily compromised bill of the session," Ron Smith, lobbyist for the Kansas Press Association, said after the conference panel concluded its work. "It certainly beats the current law."

In addition to adding other bills, the conference panel amended the public records law to permit up to two business days to discover requested documents, deleted a provision for allowance of actual damages to someone injured by wrongful failure to produce a public document, and deleted a provision specifically authorizing disclosure of information concerning abortions.

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I wish to pledge \$0.25 for each pound that Phil Hewett loses between April 1, 1980 and May 1, 1980. Mr. Hewett's goal is to lose twenty (20) pounds which will mean that this is a pledge for a donation of \$5.00 for the KSU Band Fundin' for London Trip Fund.

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- one entry per store visit (no purchase necessary)
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Update

Two councils elect student leaders

Two student councils have recently conducted officer elections for the 1980-81 academic school year.

Newly elected officers for the Education Council are: Denise Kolman, sophomore in pre-professional elementary education, president; Lisa Long, sophomore in general business administration, vice president; Jennifer Wagner, sophomore in pre-professional elementary education, treasurer; and Steve Moldrup, junior in pre-professional elementary education, publicity chairman.

The Engineering Council also has elected new officers. The newly-elected president is Todd Smith, junior in mechanical engineering. Rob Curry, junior in construction science, is vice president and Rick Mercer, sophomore in construction science, is the new secretary. Suzi Shirvani, junior in architectural engineering, has been elected treasurer.

K-State soils team places sixth

The K-State soils team placed sixth in the national soil judging contest held last week at University Park, Pa. Guido van der Hoeven, senior in natural resource management, paced the team with a 10th place finish.

Sixteen teams participated in this 20th national contest hosted by Pennsylvania State University. They qualified by placing first, second or third in regional contests last fall.

Cunningham wins Peterson Prize

Kimberly Cunningham, senior in psychology, has been awarded the Peterson Prize in psychology.

The annual prize is awarded to students based on outstanding scholarship and professional potential. It honors John Peterson, a long-time professor of psychology here.

Cunningham will receive \$100.

Fuller to manage KSDB-FM

Karen Fuller, junior in home economics and mass communications, has been appointed 1980-81 manager of KSDB-FM. Fuller's duties will include staffing, programming and promotion.

Selection was based on an application, interview and examination of organizational skills and general leadership qualities.

Moore receives Ford scholarship

Lisa Moore, senior in home economics education, has received the \$1,000 Eva Ford Scholarship.

Moore was presented the award at the annual Ford Hall Scholarship Banquet.

The award honors the memory of the wife of the late Kenney Ford, long-time KSU alumni association director. The award is presented to the student in Ford Hall with the highest grade point average.

Historians to delve into archives

Three K-State historians have received one-year fellowships to delve into archives in Paris, Washington, D.C., and Munich.

Don Mrozek, associate professor of history, will do research in the national archives in Washington gathering information on American sports. Albert Hamscher, associate professor of history, will be in Paris to study the French judicial administration of the 1600s. They both received grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

John McCulloh, received the German-sponsored Alexander von Humboldt Fellowship. McCulloh will examine the records on the lives of various saints which are kept in archives in Munich.

Hinderer named scholarship winner

Amy Hinderer, senior in computer science and business management, has been named the recipient of the Stephen Buffon Educational Memorial Fund Scholarship.

Hinderer is the first student to receive the national scholarship from the local chapter of the American Business Women Association (ABWA).

"I have gotten a scholarship from ABWA twice before and they wanted me to try out for this national scholarship," Hinderer said. "I didn't think I had a chance. When I found out, I knew I had accomplished something."

Professor awarded \$65,000 grant

A K-State professor has received a \$65,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to study microorganisms and research methods to produce increased yeast and alcohol yields through fermentation.

Larry Erickson, professor of chemical engineering, will use the results of his studies to help determine how many gallons of alcohol can be produced with a bushel of corn and identify the potential yields of grain byproducts.

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U.S. jets meet Iranian plane, escort it across Gulf of Oman

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two carrier-based U.S. fighter jets intercepted an Iranian patrol plane over the vital Gulf of Oman and "escorted" it back to Iranian air space Tuesday, the Pentagon said. Iran claimed the American jets "started to shoot" at the plane; the Pentagon said no weapons were fired.

The aerial encounter was the first military confrontation between the United States and Iran since militants occupied the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and took 53 Americans hostage Nov. 4.

A Swiss representative in Tehran was quoted as saying the bodies of eight Americans killed in last Friday's aborted hostage rescue effort will be flown to Zurich this week.

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr called on the United Nations, the non-aligned movement, Islamic countries and the Palestine Liberation Organization and other guerrilla groups to send representatives to a meeting in Tehran May 10-12 to deal with the U.S. rescue attempt, Tehran Radio said. It said Bani-Sadr also asked that the non-aligned countries set up a commission to investigate "American crimes" during the rule of the deposed shah.

PRESIDENT CARTER said he believes he "made the right choice" in ordering the mission. At a news conference Tuesday night he said it would have been a bigger failure not to have tried at all. He added that

the "brave men" who tried were prepared to try again.

In a comment on the Iranian situation, the Soviet news agency Tass said the United States continues "to play with fire" by building up naval forces in the area. "The Carter administration has learned no lesson from the abortive raid in Iran," Tass said.

During a visit to Kuwait, the Iranian foreign minister, Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, escaped injury when gunmen in two cars fired at his motorcade. Iran blamed the incident on neighboring Iraq.

Iran's revolutionary ruler, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, claimed "American pseudo-left groups" and agents of the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, carried out a wave of bombings in Tehran on Monday, according to Tehran radio. The Iranian news agency Pars said four Germans who arrived in Iran on April 15 claiming to be correspondents for the magazine Stern were being held in connection with the bombings.

The Swiss news agency reported the Swiss ambassador to Iran, Eric Lang, discussed the transfer with Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Capudji. The Vatican has said Capudji, who spent three years in an Israeli jail for smuggling guns to the Palestinians, does not represent it in Iran. When he arrived in Tehran on Tuesday, Capudji said he would accompany the bodies to another country and turn them over to the Red Cross.

Civella wants to shut proceedings for trial

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Requests have been filed in U.S. District Court that pretrial hearings be closed and pretrial motions be sealed in connection with an alleged attempted gangland bribery case.

The requests were made in behalf Nick Civella, 67, described in federal affidavits as leader of Kansas City's crime syndicate, and aide Peter Tamburello.

They and John Tortora, of Yonkers, N.Y., are charged with offering a \$5,000 bribe to a federal prison warden for transfer of Civella's nephew, Anthony Civella, to a prison in Fort Worth, Texas. The transfer never took place.

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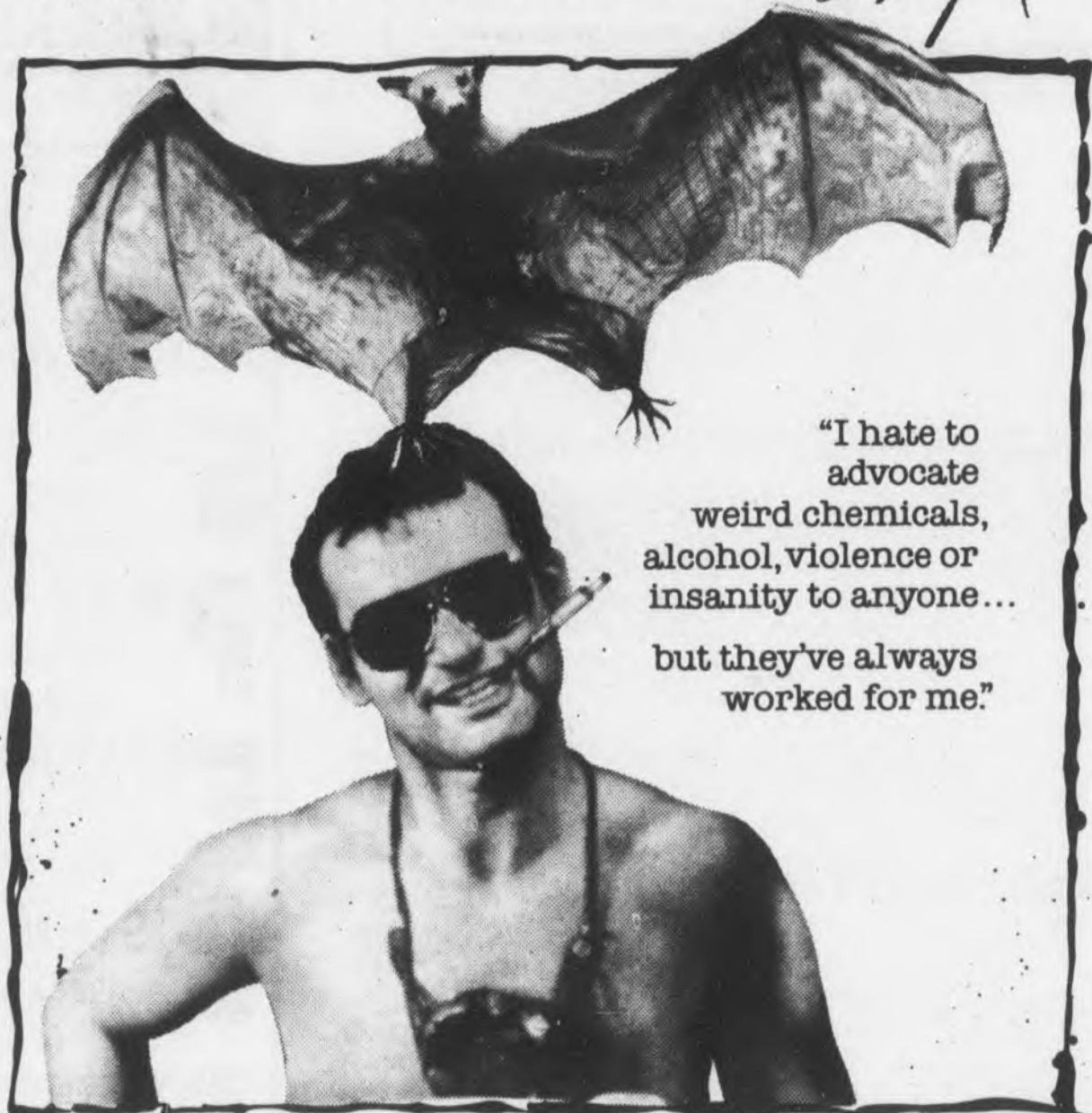
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Hitchcock, master of horrors, dies of natural causes in home

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Sir Alfred Hitchcock, the master of suspense whose movies charmed and terrified audiences for more than 50 years, died of natural causes Tuesday at the age of 80.

Hitchcock, who was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II of England last December, had been in failing health for the past year, plagued with arthritis and kidney failures.

His condition deteriorated over the past weekend, and his family—including his widow, Alma, daughter Patricia (Mrs. Joseph O'Connell) and three grandchildren—was with him when death came at his Bel Air home, said Herb Steinberg, a spokesman for Universal Pictures.

"I have lost a great friend, and the world

has lost a man who made a tremendous contribution to our business," said actor James Stewart, who starred in Hitchcock's "Rear Window," "The Man Who Knew Too Much" and "Vertigo."

HITCHCOCK LOVED to frighten moviegoers and exercised his talent to the limit in creating chilling situations for the screen. He frequently appeared fleetingly in his own films—his few seconds on the screen becoming a trademark.

"Certainly he was a master at his profession," actress Janet Leigh, who starred in "Psycho," said when told of his death. "Whenever we did see each other, he had a wonderful little story to tell."

"He always executed his suspense with taste; he never offended you," "Psycho" costar Anthony Perkins said. "You were scared by it, but pleasantly."

Hitchcock was nominated for an Oscar four times, but never won.

In April 1968, however, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences voted him the Irving G. Thalberg award "for consistent high level of productions." On March 7, 1979, Hitchcock was given the Lifetime Achievement Award of the American Film Institute in a nationally televised ceremony.

DESPITE HIS AILMENTS, he had been preparing yet another film—his 54th. He called it "The Short Night" and it was based on the real-life case of George Blake, a British traitor believed responsible for the deaths of 42 British agents.

He was familiar to television audiences as well as moviegoers through his 1950s series, "Alfred Hitchcock Presents." Millions knew the music that bumped along as Hitchcock's shadow merged with the caricature of his profile. (The tune was Gounod's "Funeral March of a Marionette.")

Except when promoting his work, however, Hitchcock stayed out of the public eye. His rare appearances on the Hollywood social scene usually were caused by the bestowing of a new honor.

Born Aug. 14, 1899, the son of a London poultry dealer, Hitchcock began his career in 1925 and came to the United States in 1940. He became a naturalized U.S. citizen in 1955. Although granted knighthood, he had not gone through the actual ceremony of being dubbed a knight. He planned to do so this year.

School board recall moves closer to vote

TOPEKA (AP) — Petitions to recall three school board members in the Auburn-Washburn District have been certified for an election, but the board members say they will fight the recall.

The Shawnee County election commissioner said she certified sufficient signatures Tuesday on petitions seeking the recall of board president Betty Unrein and board members Margaret Sherwood and Steve Michell.

Commissioner Mary Hope said state law requires that the election be held 60 to 90 days after certification and said she was considering a July 8 date.

She said the petitions said the recall was sought because the school board "refused to accept patron input on matters of vital importance" in the district, which covers the southwest part of Topeka and the surrounding rural area.

School board attorney William Hergenreter contended the recall petitions were invalid because they were not signed by the three-member recall committee before the petitions were circulated. Michell said the reason cited in the petition for the recall is not specific enough for the three board members to respond to and, therefore, does not satisfy statutory requirements.

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City commissioners vote against changing hours of liquor stores

By KIMBER WILLIAMS
Collegian Reporter

John Fay, an attorney representing eight of Manhattan's 20 retail liquor stores, asked commissioners to move the mandatory maximum closing times back two hours, during a city commission meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Commissioners unanimously decided there was no need to take action on the request to change the 11 p.m. closing time, which has been practiced under state law since 1949, to no later than 9 p.m.

Fay suggested that the longer liquor stores remain open, the more subject the community is to crimes of violence. He said cities such as Emporia and Salina have had positive results with an earlier closing time, but said there are no existing statistics that would prove shorter hours reduce a crime rate.

Now, Manhattan liquor retailers may close any time before 11 p.m., and some already are closing earlier.

"We are not asking for special priority, merely giving everyone equal closing (times)," Fay said.

ATTORNEY DAN MYERS spoke on behalf of a number of retailers who opposed the change.

"Of the 20 retail operators, 12 opposed any change or modification," Myers said.

Myers said there is no proof to determine how store hours affect city crime rates.

"As Fay has indicated, there are no statistics available, and I think it would be impossible to determine a change in crime rates," Myers said.

The change is not justified, and actually may increase crime rates, according to Myers.

"I think all retail operators have received requests for the boot-leg sale of liquor. By decreasing the hours of operation, it would increase the potential for illegal, uncontrolled sales (of liquor)," Myers said.

Myers also claimed that earlier closing time would cut employee hours, which may affect some college students.

"If a person doesn't want to stay open after 9 p.m., that is their decision to make. There's an old saying, 'If it ain't broke, don't fix it,' and in this case, I don't think anything is broken," Myers said.

Also opposing a change in hours, Joe Mills, owner of Mills Liquor Store, said shortening the hours was pointless, since there were still "18-year-old beer halls in addition to private clubs" open until all hours.

Bob Schmidt, owner of Schmidt's Liquor Store, said shortening the hours was "infringing on my right to make a living," and

asked to maintain the current regulations.

Commissioner Gene Klingler opposed a change in closing time due to a lack of "convincing evidence."

Other commissioners said they were inclined to think the current state law is adequate, and were content to leave the hours the way they presently stand unless there is more conclusive evidence.

None of the liquor store owners represented by Fay came forward to speak at the meeting. However, Fay said he was acting on a petition signed by eight owners.

IN OTHER ACTION, commissioners agreed to establish a jury consisting of three professional advisers and six local residents, to be appointed by Mayor Ed Horne. The jury will select an artist for a public artwork project in the downtown area.

Gary Stith, downtown coordinator, said Manhattan is eligible for a National Endowment Association (NEA) Visual Arts Program grant to help fund an art project for the city.

If granted, NEA would provide 50 percent of the funds, which would be matched by the city. Manhattan could receive as much as \$50,000 from NEA.

A letter of intent must be submitted to NEA by the end of June, according to Stith, which is to include the artists being con-

sidered for the job. The jury must then select the artist for the project before January 1981.

If the city receives the grant, it would be available by June 1981.

Stith said NEA suggested that jury members have some expertise in the field of art to give credibility to the selection of the artists. Stith also recommended some input on the project from local people.

The commission approved the selection of three professionals to serve on the jury—Ellen Boheme, Emily Pulitzer and Norman Gesky.

The money will be spent on a "focal point" in the downtown redevelopment area.

Marvin Butler, director of community development, submitted his resignation to the commission effective May 16.



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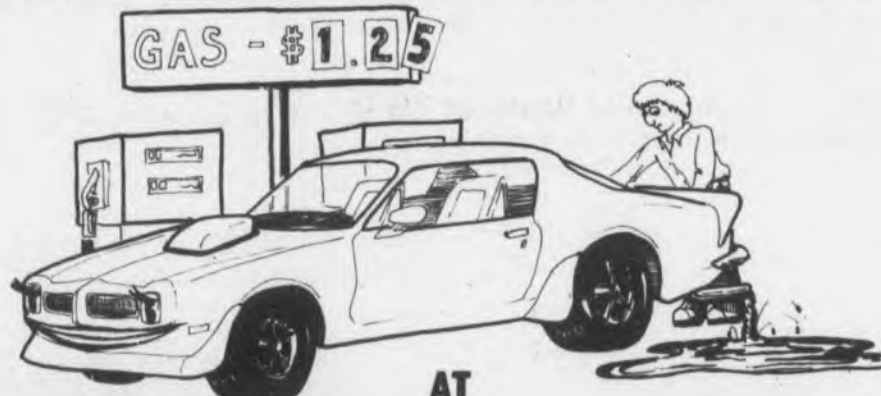
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X marks the spot as Gil Blood, freshman in construction science and member of Sigma Chi fraternity, stamps the behind of a young lady Tuesday afternoon in Manhattan City Park. The fraternity's annual "butt stomp" will help raise funds for Wallace Village, a national center for children with minimal brain damage.

Collegian, yearbook editors are chosen

The editors and advertising managers for the summer and fall Collegians and editor of the Royal Purple have been named by the Board of Student Publications.

Paul Stone, junior in journalism and mass communications, will be the summer editor. Stone has served as co-news editor on the spring staff.

The summer advertising manager will be Renee Currie, freshman in journalism and mass communications.

For the fall Collegian, Carol Holstead, senior in journalism and mass communications, will serve as editor. Holstead has been a managing editor this spring.

Alan Winkler, senior in journalism and mass communications, was chosen fall advertising manager. He has been an ad salesman this spring.

Susan Schlickau, junior in journalism and mass communications, will serve as editor of the 1980-81 Royal Purple. She was student life editor of the 1979-80 yearbook.

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Farmers look for fuel 'insurance policy'

Fuel alcohol, ethanol not 'corny' to producers

By CHRIS TOOHEY
Collegian Reporter

A recent study by a Manhattan firm concluded that efficient community-based stills can produce dry, 200-proof fuel alcohol for less than the average price of gasoline.

Commissioned by the Farmers Home Administration, the study was conducted by Development, Planning and Research Associates Inc. The study said that high-grade alcohol can be distilled as a vehicle fuel for \$1.21 a gallon.

One California-based oil publication put the average price of all gasoline at nearly \$1.24 a gallon in late March and early April.

However, the plant must produce one million gallons of fuel alcohol per year to produce the fuel at that price, according to Milton David, director of the firm.

Agriculture Department spokesman George Holcomb said the study's figures were based on 1979 grain prices. With prices lower now than they were at the end of 1979, the cost of ethanol production could be even less, he said.

The alcohol is produced directly from corn. One bushel of corn produces about 2½ gallons of fuel alcohol—ethanol, he said.

THE ESTIMATED COST of \$1.21 per gallon did not include the drying process, David said. With the drying process, the cost goes up to \$1.38 per gallon of ethanol. This figure is based on several assumptions.

The plant is assumed to be well-managed, the design kinks are supposed to be worked out, and the ethanol is supposed to be produced on a mass basis, he said. If these conditions are not met, the costs will be higher.

The cost also "depends on whether you have the right recipe," he said.

The distilling temperature, yeast acidity

and the price of corn all play a role in the cost determination.

"It's a little different than a moonshine operation that produced 60-100 proof alcohol. They weren't concerned with maximizing a bushel of corn or operational details," he said.

The study estimated the capital cost of a community-based still producing one million gallons of high-grade alcohol per year at \$1.2 million. The cost of a large, on-farm still producing about 360,000 gallons of lower-grade alcohol would be about \$365,000.

CONTINUING TECHNOLOGICAL improvements are making lower-grade, 190-proof alcohol a usable fuel for both stationary and mobile farm engines, David said.

A large, efficient on-farm still can produce 190-proof alcohol at a net cost of about \$1.13 a gallon, using only about 40 percent of the energy required to distill the high-grade alcohol, he said.

"There are approximately 200 farm stills that have been attempted in the United States. None have been operated on a community basis to my knowledge," David said.

"As far as a national program, I don't see it ever being a complete substitute for gas or diesel. But it is an attempt at an energy problem, and it does produce energy," David said.

The total fuel production process, involving cooking, fermentation and distillation takes between 72 and 80 hours.

The cost of a commercially manufactured still, which would be a small pot-still operation used 50 weeks a year and yielding two batches a week would cost about \$25,000, he said. This size still would yield 16,000 gallons a year.

A HOMEMADE STILL constructed with gasoline drums and copper tubing would cost \$500 plus labor.

Because of the mild, or black, steel used in the stills, the longevity of the plants is still in question, David said. They are corrosive and it isn't known if they will last two, five or 10 years. Stainless steel stills, with proper cleaning, should have a long life.

Farmers look at fuel alcohol as an insurance policy against fuel shortages. By nature, farmers are independent and like the idea of being able to make fuel when they need it, he said.

"The stillage or mash (mixture of spent grains) which is left over, under certain conditions can be fed to animals if it has been formulated right with hay and fed to the animals within 24 hours."

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Poll rates Anderson as liberal contender

NEW YORK (AP) — John Anderson's politics are unfamiliar to many Americans, but those who know something of the independent candidate for president rate him one of the most liberal contenders for the White House, an Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

Despite the public's lack of familiarity with Anderson, almost a third of those questioned say they might vote for him in November. Not surprisingly in view of his image, his candidacy gets its best reception from liberals and those who say they are neither Republicans nor Democrats.

The AP-NBC News poll was taken Friday and Saturday. Telephone interviews with 1,603 adults nationwide make up the basis.

Thirty-five percent of those questioned said they know enough about the Illinois congressman to have an opinion of him. Sixty-five said they were not familiar with

him.

No other major presidential candidate is so much of a mystery to the public. Fifty-six percent said they were unfamiliar with George Bush; 22 percent were unfamiliar with Sen. Edward Kennedy and 17 percent were unfamiliar with Ronald Reagan.

Forty percent called Anderson a liberal; 29 percent, a moderate; and 20 percent, a conservative.

Asked about the possibility of voting for Anderson in November, 32 percent said it was very likely or somewhat likely they would cast their ballots for the Illinois congressman. Sixty-two percent said it was not likely they would vote for him and 6 percent were not sure.

Those who know about Anderson were more likely to think of voting for him. Forty-one percent of that group said it was likely they would vote for him.

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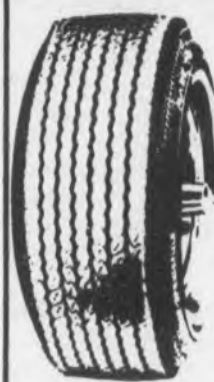
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Legislative panel axes scheme to fill state coffers with oil tax

TOPEKA (AP) — A scheme by Senate Minority Leader Jack Steineger to siphon off into the state treasury \$60 million from the new federal windfall profits tax on oil was killed Tuesday by a legislative panel.

The proposal's fate was decided by a special meeting of the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee which followed a public hearing on the Steineger plan before the Senate committee and its House counterpart.

Earlier in the day, the joint panel agreed not to recommend a proposed constitutional amendment pushed by Gov. John Carlin to permit classification of residential property for separate taxation.

The severance tax plan was defeated on a vote of 6-3 by the Senate committee. The bill was introduced by the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee as a courtesy to Steineger so the proposal could receive a public hearing.

STEINEGER CLAIMS that by enacting a 15 percent state severance tax on oil production the Kansas treasury could be enriched by at least \$60 million. He said this occurs because the federal windfall profits tax permits producers to deduct from their tax a portion of any state severance tax.

Under a complicated formula, Steineger's plan would rebate to producers most of the revenue raised by the severance tax, except an amount equal the money deducted from the federal tax.

The Senate Democratic leader contends his formula does not cost producers any more from increased taxes, it simply takes advantage of the deduction clause in the federal law.

For example, legislative researchers said, if the state severance tax totaled \$5.70 on a barrel of oil, producers could reduce their federal windfall profits tax liability by \$1.03.

By rebating, \$4.60 of the state severance tax money to producers, the Kansas treasury receives \$1.03 and producers recoup the entire \$5.70.

A MAJOR PROBLEM for the plan arose Monday when Internal Revenue Service (IRS) officials advised they would not allow producers to claim the entire state severance tax deduction because of the rebate.

Without IRS acceptance, producers would be forced to pay a higher tax and the for-

mula would not balance out completely as Steineger envisioned.

Steineger said he thought his plan would be upheld by the courts.

"The question is whether it is worth the gamble," Steineger told the joint hearing. "Sixty million dollars is a low estimate of what it may be worth."

THE BILL WAS OPPOSED strongly by lobbyists for the oil industry, who took advantage of the uncertainty created by the IRS advisory opinion, and also said Steineger failed to compute the financial impact of other tax laws which have the effect of adding to producers' and royalty owners' tax liability because of the severance tax.

Don Schnacke, representing the Kansas Independent Oil and Gas Association (KIOGA), said the severance tax would reduce a producer's depletion allowance, which could cost royalty owners more in higher taxes.

Noting that Steineger's plan relies on the "existence of a loophole in the federal windfall profits tax," Schnacke said a host of legal opinion solicited by KIOGA agreed, "There is no loophole."

He said a severance tax would be a detriment to oil production in Kansas.

On the property classification question, the committee voted against approving a constitutional amendment requested by Carlin to permit classification of property so that separate taxing procedure can be used for different types of property.

Carlin contends the amendment is needed to protect the homeowner against massive tax increases if all property in the state is reappraised to bring it up to current values.

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JR Bazaar

Older students find problems but togetherness eases tensions

By CARLA KLEIN
Collegian Reporter

The "typical" college student traditionally has been stereotyped as being between 18 and 25 years old. Perhaps college populations fit that image 20 years ago, but attitudes and lifestyles have changed in those 20 years and Americans have changed with them.

Today an average age for college students is difficult to pinpoint as many people return to school to finish a degree or begin another. Parents and children attending college together has become common on college campuses throughout the nation.

And these "older than average" students have special needs, individual desires and problems.

Elsie Beaudry, freshman in social work, enrolled with much apprehension.

"Going back to school was a whole new thing. I had fears of how the students would accept me," Beaudry said. "An older student feels like Alice in Wonderland. I didn't realize there were so many older students going to school."

A mother of three with three grandchildren, Beaudry received her high school diploma in 1979.

"Then a friend of mine suggested I go to school," the Junction City resident said. "I can see it is the right thing for me to do."

PAULINE WOODFIELD is also in her first year at K-State. A freshman in accounting who commutes daily from Chapman, Woodfield said returning to school always has been one of her goals.

"I've been out of school for at least 20 years," she said. "But I was one of the lucky ones. I found that everyone was helpful."

She said that without the support of her family she couldn't attend school.

"I've found that some of the courses were harder than I thought they would be. That's the only thing that dragged me down. Otherwise I love it," she said. "My eldest child takes care of the younger ones when she gets home. All the children are in school."

ALTHOUGH MANY of the older students are women, older men also are returning to college.

Jim McPhail, who has been in the military for more than eight years, returned to do graduate work in business.

Like other older students, McPhail said family encouragement is important and said his wife, a Manhattan High School teacher, has been a motivating factor in his decision to return to school.

His lifestyle demanded adjustments after his return.

"Life is different in the service. You're removed from day-to-day situations. I had to update myself in finance and accounting," McPhail said.

For many of the older students, finding a common bond with the younger students who make up a majority of the student body is difficult.

Therefore, many belong to SOTA (Students Older Than Average), an organization especially for older students to help them adjust to campus and meet others with similar problems.

MARGARET NORDIN, associate director of the Center for Student Development, meets with the students every Tuesday.

Members discuss forming study groups, club improvements and one of their largest concerns, financial aid.

Because of family responsibilities many of the older students are unable to complete degree requirements in four years and would like to see financial aid extended.

William Feyerharm, assistant vice president for academic affairs, said there may be problems with such an extension.

"I'm not sure we can take existing funds," he said. "There may be legal problems. There also may be a problem in eating up scholarships. We'd get our money tied up and lose flexibility. Although, there may be funds available that we haven't identified."

Nordin said she also is considering a request for late afternoon classes and evening courses for older students who cannot attend classes during the day because of job or family commitments.

One obstacle to this proposal is that some departments may not be willing to sacrifice large day classes for smaller night classes, Nordin said.

Several weeks ago Nordin began operating a booth in the Union on Monday nights to answer questions from students who could not be on campus during the day.

She recently extended the program and has conducted meetings in area communities with potential students. SOTA members and representatives from academic affairs and the Division of Continuing Education also have attended.

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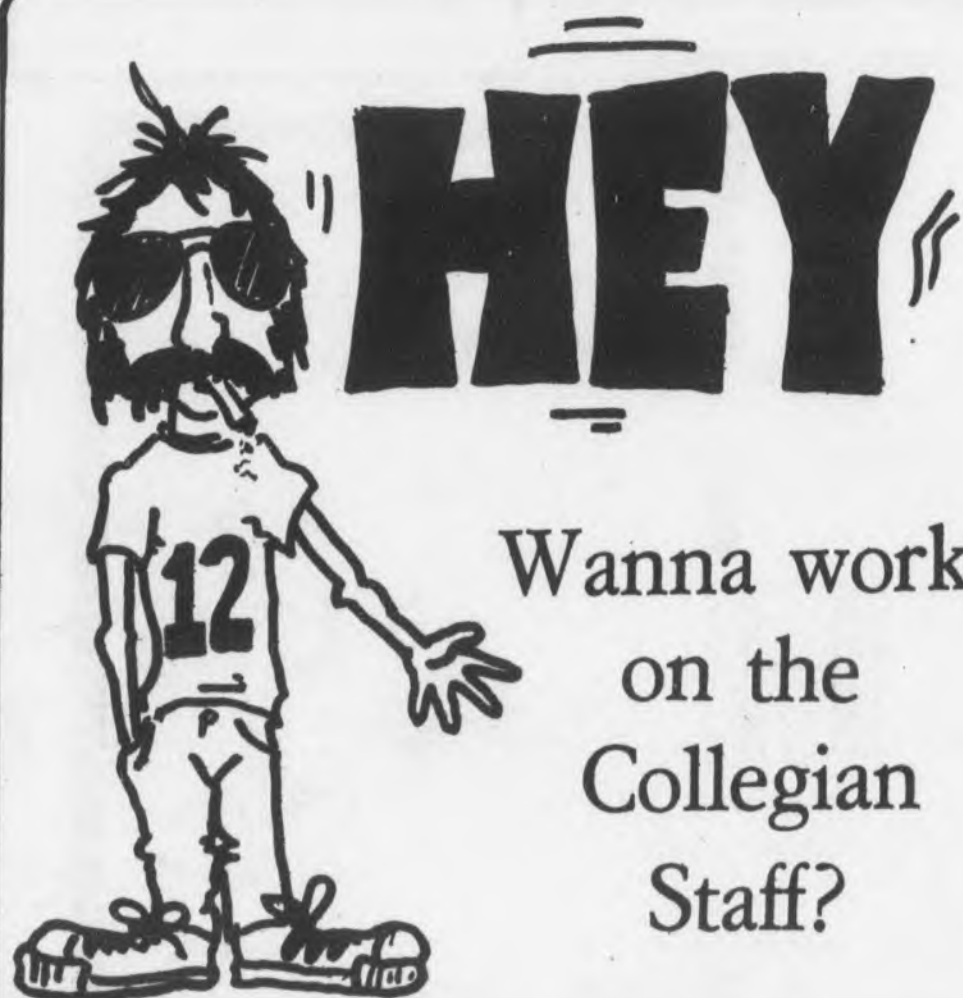
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Coverage begins at 8 a.m. June 9 and ends at 5 p.m. August 1. Registration at Lafene is from May 1 to June 6.



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Proposal tops Carlin's plan by \$8.1 million

Legislative leaders OK school funding increase

TOPEKA (AP) — A House-Senate conference committee reached unanimous agreement Tuesday on a school finance plan that will boost next year's state aid by \$38.1 million over the current year.

This is \$8.1 million more than recommended by Gov. John Carlin.

If the conference committee agreement is ratified by the membership of the Senate and then by House members, it will remove one of the biggest roadblocks holding up completion of the 1980 session of the Kansas Legislature.

As part of the agreement, the largest four school districts in the state would be placed

in a new enrollment category for school finance purposes.

This will result in approximately \$600,000 extra going to the four districts: about \$225,000 to the Wichita district; \$210,000 to the Shawnee Mission district; \$85,000 to the Topeka district, and \$70,000 to the Kansas City, Kan., district.

IN ADDITION, the conference committee voted to make a smaller deduction in the state aid formula for income taxes paid in a district and sent back for school purposes. Under existing law 90 percent of the income taxes rebated are deducted, while the

conference committee agreed to an 85 percent deduction.

This would have the effect in the Shawnee Mission district of adding about \$245,000 in state aid, with considerably smaller amounts in the other districts: about \$95,000 for Wichita; \$55,000 for Kansas City, and \$25,000 for Topeka.

The action came after the Legislative Research Department revised upward by some \$24 million its forecast of the state general fund balance that can be anticipated for the end of the next fiscal year. The increase was attributed to the fact that claims under the Homestead Property Tax Relief Act were smaller than anticipated.

The conference committee agreement boosted by \$600,000 the amount that supposedly had been agreed on earlier Tuesday at a meeting of legislative leaders with the conference committee.

In that meeting, the consensus was to increase the amount of state aid under the distribution formula by \$35 million, with an additional \$2.5 million for special education. The conference committee subsequently added the \$600,000 to finance the additional enrollment category for the larger school districts.

Kennedy visits survivors, follows Carter's footsteps

Sen. Edward Kennedy, solemnly retracing President Carter's steps, visited four hospitalized survivors of the illfated Iranian rescue mission on Tuesday and cited them for "their courage and their bravery."

The Massachusetts senator and his wife, Joan, spent a half-hour talking with the four in the burn unit of Brooke Army Medical Center near San Antonio, Texas, roughly 24 hours after the president's visit.

Kennedy and his aides went out of their way to tell reporters the visit was not political and was not scheduled at the last minute to counter the president's appearance at the hospital Monday.

Kennedy told reporters he decided Saturday to make the trip because he already was scheduled to be in San Antonio on Tuesday. As for Carter's meeting with the injured servicemen, the senator said, "I know the fact that the president had visited the servicemen, but this is something that I feel very strongly about and I wasn't going to be dissuaded."

The hospital visit came after a Kennedy breakfast meeting with Texas farmers in which Carter's challenger for the Democratic presidential nomination, seeking votes in Saturday's Texas Democratic primary and precinct caucuses, renewed his criticism of Carter's curtailment of grain shipments to the Soviet Union in reprisal for Moscow's military occupation of Afghanistan.



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Twisted perspective

A stairway leading to the second floor of the K-State Union is distorted through an 18mm lens as a student descends toward the cafeteria.

Staff photo by John Bock

Dioxin tests planned for Missouri sludge

AURORA, Mo. (AP) — Glass containers of an inky black sludge were readied Tuesday for shipment to a Mississippi laboratory where they will be tested for dioxin, one of the deadliest known chemicals.

The waste was taken from deteriorating, leaking 55-gallon drums buried on the farm of James Denney in southwest Missouri. Crews wearing special protective suits sampled the waste Tuesday, then resealed the drums and re-covered them with dirt to await the results of laboratory tests.

Don Noel, a spokesman for the Environmental Protection Agency, described the material as ranging from a brownish liquid to a dark black sludge. Soil samples also were taken from around the drums where an undetermined amount of the substance had leaked from punctures in the drums, Noel said.

The 55-gallon drums were deposited on the Denney farm 10 years ago by a now-defunct chemical company. Denney was paid \$150 for allowing the firm, Northeast Pharmaceutical and Chemical Co., to dump the drums in a shallow trench on his land.

Dioxin from the plant's hexachlorophene-making process later was discovered in waste oil that was spread at horse stables and farms in eastern Missouri in the early 1970s, killing animals and leaving several residents seriously ill.

"FEMINISM AS A WAY OF LIFE"

Speaker: Joyce Baker
Visiting Professor in History

Sponsored by Women's
Resource Center

**12:00 noon
to 1 p.m.**

State Room No. 3 Union

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Sims not happy with Detroit's offer

NFL drafts 23 Big 8 standouts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Billy Sims and Junior Miller may have some reservations about playing for their new teams, but that's not the case with Mark Haynes of Colorado.

Sports

Sims, the standout running back from Oklahoma, was the first player taken in Tuesday's National Football League college draft, heading a list of 23 Big 8 players chosen in the first six rounds.

Six players each were taken from

Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado on the first day of the two-day draft, while Kansas boasted three. One player went from Missouri and one from Oklahoma State. None were taken from Kansas State or Iowa State.

The 5-11, 210-pound Sooner speedster, however, emphasized that he was less than thrilled with the pact offered him by the Detroit Lions.

"Detroit will have to wake up," said the 24-year-old Sims, who is seeking \$4.5 million over six years.

Miller, the big tight end from Nebraska, went to Atlanta as the seventh player taken in the draft and the second of five Big 8 players who went in the first round.

The Cornhusker star, however, had hoped

to go to San Francisco, and many observers were surprised that St. Louis, picking sixth, passed over him.

"If I'd have been drafted by San Francisco, I would have torn down Lincoln," he told the Lincoln Star-Journal. "Atlanta isn't as exciting, but I think I'll like it."

Haynes, Colorado's All-America cornerback, expressed no doubts about being selected by the New York Giants, who made him the eighth player taken in the draft.

"That's a little higher than I expected," said the 5-11, 185-pound native of Kansas City, who predicted that the Giants "are on their way up. Who knows, they might be in the playoffs next year."

Rounding out the Big 8's first-round selections were Colorado offensive tackle Stan Brock, taken No. 12 by New Orleans, and Oklahoma linebacker George Cumby, chosen No. 26 by the Green Bay Packers.

Three conference players went in the second round: Kirby Criswell, Kansas linebacker, by Cincinnati; Darrol Ray, Oklahoma defensive back, by the New York Jets, and John Goodman, Oklahoma defensive end, by Pittsburgh.

In the third round five Big 8 players were chosen including Kansas defensive back Leroy Irvin who went to Los Angeles.

Four players were taken in the fourth round, four in the fifth round and two in the sixth round.

Hard-charging Bluejays knock Royals, Leonard to 3-1 defeat

TORONTO (AP) — Otto Velez drove in two runs, one with a solo homer, and Jim Clancy picked up his first victory of the season as the Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Kansas City Royals 3-1 Tuesday night.

The triumph was the fourth in a row for the first-place Blue Jays, the surprise leaders in the American League East after three last-place finishes.

They scored all the runs they needed in the first inning against Dennis Leonard, 0-3. After Alfredo Griffin and Rick Bosetti led off with singles, John Mayberry walked on four pitches to load the bases. Leonard then walked Roy Howell to force in the first run and Velez scored Bosetti with a long fly ball.

Velez hit his third home run of the season over the center field fence in the sixth inning.

In the top of the sixth, Kansas City's Hal McRae hit a solo home run, his second of the

year, deep into the left field seats. It was the first homer allowed by the Toronto pitching staff in 6023 innings.

Clancy, 1-1, allowed six hits.

Clancy posted his first complete-game victory in exactly a year. His last one came on April 29, 1979, against Milwaukee. It also was his first victory since last May 4 after two injuries to a tendon in his ankle sidelined him for the majority of the 1979 season.

The Royals threatened in the fourth inning when Willie Aikens singled with one out and advanced to third on John Wathan's two-out double into the right field corner. Clancy got out of the inning when Pete LaCock tapped a bouncer to second.

McRae's homer was just the eighth of the year for the Royals, who are still without the services of power hitters Amos Otis and Darrell Porter.

Ruiz loses Boston crown

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Athletic Association Tuesday stripped Rosie Ruiz of New York of her Boston Marathon women's division victory.

Race Director Will Cloney awarded the No. 1 spot to Montreal's Jacqueline Gareau, who was on hand at the press conference and accepted Cloney's congratulations.

Cloney said the investigation showed "beyond any reasonable doubt" that Ruiz, a 26-year-old Manhattan office worker who

says she had run in only one prior marathon, did not cover the entire 26-mile, 385-yard course.

"If she did anything wrong, it was on the spur of the moment," Cloney said of Ruiz, adding, "I'm not a doctor, not a psychiatrist. I think she believes she ran the race."

But Ruiz said Tuesday night she would not give back the medal.

Dream of Chiefs reality for Budde

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Brad Budde, whose dad, Ed Budde, was a key part of Kansas City's two Super Bowl squads, was "incoherent" with happiness Tuesday when the Chiefs made him their first-round draft choice.

"This a dream come true," said Budde, an All-America guard at the University of Southern California. "I can't say enough. Growing up in the Chiefs' atmosphere, with my father and all the people I love back there, I can't say enough."

The Pro Football Hall of Fame said Budde's selection by the Chiefs marked the first time a father and son have been drafted in the first round by the same team.

Ed Budde was Kansas City's first-round draft choice out of Michigan State in 1963 and retired following the 1976 season after a brilliant career.

Budde, a former water boy for the Chiefs, was one of the most highly sought high school players in the country when he graduated from Kansas City's Rockhurst High School and chose to play at USC.

Budde and his father both know the comparisons between the two will be inevitable.

"I'm not nearly the football player Ed Budde was," his son said. "I'm still a young punk."

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HELP WANTED

The Student Government Association personnel selection committee is accepting applications for the following paid positions to begin next school year.

- Director of Consumer Relations Board
- Assistant Director for Women's Resource Center
- FONE Coordinator
- University Learning Network—Assistant Director

If you have any questions regarding the above job qualifications and/or responsibilities, please contact the SGA Office, ground floor K-State Union (532-6541). Applications are available in the SGA Office and are due in the SGA Office by 5 p.m. Friday, May 2.



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MANAGEMENT TRAINING AVAILABLE SUPPLY AND FISCAL MANAGEMENT

The Navy is seeking to train Supply Officers for management duties related to the material needs of Navy men and women. Subjects taught include disbursing, personnel management, computer science, merchandising, food service and retail operations and quantitative management. Competitive salaries. 30 days' paid vacation earned each year. Insurance, medical, dental package. Non-taxable quarters and subsistence allowances. Applicants must have bachelor's degree and be at least 19 and under 27½ years of age.

For more information, contact:

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s wilschetz v pres
f horton sec
e braht treas

juniors:
vote wed
april 30,
for senior
class
officers

Child abuse reports swamping authorities

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Child abuse, with better reporting from doctors, teachers and other professionals, has come out of the closet, and the overload reportedly is swamping Kansas investigators.

With this year shaping up worse than last year, "there is no doubt we're going to miss some real critical cases," says Terry Showalter, director of juvenile court services for Wyandotte County.

"We're going to reach a point very soon where people aren't going to bother to report it any more," said Forrest Swall, head of Kansas Action for Children, with headquarters at Topeka.

Showalter said his office referred 1,100 child abuse cases to the court in 1977. In 1978, his office referred 1,450 cases. More than 2,000 went to the courts in 1979, and so far this year there have been 681 referrals.

Swall said the state is doing little to help. Funds which would have given juvenile investigators across Kansas 11 new state aides were reduced by the Legislature to enough for only three, he explained.

Meanwhile, reports of child abuse in Kansas continue to increase. There were 1,475 reports in January, an estimated 1,534 in February, and an estimated 1,245 in March.

At that rate, it is expected the state will break last year's record caseload of 16,032.

Showalter said the big leap in child abuse reports is a nationwide trend.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (51f)

12x55, 1970, mobile home. Fenced yard. Horse stables and arena available. (913)-776-8591 or (316)-374-2169. (128-147)

BY OWNER: Nice two bedroom house with basement apartment, one block east of campus, \$40,000. Call 537-1669 after 5:00 p.m. (145-149)

MOPED—ENJOY your summer on this gas miser (over 100 mpg). In mint condition. Call 537-9014. (141-147)

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY living two miles north of Manhattan in a 10x50 mobile home, two bedroom, air-conditioned, washer/dryer, low utilities. Chris, 539-1904. (141-150)

14x70 MOBILE home—completely furnished. Three bedrooms, two baths, and spacious living room and kitchen. For an appointment to see, call 776-7483 after 5:00 p.m. (147-151)

DECCA GUITAR with triple pickups, complete controls. Amp with three inputs, tremolo, foot switch. Call Mike, evenings—539-8211, rm. 328. (143-147)

MOBILE HOME—1973 12x60, two bedroom, furnished, appliances, washer, dryer, carpeted. Low lot rent. Take over payments. 776-8314. (143-152)

SMALL TRAILER at North Campus Courts for single or couple. \$1000 or best offer. 539-1445. (143-147)

1975 CHEVROLET pick-up, ¾ ton. Cheyenne, air-conditioning, power steering/power brakes, radials. Good condition. 537-7226. Priced to sell. (143-147)

1971 FORD—½ ton, 6 cylinder, four speed. Call 539-4685. Ask for Bruce. (144-148)

1975 CAMARO LT, 350, automatic, 60,000 miles, air-conditioning, AM-FM tape, cragers, new radials, excellent condition. \$3,000. Call 537-2019. (144-148)

WARGAMES—20+ titles by SPI, AH. Excellent condition. Call Jim at 532-6975 before 5:30 p.m. or 539-1650 evenings. (145-149)

1978 HONDA Civic, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, good transportation, good gas mileage. Front wheel drive. AM/FM stereo. Call 776-5852 for information. (145-149)

MUST SELL 1973 Ford Galaxie 500. In good condition, \$400 or best offer. Call 532-3704. (145-147)

FENDER BASS and kustom amp—\$200 firm. Call 776-5794. (145-149)

SEVERAL USED adding machines, desk calculators and typewriters. (Electric and manual.) Call 494-2812. (145-147)

1976 OLDS Cutlass Salon, low mileage, fully equipped. Also 1976 Chevy Blazer 4WD, excellent condition. Call 539-3327 after 5:00 p.m. (146-150)

CRAIG POWERPLAY underdash 8-track, FM, tape player. Good condition. Must sell. Call 537-4027. (146-148)

1978 FORD F100 Short bed pick-up. Loaded—includes air-conditioning, power steering, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, full power. American racing vector wheels with Goodyear G.T. radials. Super nice—\$4500 firm. Call 539-5601 for appointment. (146-154)

YAMAHA 250 Enduro, 1972, \$250. Call 539-0206. (146-148)

KING SIZE waterbed with all accessories. Call 537-2482. (147-150)

1976 BUICK Century Landau, 69,000 miles. Tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, light blue, must sell. John, 532-5336. (147-151)

MOVING SALE: May 3rd and 4th at I-30 Jardine Terrace—lots of well priced items. Some give away things. (147-149)

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 1977 Skyline trailer. 14'x55' two bedroom, carpeted, paneled. Includes air-conditioner and skirting. Excellent condition. Available July 1, \$8500. Call 776-7810 evenings. (147-149)

HARMONY SEMI-solid electric guitar. Easy playability. Use with or without an amp. Bigsby tailpiece, \$150. Call Tom, 776-9143. (147-151)

HARLEY DAVIDSON, 175cc, only 3,600 miles, great shape. Call 539-3291. (147)

1975 VEGA, air-conditioned, FM/AM cassette stereo, snowflakes and luxurious seats. Call 539-8211, #915 Moore. (147-151)

1974 SUZUKI, 750cc. Excellent condition. See to appreciate. Must sell. Call 537-7174. (147-149)

1976 THUNDERBIRD. Excellent condition. Loaded, low mileage. See to appreciate. Must sell. Call 537-7174. (147-149)

1975 FORD Mustang II, engine under warranty, V-8, 4-speed, radial tires, power steering, air-conditioning, 8-track. Good condition. Must sell. Call 776-8353. (147-148)

DOUBLE BED—complete with solid mattress and box springs. In good shape. Also couch and chair. Call Sunny at 537-4373. (147-151)

1974 CHEVELLE Malibu. Automatic, low mileage. Good gas mileage, very dependable and excellent condition, going overseas. Must sell soon. 776-8134. (147-154)

1972 BUICK Skylark Custom—in good shape, fully inspected and ready to go—\$650 or best offer. 539-1869 or 539-8688. (147-154)

DRIVING LIGHTS, Lucas, one pair, quartz, rectangular, like new, perfect for the all British sports car. Call evenings, 776-5580. (147-149)

STEREO COMPONENTS for sale—Kenwood amplifier, Pioneer tuner, Mitsubishi speakers. Call 537-4644 if you are interested. (147-150)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES and accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (51f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40f)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION, furnished one, two, three and four bedroom apartments for summer and fall. Call 539-4904. (121f)

FURNISHED ROOMS for summer and fall; kitchen, laundry, free parking. Call 537-4233. (128f)

TWO MALES, large modern furnished apartment. Parking, private, reasonable. Bills paid. Call 776-6897. (138f)

BEAUTIFUL TWO bedroom furnished apartment near campus. Good for three, \$220. One bedroom, good for two, \$160. Call 537-0428. (138f)

NOW LEASING summer and fall—Two 3-bedroom apartments, one 3-bedroom house, several 1-bedroom and efficiency apartments—all within walking distance of KSU. For information, call Steve, 539-9794 or 537-7179. (139f)

ONE BEDROOM house in country. Seven miles from Manhattan. Good roads. Pets allowed. 1-494-2877 after 5:00 p.m. (139-148)

UNFURNISHED HOUSES—off street parking. Eight bedrooms, three baths. Adjacent to campus. Also three bedroom with fireplace. No pets. 537-8389. (141-154)

RENTING FURNISHED and unfurnished units for summer and fall, 10 and 12 month contracts available or summer only. No pets. 537-8389. (141-154)

UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom house, \$240 at 917 Kearney. Call 539-8401. (142f)

FURNISHED ROOMS for summer and fall; kitchen, laundry, free parking. Call 537-4233 or 539-8401. (142f)

FURNISHED BASEMENT apartments: one bedroom, 905 Vattier, \$160; one bedroom, 911 Vattier, \$130; three bedroom, 917 Kearney, \$210. Call 539-8401. (142f)

PRIVATE ROOM for male graduate student for summer and fall. Private entrance—two blocks from campus. Redecorated. Call 539-2703. (147-150)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, heat and water paid. Available June 1st, \$135. Call Teri, 537-7952 in afternoons. (143-147)

THREE MATURE students for extra nice, very large two bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Everything furnished. Many extras. Available June 1st, \$115 each. Call 539-6133. (146-149)

APARTMENT—GREAT for 2-3. Sublease June, July. End of May free. Yours on August 1st. Furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned. 776-3379. (143-147)

SUMMER—FALL if needed. Nice two bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned apartment, dishwasher and disposal. Excellent location. Call 539-1316 or 776-3664. (144-147)

HOUSING—WICHITA State University—One- and two-bedroom apartments with pools across from WSU campus. Write: Varsity Apartments, 3800 E. 16th, No. 113, Wichita, KS 67208. 316/685-1638. (145-154)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT—four available. Two rooms each—share bath. Ideal for four guys or four gals. One and one-half blocks from campus. Call 537-2344. (145-149)

SLEEPING ROOM—one block from campus. Share kitchen and bath. Call 537-2344. (145-149)

ONE BEDROOM house across from the Sale Barn—Hiway 24 east. Available June 1st. Call 537-2344. (145-149)

UNFURNISHED FIVE bedroom home. \$500/month plus utilities, with a year lease. Good location, 3204 Windgate Circle. Phone 539-8503. (145-149)

FURNISHED BASEMENT apartment: One bedroom, kitchen, 911 Bertrand, \$150. Call 532-1554. (145-147)

ONE BEDROOM, partially furnished, \$100/month, quiet; available 3rd week May. 539-6876 after 5:30 p.m. (145-147)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment available May 16th, garbage disposal, air-conditioner, pool, close to shopping center, laundry. Call 776-1087. (146-150)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom basement apartment one block from campus. Available June 1st. Call 537-1689. (146-149)

TWO BEDROOM luxury apartment available June 1st, unfurnished. Close to campus and Aggieville, \$225. Call after 6:00 p.m., 776-5231. (147-151)

ONE BEDROOM, Gardenway. Available June 1st. Call 776-1662. (147)

901 RATONE, two bedroom apartment, stove and refrigerator furnished. Heat, water and trash paid. No pets. Available June 1st, \$260 month. Call 539-6133 or 539-3085. (147-150)

1219 KEARNEY. One bedroom furnished apartment available June 1st, June and July rent \$130. Fall rent, \$150. Call 539-5138. (147-151)

TWO BEDROOM, large main floor apartment, one half block from campus on Kearney. Will rent May-July 31. Call 539-5138 or 537-1298. (147-151)

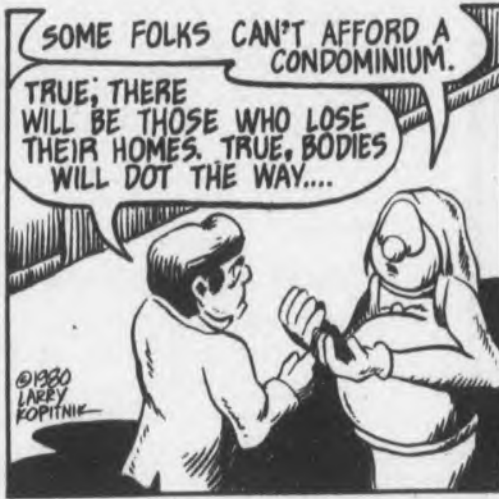
FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment one block east of campus. \$75/month, own bedroom. Summer and/or fall, 537-9067. (147-154)

ONE BEDROOM apartment for rent. Available June 1st, no pets. Close to Aggieville. \$175 plus electricity. Call 539-8513. (147-149)

QUALITY FOUR-five bedroom home, two baths, carpeted, air-conditioned, low utilities. Available mid May, \$385. Small, efficient, furnished home near campus. Available August, \$230. 539-6202. (147-151)

(Continued on page 19)

Kopi



by Larry Kopitnik

PEANUTS



by Charles Schultz

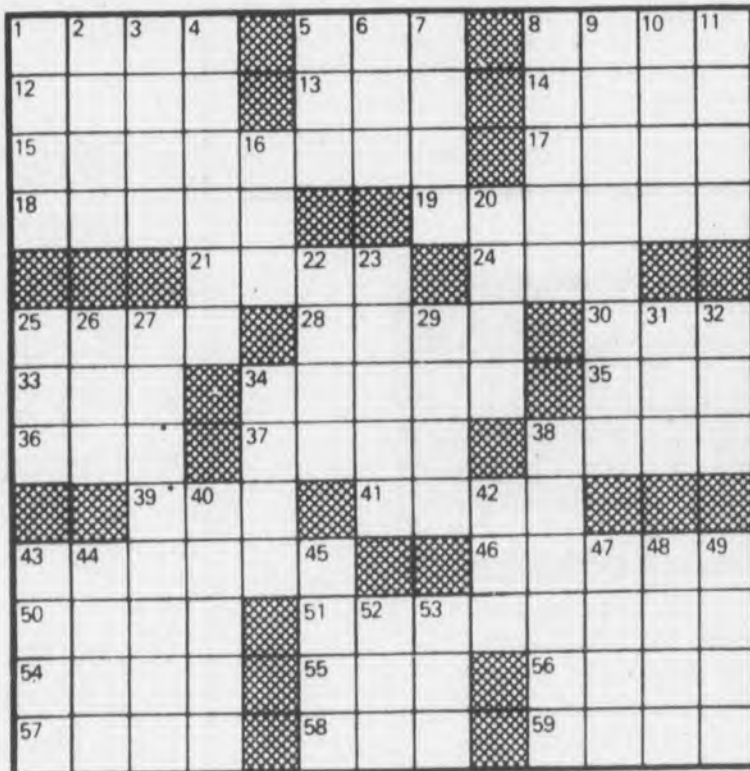
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	39 Hold session	59 Weaver's reed	9 Hebrew feast
1 Sloping roadway	41 Play the lead	DOWN	10 Melville opus
5 Meadow	43 Mountain crest	1 Engrossed	11 Sea bird
8 Dog's name	46 Italian poet	2 Wings	16 Greek letter
12 Nautical word	50 Come in last	3 Quantity of food	20 Operates
13 Expensive import	51 Countersign	4 Mortar's companion	22 Philippine Moslem
14 Docile	54 Astrigent	5 Card game	23 Schemes
15 Traveler's need	55 Beard of grain	6 Norse goddess of healing	25 Affectedly modest
17 Hebrew instrument	56 Indigence	7 Choir section	26 Primate
18 Examines	57 Serpent lizard	8 Sedate	27 Skips over
19 Prayer	58 Charles or Milland		29 Countenance
21 Flaccid			31 Oklahoma Indian
24 Japanese shrub			32 Married
25 Ann or May			34 Portal
28 Pearl Buck heroine			38 Shrimplike crustaceans
30 Solemn promise			40 Newspaper paragraphs
33 WWII org.			42 Paid notices
34 Seizes roughly			43 Exclamation
35 Summer on the Loire			44 Part
36 Definite answer			45 Mast
37 First-rate			47 Christmas
38 Goad			48 To corner
			49 Whirlpool
			52 Milkfish
			53 Curve of a ship's planking

4-30

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

DALI CUP MOTS
UPON ASA OVAL
CASTANET RENE
ART ENERGY
BRAKE GRIN
LAVE CASTOFFS
ORE SOLOS RAP
CASTIRON SERA
HARP PETER
BECAME AIR
ATOM CASTAWAY
RUDE TRI PAGE
DIES SIN EDEN



CRYPTOQUIP

J K S J K B R V G K R V R T O N N V L O S
Y K T V G Q B N Y V G Q B L V

Yesterday's Cryptquip — HIGHWAY ACCIDENT DIDN'T DELIMIT LONG WAY HOME.

Today's Cryptquip clue: O equals I

(Continued on page 19)

(Continued from pg. 18)

NICE TWO-bedroom apartment. Furnished, modern, clean, quiet with off-street parking. Available either summer (\$170/month) or fall (\$225/month). Call 1-499-6322. (147-151)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished houses, private bedroom, share utilities, \$50 and up, for summer and fall; see at 1104 Blumont, 1108 Blumont, 1005 and 1122 Vattier. Call 539-8401. (128tf)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom luxury apartment. Pool, dishwasher and fireplace. Call 776-1499. (143-147)

FEMALE NON-smokers to share house. \$95/month, partly furnished, free laundry, quiet, close to campus. Call Cathy, 537-8238. (144-148)

FEMALE TO share four bedroom house. Own bedroom and bath. West location. Call 537-4699. (144-154)

FEMALE ROOMMATE(S) wanted to share air-conditioned two bedroom apartment with laundry facilities. Mid-May through July. Close to campus, rent negotiable. Call 539-5018. (145-149)

FEMALE ROOMMATE—summer semester. Two bedroom, modern, furnished apartment. Air-conditioned, pool, dishwasher, laundry facilities, off-street parking. Near tennis courts, \$115/month. 539-3627. (145-148)

MALES FOR summer to share house across street from Putnam. Starting June 1st. Rent negotiable. 532-3488, 532-3493. (145-149)

NON-SMOKING, studious male for summer and/or following school year to share rent, utilities in two bedroom apartment. Phone 776-0798. (146-149)

WANT FEMALE roommate for fall and spring 1980-1981. Lovely home—private lower level, bedroom, bath, family room w/fireplace. Call 537-0308. (146-149)

TWO FEMALES for summer. Air-conditioned, close to campus. \$75 a month, plus one-fourth electricity. Call 776-3628. (146-148)

ONE LIBERAL female roommate. Close to Aggieville and campus. Washer and dryer. \$95/month. Call 776-3710. (146-149)

FEMALE NON-smoker for own room in large apartment across from campus. One-third utilities and rent. 539-4885 before 8:00 a.m., after 4:00 p.m. (146-150)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment in Kansas City during June and July. Call Jan at 776-4762 after 5:00 p.m. (146-150)

STUDIOUS FEMALE. Fall/spring, private room, furnished, laundry facilities. Share 1/2 utilities, \$70-\$75/month. Call 539-9221 after 6:00 p.m. (147-149)

MALE ROOMMATE to share basement apartment for summer. Furnished, own room, \$80, 1324 Laramie. Call 539-7964. (147-151)

FEMALES—SUMMER sublease, two bedroom, Mont Blue, close to campus. Call 532-7339 or 539-5852. (147-151)

FEMALE ROOMMATES sought to share lovely old house, close to campus, laundry facilities. Own bedroom, \$100 and one-fourth utilities. Available August. Call 539-4366. (147-151)

MALE ROOMMATES to share duplex for summer. Wooded area behind. Nice neighborhood. Rent very reasonable. Call 537-2416. (147-149)

MALE ROOMMATE to share furnished two bedroom apartment this summer. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 776-1159. (147-151)

CHRISTIAN MALE to share mobile home. \$65 and 1/2 utilities. Call 537-8659 after 5:00 p.m. (147-151)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER—COMFORTABLE two bedroom apartment, perfect for two-three people, one block from Justin Hall. Balcony, furnished, \$150 plus electricity. Negotiable. Call 532-3567 or 532-3489. (138-147)

SUMMER—ACROSS from Goodnow; nice one bedroom apartment, furnished, air-conditioned, dishwasher, balcony. Rent negotiable. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-8327. (143-147)

FURNISHED APARTMENT near campus for summer only. One bedroom \$110, two bedroom \$150, three bedroom \$180. Call 537-0428. (138tf)

SUMMER—MONT Blue Apartment, two bedroom, furnished, central air, laundry facilities, fully carpeted and private balcony. Water and trash paid. Price negotiable. 532-3249. (138-147)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished apartment one block from campus, \$275 a month. Available June 1st. Call Deb, 532-5360 or Kathy, 532-5367 after 5:00 p.m. (139-148)

SUMMER—TWO bedroom, air conditioned, furnished, dishwasher, two blocks from campus. Mucho reduced rent. Call 776-7449. (140-147)

MONT BLUE—Two bedroom, furnished, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioning, washer/dryer. Block from campus. \$240/month. Call 776-1765. (143-147)

\$100 FREE for subleasing. One block from campus and Aggieville. Nicely furnished. Cheap utilities. Call Deneese or Laura at 539-0269. (143-147)

SUMMER: BASEMENT apartment, \$110 and studio apartment, \$135. Both furnished and utilities paid. 537-8298. (143-147)

SUMMER—ACROSS from Ford Hall—nice two bedroom apartment, furnished, air-conditioning, dishwasher. Call 776-6730. (143-147)

JUNE-JULY: Large two bedroom, spacious apartment. Furnished, air-conditioning. Walk to Aggieville and campus, \$180/month. Call 539-3926. Keep trying. (143-152)

TWO BEDROOM apartment for June and July. Air-conditioned, and very close to campus. Call 539-3742 for information. (143-147)

SUMMER—THREE bedroom furnished apartment close to campus, off street parking. Rent negotiable. Call 539-8948. (143-149)

SUMMER—NICE one bedroom: furnished, air-conditioned, one block from campus, grad or upperclass student preferred. \$100 month plus utilities. 776-1451. (143-147)

FURNISHED 2 bedroom apt., air conditioned, carpeted, balcony, laundry facilities, occupancy up to four, 1/2 block from campus, \$160 + utilities. 776-3069. (143-147)

HOUSE FOR summer sublease: Fully furnished, three bedroom, air-conditioned, garage, fenced yard, close to campus. Must sublease. Call 539-7372. (143-147)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, air-conditioning, garbage disposal. Great location one block from park and two from Aggieville. Price negotiable. 537-7597. (144-148)

SUMMER—LARGE one and two bedroom apartments in house, very close to campus, partially furnished, reduced rates. 776-3708. (144-148)

FOR SUMMER—two bedroom apartment, close to campus, furnished, central air, carpeted, laundry facilities, parking, water, trash paid. Reduced rent. 776-3000. (145-149)

SUMMER—EFFICIENCY, furnished, second floor, off-street parking, air-conditioned, \$100/month, 812 Thurston. Call Dave at 539-1776. (145-149)

LUXURY PLUS, two bedroom furnished apartment, pool, dishwasher, patio, air-conditioning, fully carpeted, off-street parking. Rent negotiable. Call 776-1590. (145-149)

SUMMER—FURNISHED, air-conditioned, carpeted, one bedroom apartment for two, one-half block west of Ahearn. Price negotiable. Call 539-3648. (145-149)

APARTMENT—JUNE through mid-August in Kansas City, Kansas. Two-bedroom, air-conditioned. Price very negotiable. Call 342-2082 after 5:00 p.m. (145-149)

MID-MAY thru August—Wildcat #7 furnished one bedroom. Central air, new carpet, and laundry facilities—\$125 a month. 776-1466. (145-149)

SUMMER: REGENCY apartments. Luxury furnished one bedroom. One-half block from campus and Aggieville. Call 776-0048. (145-154)

IF YOU are tired of seeing crackerjack boxes and grandmother's attics that are being rented as "Luxury apartments," see mine before you end up in a tenement. It's a second floor, two bedroom apartment with a private entrance. It's surrounded by trees and has windows on three sides. It is air-conditioned, clean, spacious and the rent is fair. Call me to see it. 776-9545, Bruce. (145-147)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom furnished apartment, air-conditioned, shag, dishwasher, cable TV, laundry facilities. Two and one-half blocks from campus. Available May 20th. Call 537-7367. (145-149)

SUMMER—SPACIOUS two bedroom apartment near Aggieville. Furnished, air-conditioned, dishwasher, carpeted. Water and trash paid. Rent negotiable. Call 776-1194. (145-147)

MONTH'S FREE rent. One bedroom modern apartment located adjacent to campus. Air-conditioning with some utilities paid. Available May 15th-August 15th. Call 537-4561. (145-149)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Mont Blue apartments. Two bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, water and trash paid. One block from campus. Price negotiable. Call 532-3643 or 532-3644. (145-154)

ONE BEDROOM, partially furnished, \$100/month, quiet; three months left on lease. Available 3rd week May. 539-6876 after 5:30 p.m. (145-147)

SUMMER—VERY nice one-bedroom apartment, close to campus, air-conditioned. \$180 plus utilities. Call 537-8041. (146-150)

SUMMER—THREE bedroom luxury mobile home. Furnished, central air, swimming pool/tennis courts. Call 539-9221 after 6:00 p.m. (146-148)

LARGE 4-5 bedroom house. One-half block to Aggieville, one block to campus, two blocks to city park. Call 776-9480. (146-150)

HOUSE TO sublease for the summer. New carpet and floor covering. Washer, dryer, central air, and garage. Five blocks northwest of campus. Good price. Call 776-9872. (146-149)

Low as \$120.00 a Month Wildcat Inn Apts. For June and July Summer School Furnished— Air Conditioned WE HAVE LIMITED AVAILABILITY IN ALL BUILDINGS— 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS FOR SUMMER

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$120.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$180.00.
2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July \$130.00 and \$135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$200.90.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$130.00 and \$135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$200.90.
4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$256.05.

For More Information Call

CELESTE
539-5001

FOUR BEDROOM house for summer—Harry Road—close to campus. Partially furnished, washer, dryer. \$240 per month plus utilities. 539-6656, ask for Mark. (146-149)

SUMMER: SUBLEASE Cheverly two-bedroom apartment, 1005 Blumont. Great location, low utilities, air conditioned, balcony, recently remodeled. Call 539-4080 soon. (146-150)

SUMMER—NICE two bedroom spacious apartment. One and one-half blocks from Union. Only \$120. Call 776-8172. (146-153)

HUGE ONE-bedroom apartment. Perfect for two. \$140, pay no utilities, air-conditioned. Must see! 537-4341. (146-149)

SUMMER—LARGE, one bedroom furnished apartment. Block from campus. Call 537-0428 or call Virginia, room 840, 539-8211. (146-150)

SUMMER: SPACIOUS two bedroom apartment. Furnished, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. Water and trash paid. Three blocks from campus and Aggieville. \$150. 539-6126. (147-149)

LUXURY SANDSTONE apartment for sublease June 1, 1980. (\$195.) Air-conditioning, dishwasher, carpet, laundry. Ideal for 2-4. Call 537-8280 or 532-3036 after 6:00 p.m. (147-151)

SUMMER—WILDCAT #3, one-bedroom apartment, furnished, dishwasher, air-conditioned, laundry facilities, water paid, one block from campus, \$130/month. Available May 19th. Call 776-6921. (147-149)

OPTION TO rent for fall, Aggieville and campus location, two-bedroom, clean, very attractive. Furnished, air-conditioned. Call 776-3871. (147-151)

SUMMER: THREE bedroom duplex, wooded area behind, walking distance to KSU. Parking and very nice neighborhood. Must be clean and responsible. 537-2416. (147-149)

SUMMER—LUXURY two bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus, furnished, balcony, water bill paid, 1212 Thurston. Rent negotiable. Call 537-0598. (147-151)

HOUSE FOR summer: 1020 Laevenworth. Two bedrooms, furnished. Rent negotiable. Call 539-7881. (147-151)

SUMMER—THREE bedroom house located on Denison. Air-conditioned and partly furnished. Call 539-4024. (147-149)

THREE BEDROOMS for summer months, located across from campus, two blocks north of Aggieville. Call 776-1893. (147-151)

SUMMER—HOUSE, two large bedrooms, furnished, fully carpeted, air-conditioned, washer/dryer, one-half block from campus and Aggieville. Nice. 1217 Vattier. (147-151)

HELP WANTED

WANTED: MALE test subjects for Temperature/clothing research. \$20.00 for 4 hours. Apply Institute for Environmental Research, lower level, Room 201 Seaton Hall to Dr. Fred Rohies. (142-149)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for Cocktail waitresses/waiters (must be 21), door persons, and car parkers. Apply in person, 1115 Moro or call 776-0030 for interview. (142-149)

AGGIE-STATION is taking bids for daily janitorial service. Experience required. Call Mike at 776-0030 for additional information and specifications. (142-147)

SWIM COACH. Immediate opening, challenging work, excellent opportunity for college student, school teacher or retiree. Send resume to Las Rubinstein, 3210 Coronado, St. Joseph, Mo. 64505. (143-147)

SUMMER TIME employment and management positions open. We train. Call Randy at 913-537-9282 between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. or evenings or send resume to N.H.A., P.O. Box 3676, Lawrence, Kansas 66044. (144-149)

NATIONAL YOUTH Organization needs full and part time workers to call on school principals and businesses in your home area. Job includes booking former Miss America and other lyceum speakers. Employees must furnish own transportation. Average between \$150 and \$300 per week. For more information and a personal interview, contact Hal Smith at 539-7531 from noon Wednesday, April 30 to noon Thursday, May 1, or send resume to Hal Smith, Box 4567, Topeka, Kansas 66604. (145-148)

4 TEN-hour days/week—More free days for your leisure. The Beatrice State Developmental Center has positions available for Life Skills Instructors who will work 4 Ten-Hour Days per week. This Center is a progressive residential facility for developmentally handicapped citizens. Responsibilities will include designing and implementing living skills programs for residents. Starting salary \$11,236/annually with increase after six months satisfactory service plus excellent fringe benefits. Bachelors degree in behavioral sciences area. For more information contact Beatrice State Developmental Center, Box 808, Beatrice, NE 68310 (402-223-2302) Affirmative Action Employer. (145-149)

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES, part-time. Must be 21. Mel's Alley, private club. See Pam, Monday and Wednesday evenings, 9:00-12:00 p.m. (145-147)

COUNSELOR—LIVE-in position in group home for troubled adolescents. Experience with youth or education in behavioral sciences desired. Call Wyandotte House, Inc., Kansas City, Kansas. 1-913-342-9332. (145-147)

WAITERS/WAITRESSES—part-time, evening and weekends. Raoul's Restaurant, 1108 Laramie, Aggieville. (145-149)

SUMMER DAIRY opening on 60 cow commercial dairy. Located 43 miles due north of Topeka. Housing can be arranged. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call after 8:00 p.m., Craig Mills. 913-933-3413. (146-150)

ONE OF the Midwest's oldest moving & storage firms is now accepting applications for drivers, helpers, and packers for summer employment. Please call (913) 831-1440 for appointment or apply in person at 12905 West 63rd Street, Shawnee, Kansas 66201. An Equal Opportunity Employer. (146-150)

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for fall. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Post Office Box 72, Manhattan, Kansas. (147-149)

ELECTRIC SUPPLY Wholesale Company is looking for a full time warehouse person with potential to move into sales position. 776-4766. (147-151)

DO YOU still need a summer job? We have a few opportunities left for hard-working students who are willing to relocate for the summer. Qualified students can make \$2990 their first summer. Interviews will be held in the K-State Union Thursday, May 1 at 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. in room 301—Friday, May 2 at 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. in room 208. Please be prompt. (147-149)

THE DAIRY Queen Brazier at 1015 North 3rd is now accepting applications for full or part-time, spring or summer employment. Call 776-4117 for appointment. Ask for Mr. Frye. (147-149)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (68tf)

M.M. GRAPHICS will do design and graphics for resumes, thesis projects, report covers etc. Call 776-5166 or 539-1597 after 6:00 p.m. for details. (146-154)

If there is a new car in your future at graduation NOW more than ever is the time to

THINK VALUE THINK CUTLASS

Quality Oldsmobile-Jeep

129 E. Poyntz
776-8912 776-5751

BASSETT BIKE Shop, 1400 Claflin Circle. Wanted to buy any size, speed and make bicycle. We recondition and resell. 539-6109. We take trade-ins. (139-148)

J&L BUG Service—We are an independent Volkswagen shop with quality parts and dependable repair work. We need your patronage to help us provide an alternative choice. Help us, help you. 7 miles East of Manhattan. 1-494-2388 St. George. (142-153)

EXPERIENCED AND dependable couple will provide house and yard care during your summer vacation. References available. Price negotiable. Call 537-8114. (143-154)

VW BUG tune-up special only \$20 for 1963 thru 1974 bugs without air-conditioning. Includes points, plugs, set-timing and carburetor. Oil change only \$5.00. Call J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. Offer expires May 10, 1980. (143tf)

TYPING—FOR any size or type project or paper. Former secretary with IBM typewriter. Call 776-3824. (146-149)

LICENSED CHILD Care: Similar to Nursery School. Large fenced yard; hot lunch; planned educational activities; references and very reasonable rates. 537-7884. (147-151)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

IF YOU heard Stan Kemmis speak on the Trilateral Commission and would like to learn more, contact Ralph Munyan at 776-6889 or write P.O. Box 1072, Manhattan. (146-148)

PLEASE SAVE us from Jardine. Inexpensive apartment near campus needed for next fall for student married couple. 776-7871 or 537-7256. (146-149)

NEED AN extra roommate to lower the rent, or has a roommate bugged out? I'm looking for a place for next fall (and summer). Male, 21, like to backpack. Must study due to intense major, but like to relax occasionally. Call Mark, 776-1463 nights, or 2-6695 day. (146-150)

JUNIORS: VOTE Schneider, Arneson, Steffen, Grossenbacher in Wednesday's Senior Class Officer Election. Bring your fee card to the Union. LCBT. Paid for by LewJene Schneider. (146-147)

DEAREST MEATBALL: Be watching this section for a delicious proposition Thursday. Love, Pizza Face. (147)

PIZZA FACE: The only delicious proposition you could possibly make would be food. Meatball. (147)

WANTED

TO STUDENT Nursing Home Aides/Orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansas for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3088, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St #4, Lawrence, Ks. 66044. (94tf)

WANTED: TEST subjects, chair comfort research. \$5.00 for 2 1/2 hours. Sign up at Institute for Environmental Research, bottom level, Seaton Hall. (143-147)

INEXPENSIVE APARTMENT close to campus for responsible student married couple for next fall. Call 776-7871 or 537-7256. (146-149)

NOTICES

EVER TRY to talk to a stereo technician and no one will let you? For the straight story, come see Manhattan's only full-time audio repair shop—The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (145-149)

LOST

ONE SET of keys in the vicinity of 1860 Anderson. If found, call 537-8671. Urgent! (146-147)

DAVIS LADY Elite tennis racket and a pair of Adidas tennis shoes. Lost three weeks ago out at the intramural softball field. 532-3786. Reward. (147-151)

OR STOLEN—black and white female baby goat with small horns. Any information leading to recovery or return, no questions asked, will be rewarded. Please return my pet goat. 776-8041 or leave a message at 539-9949. (147-149)

FOUND

LADIES WATCH—Last Friday, April 18th east side of Band Practice Field. Call 776-7844—ask for Sharon or Rick. Must identify to claim. (144-147)

A CALCULATOR on Friday, April 11th in Denison 222. Claim at Calvin 216 or call 532-6184. (145-147)

ONE PAIR wire-frame glasses in case—near Weber Hall, April 24th. Call 539-8211, room 245, Moore Hall. Ask for John. (145-147)

METAL RACQUETBALL racket at Washburn Recreation Complex. To claim and identify. Call 532-3984. (145-147)

WATCH FOUND in Weber Hall Library. To identify and claim come to room 222, Weber Hall. (146-148)

COATS, SWEATERS, shirts, scarves, hats, gloves, umbrellas, eye-glasses, keys, watches, checkbooks, ID's and misc. Found at Mother's Worry. Call 539-0525. (147-149)

PERSONAL

TO THE girls of Putnam Hall—We would like to thank you all. Without you it couldn't be done, but with you, Putnam and Haymaker Odd are number one. The scavenger hunt was a real success, and because of you, Putnam and Haymaker Odd are the best! The Saturday games were a lot of fun, and as for the bed race, we almost won. Now that it's all over and done, everyone knows, Putnam and Haymaker Odd are number one! (147)

STUMPIE—SO you dug your way out of your bed, probably only to get some chocolate chip cookies or check the race results. Happy Birthday anyway! We love ya. C.D. (147)

FORMAL FANGMAN and Rubber Jim: Thanks for the swingin', springin', snorin', scorin' (???) fun time. p.m. (147)

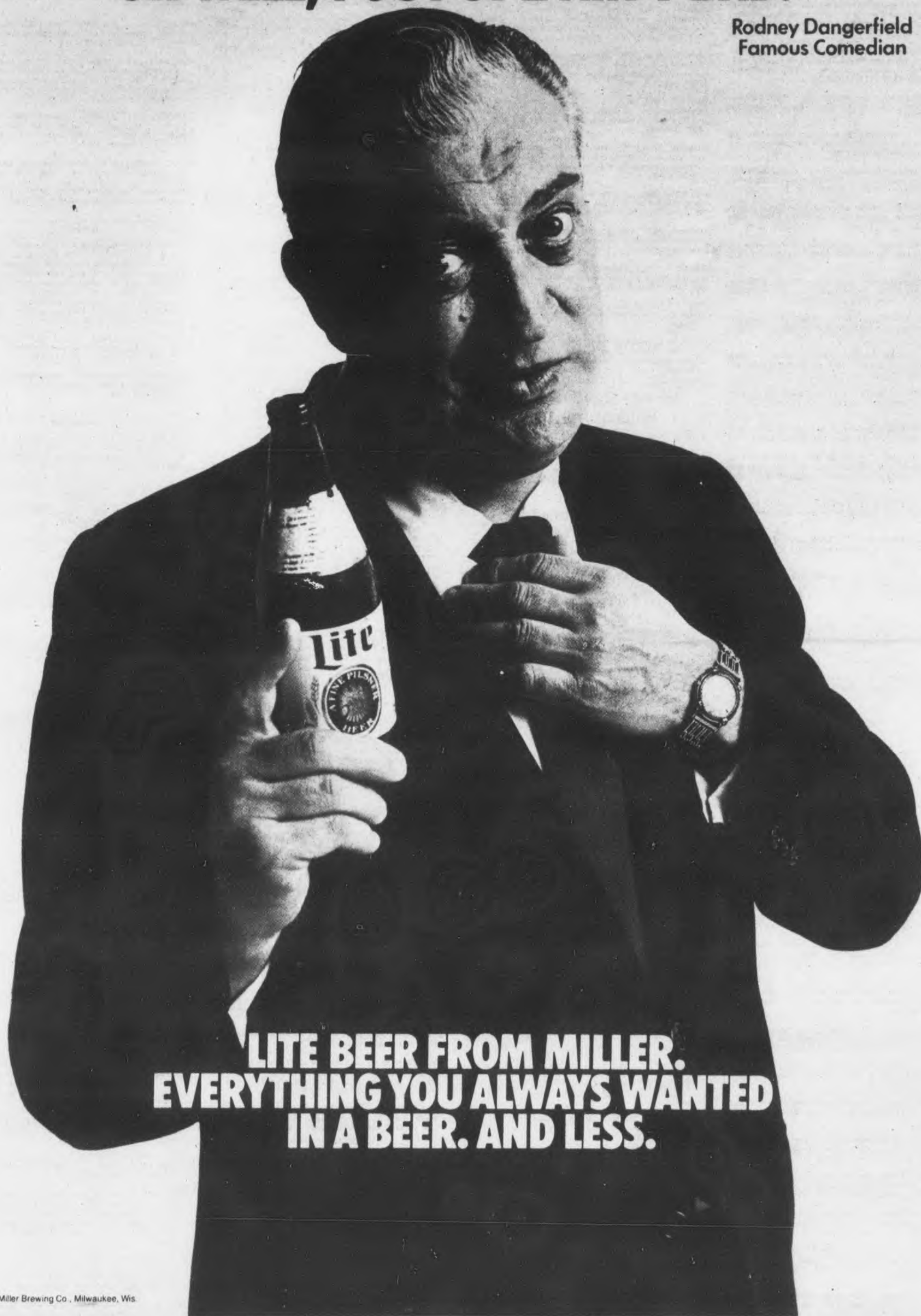
JOANN AND Kathy—The Chi-O House won't be the same without you, but we'll try to fill the role. Good Luck! Love, Jerilyn and Susan. (147)

TO THE Women of Alpha Xi Delta: You don't know what you missed the last couple of years, but it won't be long before you find out. We've got a week of fun ahead so let's make the most of it. We are behind you the whole way! With love—your coaches. (147)

HAYDEN: HEY Pad'ner! I'm ready to swing and I know that you are. Practice tonight... Rock'n K Bar! Let's go for it! Mari. (147)

**"I USED TO HAVE
VISIONS OF A LESS FILLING BEER.
I ALSO HAD VISIONS OF GETTING RESPECT.
OH WELL, 1 OUT OF 2 AIN'T BAD."**

Rodney Dangerfield
Famous Comedian



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Kansas State Collegian

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'Arab power' militants hold 20

Terrorists take Iranian Embassy

LONDON (AP) — Three "Arab power" militants took over the Iranian Embassy on a quiet London back street Wednesday and threatened to kill their 20 hostages unless Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime frees 91 political prisoners held in Iran's Arab-populated oil belt.

If the Tehran government does not meet their demand by noon Thursday, the gunmen said, they will blow up the building.

The three terrorists, reportedly armed with submachine guns or carbines, identified themselves as Arabs from Khuzestan who support autonomy for that region of southwest Iran.

The British Broadcasting Corp., which received the ultimatum in a telephone call

from the embassy, said the gunmen reported one of their hostages had been wounded and they wanted a doctor. The victim was not identified.

Witnesses had said they heard gunfire as the terrorists forced their way into the building at 6:30 a.m. EDT.

The only other casualty reported was a woman captive who was released in late afternoon suffering from what police said was severe shock. She was carried out on a stretcher and rushed off by ambulance.

POLICE SAID her release left 20 hostages, including a British police guard. The top Iranian diplomat in London, Charge d'Affaires Gholan-Ali Afrouz, also was reported among those held captive.

The BBC said the terrorists also demanded a safe flight out of Britain for themselves and their hostages.

Police later confirmed the gunmen's demands were similar to those reported by the BBC. And "there is certainly a threat of hostages being killed," Deputy Assistant Police Commissioner John Dellow told reporters.

He also said, "Twenty-four hours has been mentioned."

The British Foreign Office was in contact with the Iranian revolutionary government of Khomeini, and assured it that Britain would end the siege speedily "and so far as possible without casualties."

Arabs are an ethnic minority in Iran, concentrated in oil-rich Khuzestan province. Dissidents among the 2 million Arabs there have been agitating for the past year for greater autonomy from the Persian-dominated central government.

Committee claims Americans fail to listen to Iranian side

By PAUL STONE
News Editor

Members of the Committee for the American-Iranian Crisis Resolution in Manhattan have their work cut out for them.

The 15-member group is an extension of the organization headed by Norman Forer, a University of Kansas professor who has traveled to Iran in an effort to negotiate the hostage situation.

Group members say they do not side with Iranians or Americans, but that they advocate peace.

The committee consists of both Americans and Iranians. While their cultures differ, their goal—to help Americans understand Iranians and Iranians understand Americans—provides a common link.

"We mostly just go and talk to people on a one-to-one basis," said Mary Kennedy, senior in foods and nutrition. "We will go to churches to talk, also."

ALTHOUGH THEIR OBJECTIVES appear simple and innocent, getting people to listen, especially Americans, is difficult.

"Even if they are willing to listen, it's not worth our time and efforts to talk to people who aren't open-minded," Kennedy said.

Kennedy and other committee members blame the U.S. media for much of the anti-Iranian sentiment and "misunderstandings of the Iranian culture."

As an example, Kennedy cited reaction to the Iranians displaying the bodies of U.S. servicemen killed in the rescue attempt.

"The mass media portray Iranians as being barbaric. It's common to display bodies. We don't believe they desecrated the bodies. The display is similar to our wake," Kennedy said.

Abbas Aminmansour, senior in architectural engineering, said this is common.

When 400 Iranians were killed in a theater fire in 1978, the bodies were put on display in the street, he said.

"We have to understand the culture," he said.

KENNEDY COMPARED U.S. coverage of the hostage crisis to the sensationalism of Hearst newspapers in the early 1900s.

"They take the stories coming out of Iran and add things that aren't true," she said, which results in misconceptions about the country. "One of my professors asked me if they have cars and refrigerators in Tehran."

"It's ignorance," she continued. "People don't know anything about the culture. The mass media influence many people. They don't want to know anything more than what they read in the newspapers every day."

Committee members say they believe President Carter's decision to attempt a rescue mission did not help the situation.

"We think it was a mistake and don't see why it was undertaken. It was impossible. It wasn't like going into Entebbe, which was an isolated spot," Kennedy said.

"It seems like any time they get somewhere in negotiations, the U.S. does

(see COMMITTEE, p. 2)

U.S. commandos' bodies cause political tug-of-war

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A leading ayatollah put the bodies of eight U.S. commandos at the center of a new political tug-of-war in Iran Wednesday, saying Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini or the Revolutionary Council, not President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, must decide whether the Americans' remains should be sent home.

As Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti set out these conditions, two Catholic clergymen were visiting the Tehran morgue where the bodies were being kept.

The two—Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Capudji and papal nuncio Monsignor Annibale Bugnini—prayed and sprinkled holy water over the bodies, remains of eight servicemen killed in an aircraft collision when the attempt to rescue the U.S. Embassy hostages was aborted last Friday in the Iranian desert.

Capudji, with the Swiss government and

the International Red Cross, has taken on the responsibility for transferring the bodies out of Iran.

Iran's 53 American hostages spent their 179th day in captivity, some of them now reportedly scattered to five Iranian cities besides Tehran.

Ayatollah Beheshti, who is justice minister and first secretary of the ruling Revolutionary Council, heads the Islamic Republican Party, which is trying to undercut the strength of President Bani-Sadr in order to solidify the dominance of the Moslem clergy in Iran.

After the Americans' bodies were recovered over the weekend, Beheshti said the Council would decide their disposition. His party's newspaper called for a barter—the bodies in exchange for the release of some \$8 billion in Iranian assets ordered frozen by President Carter last November.



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Lighting the way

Dick Short of Acker Electric works on one of four traffic lights hanging over Anderson Avenue at Mid-Campus Drive. The lights are scheduled to be turned on at 2 p.m. today. Installed at a cost of about \$10,000, the lights are to control the increase in vehicular and pedestrian traffic in the area.

Committee...

(continued from p. 1)

something like this," Kennedy said.

Aminmansour admitted, however, it was highly possible the U.S. government had Iranian support in Tehran to help with the mission.

WHILE EVENTS CONTINUE to hinder the committee in reaching its objectives, the members prefer to concentrate on helping people understand why the Americans were taken hostage.

Here, the committee centers the blames on the U.S. government, specifically the CIA.

Aminmansour said that when the shah was forced from power in 1953, it was the CIA that helped put him back.

"He stepped down harder on people and sent agents into the mosques," Kennedy said.

The committee said the militant students seized the embassy and took Americans hostage last fall to protest American intervention in Iran and make people aware of

their concerns.

Aminmansour said the Iranians are adamant in their stand that the hostages will not be released until the shah and the country's financial wealth are returned.

Despite the dramatic events which have transpired since the embassy takeover Nov. 4, Kennedy said the shah would still receive a fair trial if he were returned to Iran.

"He would have to get a fair trial," she said. "The whole world would be watching."

Much of the committee's work is falling on deaf ears as people refuse to listen to their views and explanations.

"Many Americans say 'America—right or wrong,'" Kennedy said. "That's unpatriotic. American citizens must remove the stains from their hands before they can achieve greatness. We run into people who won't talk to us. They believe they are a great superpower and don't want to listen."

AMINMANSOUR SAID Iranians have experienced similar conditions.

"The Iranian people were ignorant and didn't care about the country. We've been through this. Ignorance and prejudice is going to hurt them (Americans)," he said.

It's this "ignorance and prejudice" the committee said is causing tensions between Iranians and Americans in Manhattan.

One member said Mexicans were being mistaken for Iranians and being harassed.

"We see it and hear it," Kennedy said.

Debbie Fartash, who is married to an Iranian student, said she knows of Iranians in Manhattan who are bothered with obscene phone calls. Other committee members concurred and said they have also witnessed harassment from instructors.

Still, the committee is unwavering in its commitment to understanding.

"All we're asking is that they step in their (Iranians') shoes," Kennedy said.

The committee says that if it reaches one person, it will be making progress.

"It may be a seed that's planted," Kennedy said.

Manhattan man dies in trailer home fire

A 62-year-old rural Manhattan man was killed Tuesday night when a fire, believed to be caused by "smoking materials," destroyed his trailer home.

The body of Paul Springer, Messenger Road, was discovered in the bedroom of the trailer after the fire was extinguished.

Manhattan firefighters entered the burning trailer shortly after 9 p.m. Tuesday but were forced outside by flames that engulfed the north part of the trailer, according to Deputy Fire Chief Larry Reese.

"They made entrance but were unable to get back to the bedroom because of the free fire," Reese said.

Springer was the owner and sole occupant of the trailer.

A truck from the Zeandale Fire Department was called to the scene to "assist with water."

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN POTTERS GUILD AND SALE will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM IN DIETETICS applications are available and due May 9. See Dr. Roach in Justin 109.

ROYAL PURPLE STAFF APPLICATIONS are available in Kedzie 103 and are due today.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB BARBEQUE BANQUET TICKETS available today and tomorrow in Weber Lobby.

TONIGHT ON KSDB

"TOTAL DISCO" from 6 to midnight.

TODAY

PHI KAPTIVES officers will meet at 6:45 p.m., regular meeting at 7:15 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Theta house. Attendance mandatory.

ASCE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120 for elections.

SPANISH TABLE will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

CENTER FOR AGING will sponsor two brown bag lunches for students interested in the secondary major in gerontology at 11:30 a.m. and 12:20 p.m. in Union 202.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in VMT 201 for a presentation by Dr. Taussig on "Exotic Animal Medicine."

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS INC will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Courtyard.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 204.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 5:30 p.m. at 1608 Virginia for a hamburger feed and meeting.

LUNCHBAG THEATRE will be at 11:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 4 p.m. at Rocky Ford for a canoe trip. Bring your own canoe and a sack lunch.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

CHIMES will meet at 10 p.m. in Waters Conference Room.

AG AMBASSADORS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 137.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 326.

NRM will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 228 for an awards ceremony.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will have communion at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Biblical Reflections will be at 8:30 p.m. at 1021 Denison.

MIDWEST RACE AND SEX DESEGREGATION ASSISTANCE CENTERS will show a film "The Mexican Americans: Heritage and Destiny" at 3 p.m. in Fairchild 304.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 211.

ICHTHUS MINISTRIES will meet at 8:30 p.m. in St. Isidore's basement.

FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Michael Mount for 10 a.m. in VCS M-209.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 8 p.m. at Tuttle Cove, maps in Seaton 117.

AIEE will meet at 4 p.m. below the tubes at the main shelter house.

COWBOYS FOR CHRIST will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Weber parking lot to go on a hayrack ride. Everyone welcome.

SATURDAY

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207 and 208.

WILLIE THE WILDCAT TRYOUTS will be at 8 p.m. in Union 207 and 208. All persons interested in trying out must attend, wear shorts and tennis shoes.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at Tuttle Creek.

CLOSED CLASSES

020-325, 209-275, 229-415, 241-521, 257-203, 261-114, 261-379, 262-120, 262-165, 262-171, 263-376, 265-495, 261-327, 284-664, 289-285, 289-330, 289-555, 289-620, 289-635, 290-260, 290-320, 290-330, 290-630, 305-210, 325-443, 325-643, 510-411, 510-523, 525-331, 540-411, 610-150, 611-435.

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Carter to abandon Rose Garden

WASHINGTON — President Carter, abandoning his Rose Garden campaign strategy, said Wednesday he will begin "limited" campaign travel.

The president, addressing a group of community leaders in the White House, said he could embark on a new course because the crises that he said kept him in Washington "are manageable enough."

Except for a trip Monday to San Antonio, Texas, to visit injured survivors of the aborted hostage rescue mission in Iran, Carter has limited his publicly announced travel to trips to Camp David, the presidential retreat in western Maryland.

The president halted his public travel when Iranian militants seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Farm aid proposed; passage unlikely

WASHINGTON — An \$11.4 billion package to aid financially-pressed farmers was endorsed by the House Appropriations Committee Wednesday.

But with continued opposition from the administration and threats of vetoes, leading farm-belt congressmen still have little hope the full House will consider the program.

Despite the committee's cost endorsement, the package still needs House Budget Committee approval since its cost exceeds this year's spending ceilings, and supporters don't expect to get it because of the budget-cutting efforts in Congress.

The package includes two plans to increase federal price-support loan rates for the 1980 crop of wheat and feed grains. One would cost an estimated \$1.9 billion, and the other coupled with expansion of the farmer-held grain reserve program would cost \$4.3 billion.

To ease the effect of the Russian grain embargo, the package calls for special loan rate increases during foreign policy embargoes including the present one.

Bill would up school aid 12.5 percent

TOPEKA — The school finance plan agreed upon by a conference committee and scheduled to be acted upon by the Senate this morning would require \$45.6 million in new state money to fund for the 1980-81 school year over the total state aid this year.

That is an increase of 12.5 percent over the \$363.8 million the state contributed to elementary and secondary education in the present school year.

The plan agreed upon also would require a statewide property tax increase of \$73 million. That is a 19.8 percent increase over this year's property tax lag for schools of \$369 million.

The total new state money of \$45.6 million includes \$35 million in new general state aid, \$5.2 million in new transportation aid, \$2.9 million more in income tax rebate money and \$2.5 million more in special education categorical aid.

Duo splatters red paint on U.N. envoys

UNITED NATIONS — Two young men shouting radical slogans walked into the U.N. Security Council chamber Wednesday and splattered the American and Soviet delegates with red paint.

The paint reddened U.S. Deputy Chief Delegate William Vanden Heuvel's neck and almost completely covered the face of Soviet Ambassador Oleg Troyanosky. Witnesses said they shouted, "May Day!" and "Our flag is red, not red, white and blue! Down with Soviet-American war moves!"

The incident occurred as the council was about to convene to consider a Tunisian resolution calling for a Palestinian state.

U.N. spokesman Francois Giuliani identified the alleged attackers as Keith Kojimoto and Stephen Yip and said the United Nations would file charges of trespass and malicious assault against them.

Funding switch could help highways

TOPEKA — The House Ways and Means Committee voted Wednesday at the request of Speaker Wendell Lady (R-Overland Park) to introduce a bill that would fund the Kansas Highway Patrol from the state general fund rather than the highway fund.

The bill would have the effect of making \$13.3 million additional available for highway purposes, Lady said. He said he is proposing that \$4 million of this go to cities and counties for local road and street work.

Jamie Schwartz, legislative liaison for Gov. John Carlin, said the chief executive opposes the bill because it would result in a continuing erosion of the state general fund.

Lady said the bill will be considered by the full membership of the House on Thursday.

Weather

Cloudy and cool today with scattered showers or thundershowers and a high about 60.



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Opinions

Embassy safety should be restored

Another embassy has been taken over by terrorists.

This time it was the Iranian Embassy in London, taken by Iranian Arab gunmen. They have taken 20 hostages and are demanding that 91 political prisoners held by the Iranian government be released.

This latest takeover is representative of a disturbing trend—that of using diplomatic hostages to force governments to meet terrorist demands.

The trend started when the Iranian militants took over the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. The embassy has been occupied for almost six months, and after negotiations and the aborted rescue mission, the stalemate continues. Iran still has the American hostages and the United States has not given in to any of the militants' demands.

Then on Feb. 19, a Columbian guerrilla group shot its way into the Dominican Republic's embassy and seized an estimated 41 hostages, 16 of whom were ambassadors. That 61-day ordeal finally ended Sunday with the release of all the hostages. The guerrillas left the country, fortunately without gaining their demanded release of jailed comrades.

And recent history is repeating itself with the takeover of the Iranian embassy in London. Whether this terrorist ploy will succeed remains to be seen.

Embassies were once considered sacrosanct. In foreign, alien lands, they were an oasis of safety almost without fail.

However, with the recent turn of events, the sacredness and safety of any embassy is questionable. Although it is highly unlikely such terrorist activity would arise in countries such as the United States or Russia, what is to deter such terrorist attempts in other countries?

The international implications of the recent embassy takeovers are great. Feeling threatened, countries may begin closing their embassies to ensure the safety of their diplomatic corps. The result of such embassy shutdowns would be the deterioration of strong diplomatic relations—a strain world peace could possibly not withstand.

The safety of embassies must be restored. Without it, the ties between nations are that much weaker.

CAROL HOLSTEAD
Managing Editor

Letters

'Java Jive' a success

Editor,

We were very happy to read about the Java Jive in the Collegian Monday, and appreciate the work Harold Ramirez put into the story.

However, when speaking on the record, we found our remarks short-sighted, and would like to take this occasion to give credit where it is really due.

Java Jive couldn't happen without the tremendous support given by the University for Man (UFM) staff and without the facilities offered for our use. The people at UFM, with their energy, interest and knowledge of local resources, were crucial to the success of our first meeting, and we'll look forward to working closely with them on future events.

Just as importantly, the people who spent the evening with us—audience and entertainers alike—created the spark that made it so special. More than 20 entertainers donated their time and skills,

without pay, in hopes of creating a truly intimate performance situation, one which could eventually become a regular part of life in Manhattan.

We would also like to thank those people who, not knowing what to expect, took a chance in coming to Java Jive. Many of the performers told us it was an exemplary audience, one they would be glad to perform for again. We fielded valuable comments and criticism from the audience, and met some people who will help out in the future as well.

Our first experience proved that Manhattan is ripe for a place where performers and audience can get together just for the love of it. We would like to thank UFM and all the people who participated in the first Java Jive for making this happen.

David Kamerer
co-organizer of Java Jive
and one other

Lincoln should be associated with rally

Editor,

Re: The editorial, Asking for Help, in Tuesday's Collegian.

Madalyn Murray O'Hair has no objection to Christians getting involved in government. Quite the contrary. She objects to choosing public officials on the basis of religion.

She does object when the government provides a forum for Christianity while denying other groups equal opportunity (e.g. by printing "In God We Trust," on the public currency)—but you editorial does not fall into that category because the Collegian freely prints the diverse opinions of its

pluralistic constituency.

Where she does disagree with you is this: she doesn't believe religion improves morality; she doesn't think prayer has any effect at all; and she feels it implausible that Abraham Lincoln, who wrote, "The Bible is not my book, nor Christianity my religion," and also, "What will be will be, and no prayer of ours can stay the decree," would have approved of your attempt to associate his name with this rally.

Charles Clack
special student



Gregg Coonrod

Tuttle Fever

It's a disease.

It's not the flu, chicken pox, smallpox or any other common human contagion.

It's one of those diseases that makes one drip with perspiration. Attacking the mind, it forces one to run hysterically across a rocky beach, not leaving the victim until it has fried his skin.

It mysteriously occurs in only one Kansas community, striking unmercifully on the town's public every year.

The disease is "Tuttle Fever."

Rather like gold fever, Tuttle Fever is an obsession with going to Tuttle Creek Reservoir. A very contagious disease, it is often contracted by K-State students at the mention of the word "Tuttle."

THE FEVER usually strikes in the early afternoon when the sun is at its highest and the temperature drifts into the 70s.

It happens when the heat hasn't been shut off in Eisenhower and one's professor—someone originally from India who now speaks Spanish, Polish and Russian—is speaking Japanese.

About this time of spring even a short-sleeved shirt seems to be too much, and girls decide it's finally time to shave their legs so they can wear dresses and shorts.

So the lines of cars start moving north, like a wagon train looking for the promised land. It is known as Tuttle Cove, where there is a soft sandy beach, water and the fresh scent of suntan oil.

What is this fever that drives a healthy student to what is sometimes GPA destruction? The need to shed white skin. While there are many activities at Tuttle—watching the tubes knock a friend head first into the cement, swimming, drowning, playing softball and volleyball, chewing sand—most people go out "to relax and get tan."

"It's a different atmosphere. I go out with my boyfriend and just lay out. We cook steak and marshmallows, take some wine and a blanket," said a short blonde. Like her, everyone wants a tan—at least every girl wants a tan.

"I don't like white skin; tanned skin looks better. It attracts more people." All right, we all know that she meant to say is that it "attracts more guys, males, men, boys and stray dogs."

WHAT HAPPENS to the Snow White with her fair skin and dark hair? She turns into a bleached out Sea and Ski girl. Along with her are seven beach bums all smelling like coconuts and looking for the tanning Utopia.

It is known that males seem less concerned with getting brown than females.

What seems to be the reason for this? I believe the problem is a genetic one—guys just can't lay on a beach for seven hours without moving.

It is always interesting to note the differences between those who are rookies at the Tuttle game (getting the fever for the first time) and those who are old pros (Tuttle addicts).

The first sign of a rookie is that he misses the turn and drives all the way to Marysville. The second sign is when a bunch of people are swimming around underneath the water level tower thinking the spot is Tuttle Cove. That constitutes a herd of rookies.

ANOTHER SIGN is when a girl comes home with what looks like the remains of a terrible acne problem, when in fact she had been lying face first in the sand. Other girls who fall asleep with their hands over their stomachs wake up to find a five-fingered white blotch on their otherwise perfectly tanned exterior.

Some of the questions these rookies come up against while they are on the beach can be earth-shattering.

What do the girls do about strap lines? Those weird socially unacceptable X's and loops around their necks. Any guy could probably answer that question.

How does a lone suntanner get suntan oil on the middle of his back? A tough one. He squirts it up in the air and runs underneath it.

To tell if you know a Tuttle addict who might be contagious, look for these signs: frisbee burns on the forehead, a sandbox of sand falling out when one opens a textbook in class. Some addicts carry picture postcards of Tuttle to look at to help them get through the day. Be wary of people wearing sandals or going barefoot to class; these people usually are tanned on the bottoms of their feet and in their nasal passages.

THERE IS NO CURE for the deadly disease of Tuttle Fever, with the exception of graduation. You can help ease the disease process by cooling the victim down, relieving the Tuttle heat. Some of the cool-downs include sucking on ice cubes, going to Safeway and standing over the frozen food section (for the problem cases put a box of Green Giant frozen peas under each arm), calling a K-State cheerleader for a date (you'll get a cold response), or moving to Alaska to raise penguins.

These suggestions are for those of you who are already hooked on Tuttle. If nothing else works think of your "C" in Music Listening Lab and join the unhooked generation.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, May 1, 1980
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Cabinet, Union board selections to face senate consideration

By MARK ATZENHOFFER
Collegian Reporter

Consideration of the appointments of four at-large members to the Union Activities Board (UAB), the FONE Crisis Intervention outreach coordinator and Student Body President Randy Tosh's cabinet selections is scheduled for discussion by Student Senate at 7 tonight in the Union Big 8 Room.

Tonight's meeting is senate's final session this semester.

Senate will consider the appointments of Melinda Brzon, freshman in journalism and mass communications, Monty McNeil, sophomore in engineering, Elaine O'Neal, junior in business, and Allecia Remington, sophomore in chemical engineering, as at-large members of UAB.

Scott Campbell, sophomore in general, has been selected as the FONE community outreach coordinator by Senate's Personnel Selection Committee.

"Scott has a working knowledge of the FONE and with the Manhattan community," Patrick Miller, Personnel Selection Committee chairman said. "His job will be to promote FONE in the community and seek alternative funding resources from the community."

All Personnel Selection Committee recommendations must be approved by the full senate.

If approved, Campbell will fill the position which has been vacant since February.

GERI GREENE, freshman in pre-law, is scheduled to be sworn in as arts and sciences senator. She will be taking the position vacated by Mark Skinner, according to Mark Zimmerman, senate chairman.

"Skinner has accepted a position on the student body president's cabinet," Zimmerman said.

In other business, senators are scheduled to hear first readings on bills dealing with reallocation of the Student Union Annex I fee and a \$241 allotment to Senate Communications Committee for a Student Government Association (SGA) brochure.

The Union Annex I fee reallocation would add \$31,000 annually to the student activities fee.

The bill proposes reallocation of \$1.25 for the Union repair and replacement account and \$1 for the student activities fund, out of the \$2.25 per full-time student annex fee total.

The reallocation would increase the student activities fee from \$24.25 to \$25.25.

Senate Communications Committee is requesting \$241 from senate for publication of an SGA brochure that would inform students of the services and functions of SGA.

RESOLUTIONS CREATING two special committees and a resolution concerning University for Man (UFM) funding are also on the agenda.

One committee would review and resolve existing communication problems between SGA and campus minorities.

The resolution proposes that a task force consisting of the minorities affairs director, a director of social service, four senators

appointed by the senate chairman and one member from each UAB-approved minority group form the committee.

Another resolution proposes that a committee be established to help UFM find alternate sources of funding from the community.

In the resolution, it states, "The committee would not make any financial recommendations. ... It is solely to provide research and conduct information."

The committee would consist of two Finance Committee members, a director of a social service, two senators and four at-large representatives appointed by the student body president.

The resolution requires the committee to present its findings to senate one week prior to final allocations.

Final allocations are to be made next fall.

Another resolution concerns senate's funding of UFM. The resolution proposes that senate fund UFM only for student use beginning with the 1981-82 fiscal year.

The resolution states "student money should not be spent for community usage of Manhattan's UFM."

THE 1981 ALL-UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE



Council is taking applications for volunteer student coordinators. If you are interested in helping K-State open its campus to prospective students of all ages and their parents next March 27-28, 1981, pick up an application and return it by Monday, May 5, 5:00 p.m. to the Vice President for Student Affairs Office, Anderson Hall, Room 104.

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Committee kills plan to classify property

TOPEKA (AP) — A joint legislative committee's decision not to recommend a proposed constitutional amendment authorizing classification of property has spelled the death of one of Gov. John Carlin's pet projects for this session, an aide said Wednesday.

"It is really unrealistic to expect the Legislature to pass it," Jamie Schwartz, one of Carlin's legislative liaisons, said in response to the joint committee's action.

Schwartz said he recognizes defeat on the issue for this session. Failure by lawmakers to approve the proposal means it cannot be placed on the ballot for voter consideration until at least 1982.

Schwartz added that Carlin likely will use this refusal to pass the proposal as a campaign issue in the fall elections, when the entire 165-seat Legislature is up for grabs before the electorate.

A joint session of the House and Senate Assessment and Taxation Committees agreed Tuesday after public hearings that the proposal for classification should not be recommended.

KC police chief says mobsters killed thriving River Quay area

WASHINGTON (AP) — Using murder, bombings and extortion, Kansas City mobsters destroyed a thriving commercial redevelopment project near the city's riverfront during the mid-1970s, Kansas City Police Chief Norman Caron told a Senate committee Wednesday.

The mob's efforts to take over the River Quay area and replace shops and restaurants catering to families with nightclubs and prostitution, frightened away customers and forced legitimate business into bankruptcy, Caron said.

He testified before the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee on the third day of its hearings on the use of violence in organized crime.

"Little by little, organized crime infiltrated the Quay," Caron said. "Greed became prevalent. Legitimate businesses were pressured through various means to meet demands of organized crime as it struggled to control the Quay. The struggle began to force legitimate business to close."

"Pimps in their fancy autos began to appear in the Quay. Assaults and store burglaries increased substantially in the area."

"The Quay literally died as this terror spread in a series of arsons and bombings. A dream of legitimate businessmen died in the hands of organized crime. The total loss to the city is unknown."

CARON LISTED five murders that investigators attributed to mob efforts to muscle into the Quay.

In addition, Kansas City mobsters killed at least eight other men during the mid-1970s apparently as a result of factional rivalry, Caron continued.

He showed the committee slide photographs of the bodies as they appeared at the murder scene and during later examinations by police officials.

Subcommittee Chairman Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) cautioned spectators that the photographs were "gruesome and ghoulish" and for that reason the screen was located so the audience could not see them.

'Hairy' situation causes customer to file \$300 suit

WICHITA (AP) — Thomas Brown asked the barber for a trim, but thinks he got scalped.

Brown was so unhappy with the haircut he got Thursday that he filed a \$300 lawsuit in Sedgwick County Small Claims Court, contending the trip to the barber caused "mental tension and anguish" and resulted in lost income.

Mike Spade, the defendant, is an employee at a Wichita hair styling shop. Spade says Brown, who is in his late 20s, had hair to his shoulders and bangs past his eyes when he sat down in Spade's chair.

Spade suggested a trim. Brown consented. Both men agree on that much.

"But by the time (Spade) was finished, my hair wouldn't even reach the collar," Brown said later. "It was just plain gone."

But Spade was surprised by that reaction. He thought he had done precisely what he said he'd do. "I can't afford to make people mad," said the barber.

The two negotiated a half-price settlement, with Brown paying \$8 instead of the regular \$15.50 for the haircut.

Brown said he was so shaken he couldn't work for two days. He also said it is not unusual for him to earn \$300 in two days as a regional salesman for Gulf Development Co., a California-based sign company. The amount of the suit also is the maximum allowed in small claims court.

THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT'S organized crime strike force chief in Kansas City, Michael DeFeo, told the senators that Kansas City today is paying the price for its toleration of municipal corruption for decades beginning in the 1920s.

"Kansas City suffers today from mob violence because our ancestors tolerated the gang's violence and corruption because of the votes it controlled and the profit it brought," DeFeo said.

"That marriage of convenience lasted in the 1960s...."

He said it has taken law enforcement officials 15 years "to make a good beginning on the task of learning the structure of the present criminal organization, identifying its illegal activities and sources of income, and incarcerating its members."

But he said Kansas City residents cannot expect the mob to be eliminated for many more years.

Both DeFeo and Caron identified Nicholas Civella as the city's mob boss. Civella, recently released from prison after serving a sentence for gambling, faces trial next month on a federal charge of attempting to bribe a prison warden.

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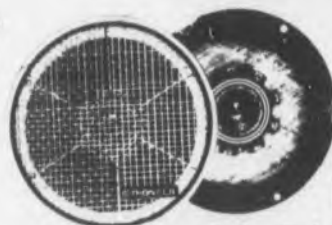
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Audubon official says prairie park still possible

By CORNELIUS DATOK
Collegian Reporter

A bill aimed at stopping the creation of a federal prairie park in the Flint Hills, signed into law by Gov. John Carlin, doesn't prevent the creation of the park.

Ron Klataske, regional representative of the National Audubon Society, said the park could still be created if Congress passes a bill to that effect.

Klataske said a bill to protect the tallgrass prairie landscape in the Flint Hills area was introduced in the U.S. Congress last October. The backbone of that bill allows land acquisition on the open market. The state measure will not interfere with "willing seller-willing buyer" transactions.

"There are still opportunities in those same areas," Klataske said. "They are still candidates for preservation, and we would hope they would be protected in some form by the U.S. Congress."

He said the National Audubon Society

wasn't quite happy with the Kansas bill initially, as it allows for state interference in a "willing buyer-willing seller" relationship.

KLATASKE DRAFTED a statement to the Kansas House of Representatives Committee on Federal and State Affairs with an appraisal of the bill.

He pointed out the bill would entangle government agencies and complicate public interest in land acquisition.

His statement also questioned why the Legislature should prohibit federal purchase of land when foreign investors and corporations can acquire range property without review.

In addition, Klataske maintains utilities have been allowed to condemn property for power plants, pipelines, transmission facilities and other purposes at their discretion.

Far too many farmers have lost fertile

land, homes and communications because of Corps of Engineers and Bureau of Reclamation condemnation procedures, he said.

However, the Kansas Legislature deleted the most objectionable part of the bill, amending it to allow landowners to sell to the federal government without legislative approval, Klataske said. And a provision that prevents the federal government from imposing a perpetual right of first refusal was added.

"We do think that it would have been better without the one provision that prevents the federal government from using their rights of first refusal without legislative approval," he said. "That approach is the best alternative to condemnation."

ALTHOUGH THE BILL doesn't stop the federal government from acquiring land for a prairie park, it does prevent any of its

agencies from condemning any area of more than 80 contiguous acres without the approval of the Legislature, Klataske said.

"This will prevent the Corps of Engineers from buying land for construction of dams or reservoirs without getting state approval, and that's good," he said.

He said he thinks it will be better for all parties involved if the government, as a matter of procedure, follows the Kansas guidelines.

"We would certainly support that approach," he said. "It is important that the interests of the farmers and ranchers be protected."



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State's buildings plans may stall Legislature

TOPEKA (AP) — The issue most likely to stall adjournment of the 1980 Kansas Legislature Friday is not school finance, highway funding, death penalty, open records, public television or any of the other topics that have dominated debates up to now. It is the state's building program for the next four fiscal years.

More specifically, it is the issue of whether now is the time to proceed with construction of a new state Historical Society museum on a tract of land the state owns on the northwest edge of Topeka.

The museum project is estimated to cost \$11.1 million, spread over the next three fiscal years.

It is a pet project of Senate President Ross Doyen, who has fought for years to win funding approval. The new museum would replace an old, sedate museum building in downtown Topeka, which is considered too small and unattractive to tourists.

DOYEN WANTS \$4.8 million appropriated for the fiscal year beginning July 1 to start building the new structure, and another \$5.43 million in fiscal year 1982 and \$868,000 in fiscal 1983 to finish it.

Doyen has enough Senate support for the project to press the fight to win approval of the initial construction funds this session, now down to its final two days of cleanup work.

The House leadership is dead set against funding the museum now, saying the uncertainty of the economy and flow of tax revenues into the state treasury make it unwise to spend the money now.

REP. MIKE HAYDEN (R-Atwood), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, is the most adamant.

"They want a Taj Mahal," Hayden said. "I told them to scale it down to about \$5 million or \$6 million and we'd do it. But they refused. We're not going to spend \$11 million."

"I don't think we can reach agreement on the multi-year capital improvements" because of the division over the museum, Doyen said.

"The Senate is hanging tough on the museum. The money is there, there's no question about that. So if we don't get that, our position is just not to have any capital improvements program," Doyen added.

House Speaker Wendell Lady said, "The House voted against it once, and there is just a lot of sentiment against it now, given present economic conditions. Certainly it's something that would be nice to have, but it's not a necessity."

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not likely to go down the drain, when cooler heads prevail. But the continuing feud over the museum has got university officials nervous.

The reason is most of the items on a long list of capital improvements projects still needing funding this session are university projects.

Those projects total \$48.11 million, although only \$13.89 million is sought for the 1981 budget. They are in addition to \$27.36 million worth of building projects already approved this session.

Included among those still awaiting funding are these projects, with the amount of money being sought for fiscal year 1981 and the total cost of the project:

—Wichita State University, physical education complex, \$5.4 million and \$8.93 million.

—K-State, Phase 2 of the engineering complex, \$664,000 and \$7.83 million.

—K-State, renovation of Nichols Gymnasium, \$370,000 and \$4.8 million.

—WSU, renovation of Morrison Hall, \$40,000 and \$1.37 million.

—KU Medical Center, renovation of E.B. Allen Hospital for use by Wichita branch, \$340,000 and \$1.3 million.

—KU, renovation of Flint Hall, \$474,500 and \$874,500.

—K-State, razing of Dickens and Holton Halls, \$125,000 fiscal 1982 and \$125,000 fiscal 1983, total of \$250,000.

—Fort Hays State, Davis Annex, \$100,000 in fiscal 1982.

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'The label becomes a stigma'

Psychodiagnoses may be harmful

By DAMIEN SEMANITZKY

Collegian Reporter

Tammy was 18 when she first saw the inside of a psychiatric clinic.

The psychiatrist in charge told her father she exhibited "extreme psychotic tendencies" and that her behavior was an "imminent threat" to her life.

Two years and three psychiatrists later, Tammy had been placed in three different and conflicting diagnostic categories. Depending on the psychiatrist, she was either psychotic, neurotic or "slightly

Albee said few psychiatrists would assert that people with these labels are "sick—in private discussion, at least."

"There is real danger," Albee wrote, "in using diagnostic categories, in that serious—and sometimes permanent—damage occurs to the individual branded with a socially unacceptable label."

"Any good psychiatrist can find psychopathology in practically anyone."

In a March 3 interview, Albee reiterated his stance against psychodiagnostic categorization.

sane.

"A psychiatric label," Rosenhan wrote, "has a life and an influence of its own. Once the impression has been formed that the patients are schizophrenic, the expectation is that they will continue to be schizophrenic."

PEOPLE AUTOMATICALLY assume that a person labeled schizophrenic or neurotic will always be schizophrenic or neurotic, Albee said.

For example, if a person commits a

because of their inability to deal with their own emotions. Lüscher said psychiatrists often compensate for this inability by stressing excessive and sometimes obsessive professionalism.

"They lose spontaneity very quickly," Lüscher said. "They don't respond to (their client) as a person, and often try to be aloof and professional."

Lüscher said this attitude may be justified in various ways. For instance, many psychiatrists say clients seeking psychiatric help should be regarded much like clients seeking legal counsel from an attorney. Lüscher said he thinks this justification is a device which should not be a part of a psychiatrist's attitude toward his clients.

Thursday focus

depressive."

Tammy's case is not typical. However, because of the psychiatric profession's current methods of categorizing illnesses, a case like Tammy's is always possible.

Rating scales, personality questionnaires and projective techniques are what psychiatrists call "psychodiagnostic tests," and not everyone agrees that they, and the labels they produce, are useful or reliable in the clinical treatment of clients.

Some of the most common psychodiagnostic tests used are the Minnesota Multi-Phase Personality Inventory (MMPI), the Thematic Apperception Test (TAT) and the Rorschach Test. In the TAT and Rorschach tests, the client projects his ideas into his analysis of the tests.

THE MMPI, a personality inventory, is the most widely used psychodiagnostic test.

"The facts of the matter are that we have known for a long time that diagnoses are often not useful or reliable, but we have nevertheless continued to use them. We now know that we cannot distinguish insanity from sanity."

It consists of 550 statements which the client must answer as true or false. The test is scored on nine psychopathological scales and three correction or "validity" scales. The client's two highest scores (if both scores are over 70) are considered indicative of his particular pathology.

"Standardized" tests like the MMPI, because they assess the client in terms of pathology or "sickness," have been widely criticized. Tests like the MMPI, in conjunction with one or two private consultations, often yield a particular diagnostic label such as "schizophrenic" or "psychasthenic."

The current classification of mental diseases was adopted by the American Psychiatric Association (APA) in 1952. It consists of 164 different diagnostic categories.

PSYCHODIAGNOSTIC CATEGORIES are used to study different pathological groups and to prescribe drugs and analyze their effects. An "official" diagnosis often is required to legally commit someone to a mental institution.

"Many of the categories in the nomenclature of the American Psychiatric Association are not illnesses in any conventionally accepted sense," George Albee, former president of the American Psychological Association, wrote in 1970.

"You can't find a neurosis," Albee said, "like you can find a broken leg."

DIAGNOSTIC LABELS give psychiatrists too much power over people, Albee said.

"The power to label people also includes the power to commit people involuntarily, especially poor people."

Albee said a poor person may be involuntarily committed because he doesn't have the money to fight his commitment.

"The label becomes a stigma. It becomes a kind of self-fulfilling prophecy," Albee said. "I think people learn to be crazy. People learn to be neurotic."

"In 25 to 50 years we'll look back with wry amusement at the labels."

COOPER HOLMES, clinical psychologist and associate professor of psychology at Emporia State University, disagrees with Albee's position.

Mental illness is dehumanizing because of the way people are treated, not because of the way they are labeled, Holmes said.

"If it's dehumanizing, it's society's problem in that they don't like labels. The dehumanizing part comes from social attitudes about mental illness."

"If we didn't categorize people, the whole field of psychology would stop," Holmes said.

"If I didn't categorize people, I wouldn't be able to study them. How would I know that Thorazine would work well with schizophrenics if I didn't have a group called schizophrenics?"

"I don't think there is anything such as schizophrenia," Albee said in response to Holmes' remarks. "The word was invented in 1913, and the basis for its invention is no longer valid. If we had an impartial jury, I am sure we would not find a thing called schizophrenia."

ALBEE CITED AS EVIDENCE D.L. Rosenhan's experiment, the results of which were published in a 1973 Science magazine article titled "On Being Sane in Insane Places."

Rosenhan concluded that once patients were given a psychodiagnostic label, all their behaviors and personal histories were interpreted pathologically, when in fact the "pseudopatients" in his experiment were totally sane.

Eight sane "pseudopatients" presented themselves for admission to 12 different hospitals. The group consisted of three psychologists, a graduate student in psychology, a psychiatrist, a pediatrician, a painter and a housewife.

EACH PSEUDOPATIENT complained of hearing voices which seemed to say "empty," "hollow" and "thud." Rosenhan explained that these symptoms allegedly arise from feelings of meaninglessness about one's life. He said a case of these symptoms has never been reported in the history of psychiatric literature.

After the pseudopatients entered the institutions, they acted totally "normal" and gave their correct personal histories.

"Despite their public 'show' of sanity," wrote Rosenhan, "the pseudopatients were never detected." All but one were admitted with a diagnosis of schizophrenia, and each was discharged with a diagnosis of schizophrenia "in remission."

"The evidence is strong that, once labeled schizophrenic, the pseudopatient was stuck with that label. If the pseudopatients were to be discharged, they must naturally be 'in remission,' but they were not sane, nor, in the institution's view, had they ever been

crime, and that person was once in a mental institution, "the media blow up the idea a person is a former mental patient," Albee said. Albee added that "former mental patients" don't commit more crimes than people who have never been institutionalized.

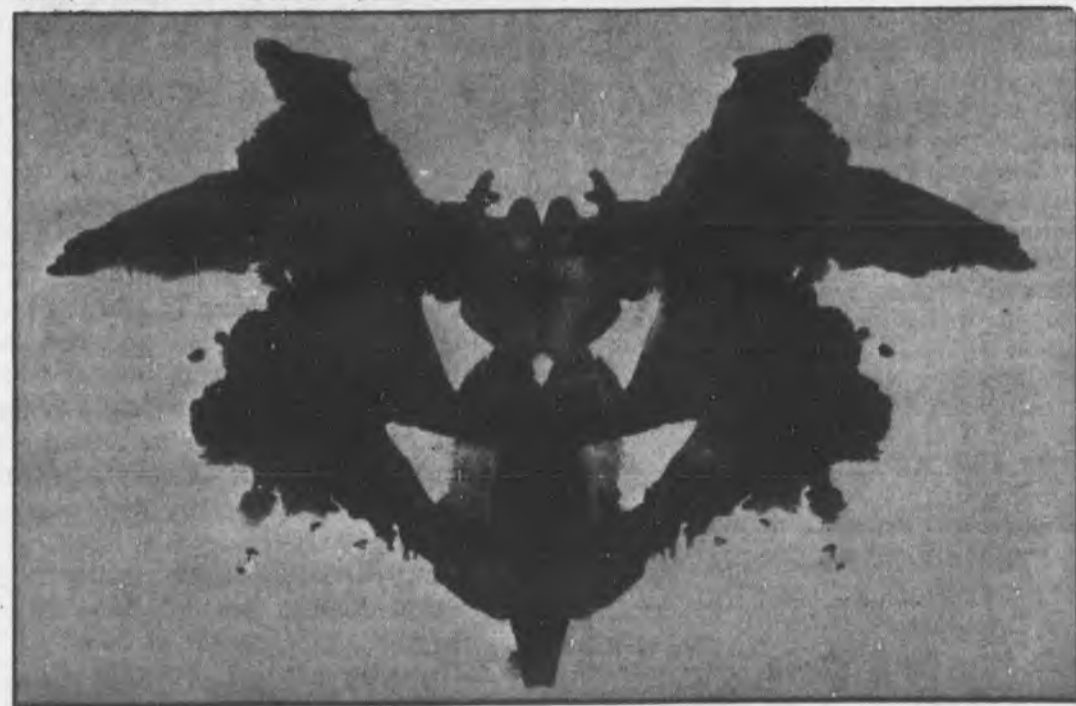
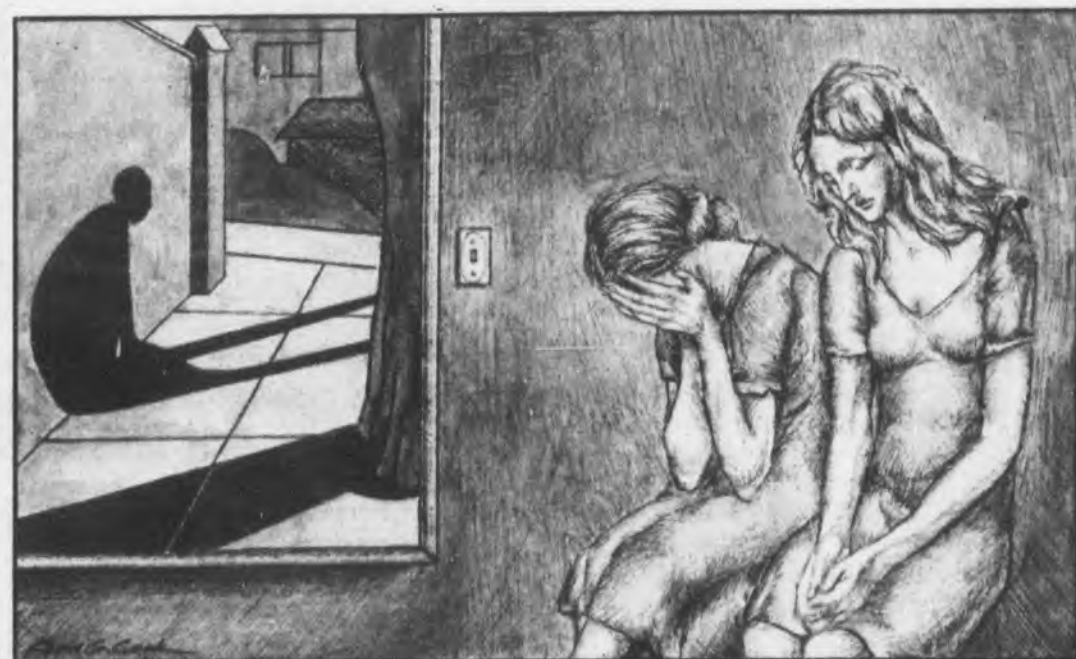
"The facts of the matter are that we have known for a long time that diagnoses are often not useful or reliable, but we have nevertheless continued to use them," Rosenhan wrote.

"We now know that we cannot distinguish insanity from sanity."

"The need for diagnosis and remediation of emotional problems is enormous," Rosenhan continued. "But rather than acknowledge that we are just embarking on understanding, we continue to label patients 'schizophrenic,' 'manic-depressive' and 'insane,' as if in those words we had captured the essence of understanding."

ONE POSSIBLE REASON for the prolongation of labeling in the psychiatric profession has to do with the inability of psychiatrists to deal with their own emotions.

Max Lüscher, a noted Swiss psychiatrist and developer of the Lüscher Color Test, said that often psychiatrists put a "wall" between themselves and their clients



Copyright—Hans Huber, Bern

TOP...Plates in the Thematic Apperception Test (TAT) are photographs or sketches of ambiguous situations. The client is asked to describe the action in the picture, and the outcome. ABOVE...Rorschach Plate No. 1, "The Butterfly," is representative of another projective test involving the interpretation of irregular inkblot figures.

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Jury finds Lance innocent of fraud

ATLANTA (AP) — Former budget director Bert Lance, whose forced departure from the federal government left President Carter close to tears, was found innocent Wednesday on nine counts of bank fraud.

The jury deliberated nine days. At one time, as many as 10 of the 12 jurors voted to convict Lance on two counts of making false financial statements to a bank, one juror said after the acquittal.

Jurors were unable to agree on those charges and one other. U.S. District Judge Charles Moye Jr. declared a mistrial on the three counts but said he would consider entering acquittals after both sides submit briefs.

Lance was "delighted" by the outcome but said the two-year investigation and 16-week trial were "a total, abject and ridiculous waste of taxpayers' money."

His wife, LaBelle, who attended the trial almost every day, rushed to the front of the courtroom with their four sons to embrace her husband.

AS THE JURORS filed out, several smiled and waved goodbye. Lance and his three co-defendants, their attorneys and relatives filling benches on one side of the courtroom stood and waved back.

"I wish we had time to thank the jury," Lancesaid.

Several jurors said the government failed to prove Lance intended to commit fraud against the two Georgia banks he headed.

"None of us believed he deliberately defrauded," Eloise Hudgins, an Atlanta housewife, said of Lance. "We all felt strongly that he was a good man, a man of character. But liking him didn't have anything to do with it. Looking at the documents is what held us up."

The government questioned more than 150 witnesses and introduced thousands of bank records in the case against Lance and co-defendants Richard Carr, Thomas Mitchell and Jack Mullins.

Lance, 48, was Carter's first top-level appointment in January 1977, but he served as budget chief only eight months.

Reports he was in personal financial trouble began that July, followed by allegations he abused his bank positions to aide friends and relatives.

In September 1977, Lance defended himself in three days of testimony before a Senate committee. When Carter announced his friend's resignation on Sept. 21, 1977, he had clearly suffered a heavy loss.

"I don't think there is any way that I could find anyone to replace Bert Lance that would be, in my judgment, as competent, as strong, as decent and as close to me as a friend and adviser," Carter said, choking back tears. "I don't think there is any way anyone could replace him now. ...

"Bert Lance is my friend," the president said. "I know him personally, as well as if he was my own brother. I know him without any doubt in my mind or heart to be a good and an honorable man."

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Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60 per cent of the publisher's list price.

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Hydra-like federal budget grows despite spending cuts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There's a lot of talk about spending cuts in Washington these days, but the federal budget keeps growing.

What is being cut is the rate of growth. And the surplus that President Carter and Congress are promising will result mainly from increased revenues.

"Our leaders will finance their 'restraint' much more with tax dollars than with spending cuts," said one Washington financial expert, who asked not to be identified by name.

You have to look at some numbers to understand the situation.

On Jan. 28, the president sent Congress his proposed budget for fiscal 1981—the spending year that begins Oct. 1. He estimated spending at \$615.8 billion and revenues at \$600 billion. That left a deficit of almost \$16 billion.

THE REVISED BUDGET the president presented in March calls for outlays of \$611.5 billion—a drop of a little less than 1 percent.

The budget for fiscal 1980—the year that began last Oct. 1—is still being revised, but spending is expected to reach about \$567 billion, about 14 percent more than in 1979.

The 1981 budget that Carter proposed at first was 8.5 percent larger than the 1980 one. The revised budget is still almost 8 percent bigger than last year's.

The rate of increase, however, is lower than the rate of inflation—now about 18 percent. And the growth doesn't mean the nation won't have a balanced budget. It probably will. Here's what happened:

A little more than six weeks after he announced his original budget, Carter announced a new plan to try to control inflation.

PART OF THE PLAN was aimed at the general public. In an effort to get people to spend less, the government imposed restrictions on credit. The curbs are designed to lower the demand for goods and services. If demand goes down, prices should, too.

A lot of people say, however, that government—not the consumer—is to blame for the rise in the cost of living. They say federal budget deficits caused by high

federal spending must be eliminated.

The president attacked that problem, too. On March 14 he said he would revise his original budget and cut spending. Two weeks later, he presented the new budget. Not only did Carter revise his spending estimate, he also revised his revenues estimate. The revised budget projected revenues of \$628 billion—an increase of almost 5 percent from the January figures.

CARTER'S FIGURES—the cut in proposed spending combined with the increase in revenues—showed a budget surplus of \$16.5 billion, the biggest in history and the first surplus of any kind in 12 years.

Almost half the increase in revenues—\$12.6 billion—will come from the \$4.62-a-barrel fee the president imposed on imported oil; the fee will be passed on to consumers in the form of a 10-cent-a-gallon tax on gasoline.

Ironically, inflation also will help balance the budget because of something called "tax bracket creep." As your income goes up, you move into a higher tax bracket. Unless your earnings rise faster than the cost of living, you actually lose money. The government, however, gains dollars.

Congress is still trying to agree on the 1981 budget.

The House Budget Committee approved a plan calling for \$611.8 billion in outlays. It projects revenues of only \$613.8 billion, since it did not count most of the money from the oil import fee.

The Senate Budget Committee passed legislation calling for spending of \$612.9 billion; the Senate included \$10 billion of revenues from the oil import fee in its calculations and estimates income at \$623 billion.

The attempts to slow, at least, the rate of growth in spending and to balance the budget are encouraging to people who have been calling for financial restraint.

BUT SOME EXPERTS wonder whether the belt-tightening mood is permanent. "There's good reason to be afraid it's going to be a one-shot thing," said Elsie Waters of Tax Foundation Inc., a Washington-based research group.

She noted that the biggest chunk of the budget—about \$220 billion—goes for "entitlement" programs like Social Security. Many are tied to the Consumer Price Index and, particularly in an election year, politicians are reluctant to take away benefit increases they promised in the past.

"That is where we've got to really work hard," said Ms. Waters. "Somebody's got to decide to take a little less. ... Everybody's so greedy."

Christopher to leave Department of State

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting Secretary of State Warren Christopher plans to leave the State Department after a brief transition period, department sources said Wednesday.

Christopher, who lost the top job at State to Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, will recommend that Muskie appoint a deputy whom he knows well and with whom he can have a relationship similar to that which Christopher had with former secretary Cyrus Vance.

Officials said Christopher will stay "as long as is necessary," to help Muskie make the transition and get his team in place, then return to his Los Angeles law practice.

"It usually is the worst thing possible to have two people contend for a job and the loser stay around too long afterward," one official said.

Vance recommended Christopher as his successor, but President Carter did not accept that recommendation. Carter also passed over Christopher last year when he picked a successor to former Attorney General Griffin Bell. Christopher and Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti were the finalists for that job.

Christopher has no personal animosity toward Muskie, the sources said. He was a Muskie supporter in the 1972 presidential campaign.

Officials said Muskie will need at least two weeks to wrap up his duties with the Senate budget process and prepare for his confirmation hearings. Christopher will be acting secretary through that period.

K-State Day at the Royals

Sunday, May 18

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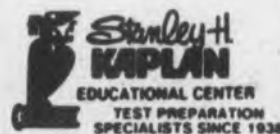
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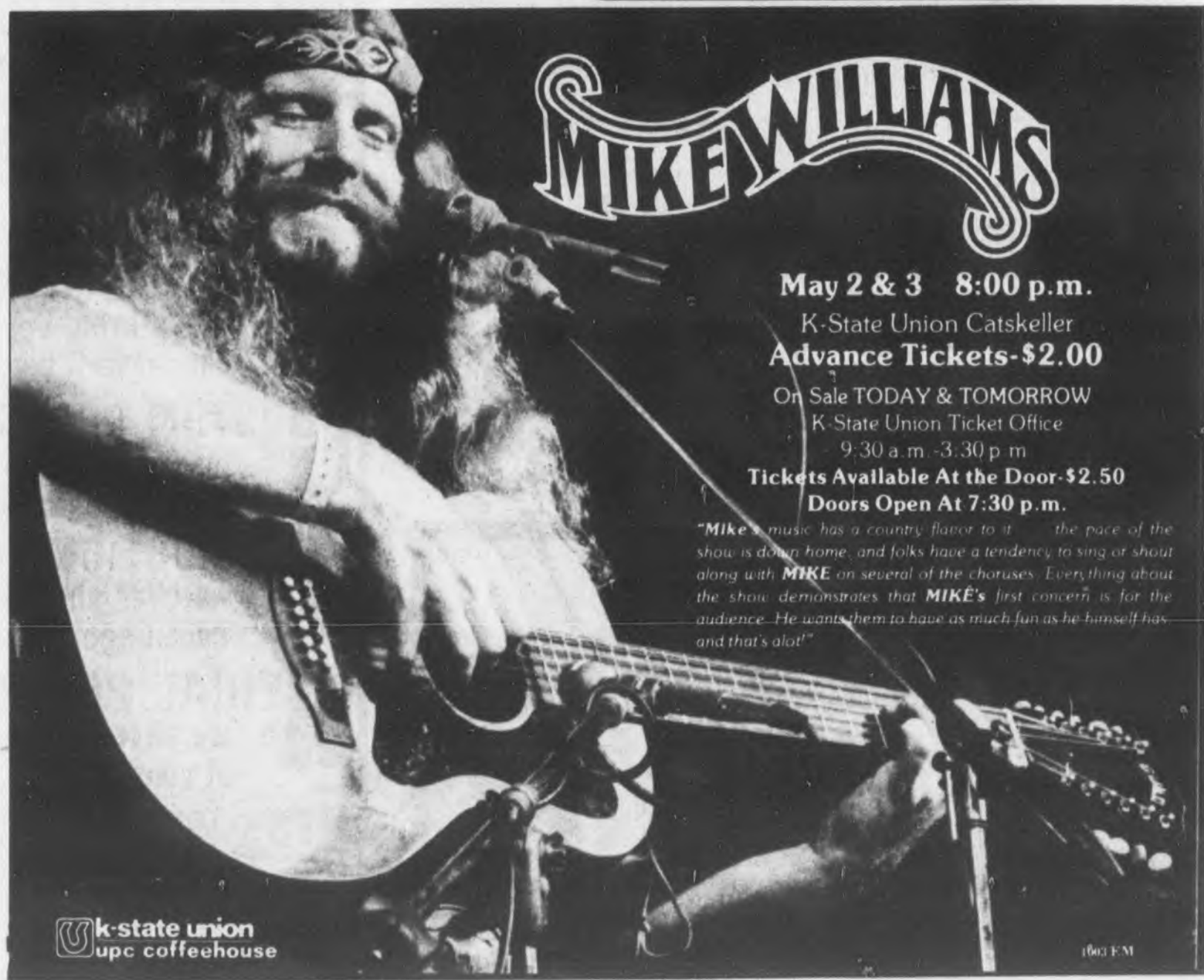
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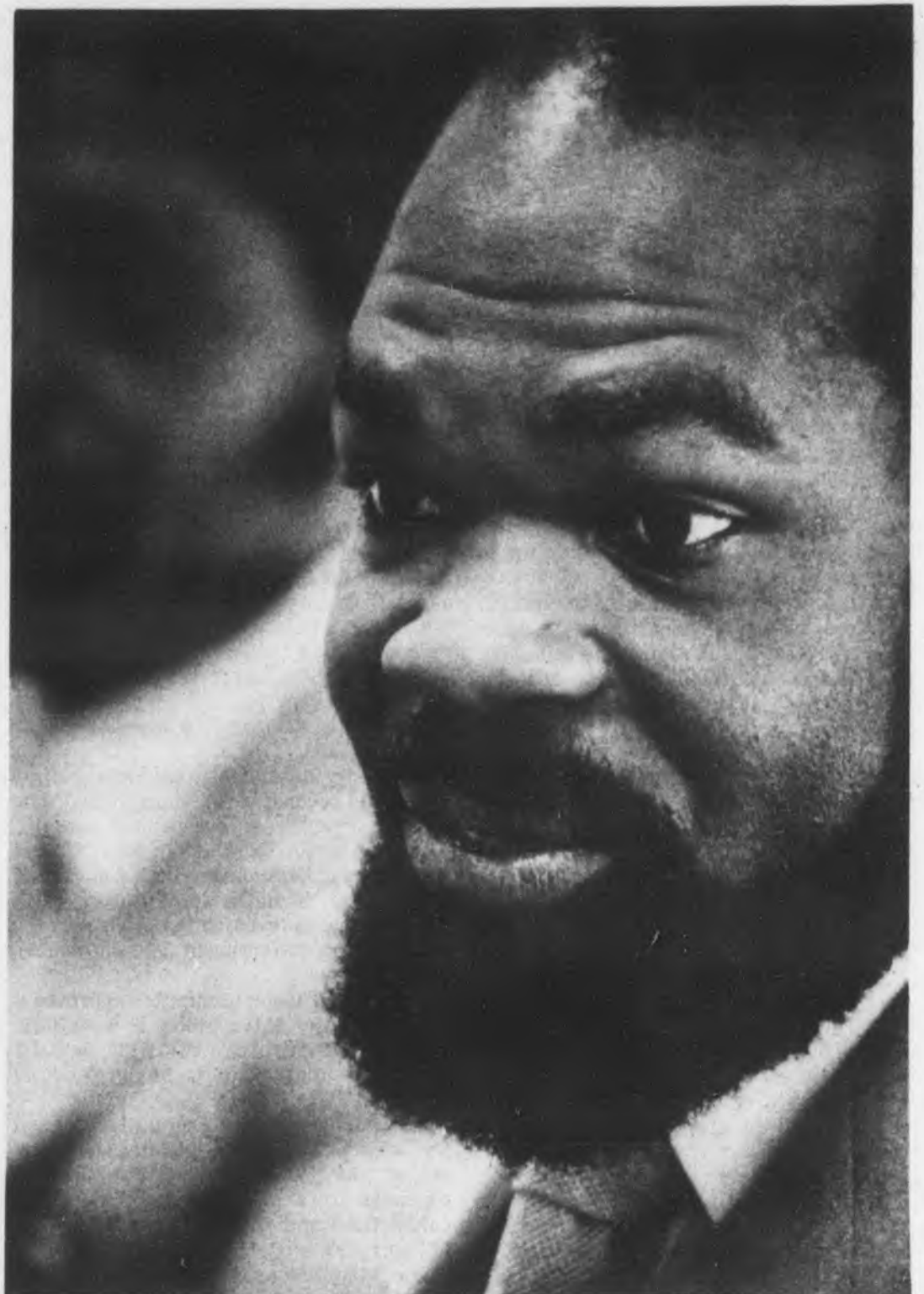
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Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Foreign visit

Mwendage Jibo, commissioner of education from Benue State, Nigeria, talks with campus officials Wednesday in the Union. Jibo and two other Benue representatives are on campus seeking an agreement with K-State to help establish a new university in Benue. See related story, page 13.



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Nigerian education delegates seek academic exchange

By KELLY BLAIR
Collegian Reporter

A commission of three Nigerian education representatives is in Manhattan seeking an exchange agreement with K-State to help establish a new state university in Benue, Nigeria.

Mvendage Jibo, commissioner of education, and two companions met Wednesday with several College of Agriculture faculty members to discuss implementing a five-to 10-year exchange program involving faculty.

The Nigerian commission is scheduled to meet today with members of the College of Engineering to discuss a similar exchange agreement.

The commission is trying to establish a link with universities which will help provide American staff members at Benue while graduate students from Nigeria will be trained in America to take over faculty positions on their return from the United States.

The representatives have asked K-State to help provide or recommend faculty members in agronomy, animal sciences and industry, veterinary medicine, plant pathology and horticulture. Faculty in civil, mechanical, electrical and agricultural engineering also are being sought.

"It is a student and cultural exchange," Jibo said. "We are seeking American expertise which we believe K-State can provide."

State universities are new to Nigeria. Until 1976, all higher education institutions were under federal government control. A new administration and constitution now allow the states to operate the colleges.

The proposed Benue University, which will open in October, will combine a four-

year undergraduate program in engineering and agriculture with an emphasis on "practicality." The Nigerian government has a homestead plan that will provide land to any citizen who can show sufficient ability in land cultivation and farming.

"We have graduates, but they don't know how (to farm)," Ochapa Onazi of Ahmandu Bello Univl said. "We feel the existing programs have not given the student the opportunity for practical training, and they cannot carry out (farming theories)."

The Nigerians pointed to their growing population and expanding economy to accent the need for an exchange program. Newer technology is needed to keep pace with the developments, Jibo said.

"We cannot replace the traditional farmer at this point," he added.

While visiting several American universities, the commission also is examining the organization and functions of the campuses. The commission has visited Texas A&M and will travel next to Kentucky and North Carolina.



Smokey's friends
don't play with matches.

HELP WANTED

The Student Government Association personnel selection committee is accepting applications for the following paid positions to begin next school year.

- **Director of Consumer Relations Board**
- **Assistant Director for Women's Resource Center**
- **FONE Coordinator**
- **University Learning Network—Assistant Director**

If you have any questions regarding the above job qualifications and/or responsibilities, please contact the SGA Office, ground floor K-State Union (532-6541). Applications are available in the SGA Office and are due in the SGA Office by 5 p.m. Friday, May 2.



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Pressed for time

As Darrell Dickey (4), quarterback for the white team, looks downfield for a receiver, Mike Simeta, a defensive lineman for the purple team, drives into

the backfield. White eventually overcame purple 17-7 during the annual Purple and White Scrimmage Wednesday afternoon, winding up spring practice.

Gridders show off running game as spring ball comes to a close

The K-State football team closed out the spring practice season with an intra-squad game Wednesday afternoon in which the Darrell Dickey-led white team defeated the purple squad 17-7.

Head Coach Jim Dickey used the intra-squad game in place of the traditional varsity-alumni game and said he was pleased with part of the session.

"I was pleased with the hitting, but we've got a long way to go," Dickey said. "We won't be able to tell about too many guys until we look at the film."

The purple team opened the scoring when running back Pete Brown took it over from the one-yard line, followed by a successful extra point by Jimmy Jackson to put the score at 7-0.

The remainder of the scoring came on a 25-yard run by Ernie Coleman, an extra

point by Tom Saey, a field goal by Pat Schroeder and a 12-yard run by Jeff Myers, all in the fourth quarter for the white squad.

THE MAJORITY of the action was on the ground, a tribute to what the 'Cats have been concentrating on throughout the spring practices.

"We didn't stress this spring passing as much as we did running," Dickey said.

He pointed specifically to the running of 6-0, 196-pound fullback Myers of the white squad and 5-9, 200-pound running back Kenny Smith of the purple squad as the high point of the scrimmage.

Both Myers and Smith are juniors and displayed two different styles of running in leading their squads in rushing. Myers bulled his way for 72 yards on 15 carries,

(see GRIDDERS, p. 15)

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Colts choose Whitely; 35 from Big 8 drafted

K-State tight end Eddy Whitely was picked in the 11th round by the Baltimore Colts as the National Football League ended its college draft Wednesday.

Whitely wasn't available for comment, but Wildcat Coach Jim Dickey said he was pleased that Whitely was drafted.

"I'm happy for him," Dickey said. "He's a fine young man and he did an outstanding job for us his senior year even though he was hurt a little bit."

The 6-3, 227-pound senior from Port Arthur, Texas, finished his college career with 46 receptions, 10th on the all-time reception list at K-State, for 585 yards and five touchdowns.

Whitely started his career at K-State as a wide receiver but switched to tight end two years ago.

During his senior year he caught 18 passes for 226 yards, third best on the team.

"We felt that since Jim Miller (junior offensive tackle) decided to pursue his education and not play pro ball that Eddy would be the guy to get drafted," Dickey said.

At the conclusion of the draft's 12th and final round Wednesday, NFL teams had called the names of 10 Nebraska players.

Oklahoma finished with nine draftees.

Colorado, which had seven drafted after the first six rounds, had no players picked in Wednesday's final six.

Kansas came next with four draftees, while Missouri and Oklahoma State each had two and K-State one. Altogether, 35 Big 8 athletes were chosen with every conference school except Iowa State represented.

Oklahoma defensive back Bud Hebert was the first Big 8 player taken Wednesday in the seventh round. Also taken in round seven were John Havekost, Nebraska guard, and Gerry Ellis, Missouri running back.

Harold Bailey of Oklahoma State was the only Big 8 player taken in the eighth round.

In round nine, Kelly Saalfeld of Nebraska went to Green Bay, Barry Burget of Oklahoma to New England and Mark Goodspeed of Nebraska was taken by Miami.

Nebraska's Kenny Brown was taken by Minnesota in the 10th round. In addition to Whitely, Oklahoma's Mike Babb was picked by Atlanta in the 11th, and Kansas punter Mike Hubach was chosen by New England.

No Big Eight players were chosen in the 12th round.

Women golfers end year with loss; men start Big 8 tournament today

The K-State women's golf team finished its season this week in Big 8 tournament play in Lawrence, and the men's squad will close out its season in Lawrence today and Friday in the Big 8 men's tournament.

As expected, Oklahoma State won the three-day women's tournament and K-State took last.

The Cowboys' score of 930, was 14 strokes better than runner-up Missouri. The University of Oklahoma was third with 944, while the Wildcats had 1,132.

Wildcat Coach Ray Wauthier said before the tournament that the Big 8 meet would be a learning experience for his young team and said he wasn't expecting too much.

The men's team is coming off a seventh place finish at the Drake Relays tournament where 18 teams competed.

George Furney paced the K-State men with a 233 for three rounds. He had his best round of the season in the second round with a 75.

Tennis team seeks to better record against tough Cowley County squad

The men's tennis team will close out its regular season at 2 p.m. today when it hosts Cowley County Community College at Washburn Complex.

The Wildcats bring an 8-12 overall record and a 1-6 conference record into the match.

Cowley County is one of the best junior college teams in the area. The team almost always make it to nationals, K-State Coach Steve Snodgrass said.

"We like to play them because the junior college people are looking for a place to play after their two years there," Snodgrass said. "That's how we got Gary Titus, (No. 2 singles), and Jim Lawrence who played

here last year."

The match against Cowley will be the Wildcats' last opportunity to improve their record and prepare for the Big 8 tournament May 13 to 16 in Oklahoma City.

Snodgrass said he intentionally has given the squad two weeks off from competition after this match to allow better preparation for the Big 8 tourney.

Titus has the best individual record on the team. Playing in the No. 2 singles spot, he has compiled a 9-9 record.

Greg Last and Gary Hassenflu have the best record in doubles play, with an 11-8 mark.

'Cats to meet Butler in final home games

The K-State softball team will host the Butler County Community College Grizzlies today in a double-header starting at 4 p.m. at CiCo Park.

The game originally was scheduled for April 1, but was postponed because of rain.

The double-header today is one of five remaining in the Wildcats' regular season. With just 10 games left, the 'Cats must play near perfect ball to end the season with at least a .500 record.

K-State's season record stands at 9-17 with 10 games remaining.

The team has its work cut out for it as all but today's games are on the road.

The 'Cats will take on Cloud County Community College, Creighton, Nebraska and the University of Nebraska at Omaha in their remaining double-headers.

'Cats sign two prep track stars

K-State added two of the state's top prep distance runners to its track roster when Jon Piles and Scott Mantooth signed letters of intent with the Wildcats this week.

Piles, a 6-1, 155-pounder from McPherson, was last year's 5A state champion in the half mile and has the second fastest time in the state this season in the half with a 1:57.4 clocking.

"We're real excited about signing an athlete of Jon's caliber. We feel he has excellent potential to develop into a fine collegiate runner," said Jerome Howe, K-State's cross country and distance coach.

Mantooth, a Shawnee Mission Northwest senior, is another of the state's top runners. The 5-8, 130-pound Mantooth finished second in the two-mile run at this year's KU Relays with a time of 9:36.03.

Gridders...

(continued from p. 14)

including a 12-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter. Smith ran all over the field while picking up 75 yards on 13 carries.

Also running extremely well for the white squad was 5-9, 194-pound flanker Darryl Black who, by all indications, has successfully made the switch from fullback to the wide receiver position. He ran brilliantly in the open field off of the flanker reverse play to add 74 yards on eight carries.

PASSING, HOWEVER, was a different story. The white squad did not complete a pass, as Dickey threw seven times and Bob Daniels twice, with the only reception an interception thrown by Daniels. For the purple squad, Doug Bogue completed three of 10 passes with one interception. Two of those tosses went to split end John Liebe.

Defensively the 'Cats managed to hit hard enough to cause nine fumbles which helped to keep the scoring down.

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Cool hand
Leading the Sigma Phi Epsilon softball team to the league championship Wednesday Greg Hubler, sophomore in health physical education and recreation, lets a pitch fly.

Hurdle slams homer; leads KC to 3-0 win

TORONTO (AP) — Clint Hurdle slammed a two-run homer and Larry Gura limited the Toronto Blue Jays to just one hit, leading the Kansas City Royals to a 3-0 victory Wednesday night.

Hurdle hit his third homer of the year off Toronto starter Jesse Jefferson, 0-1, with two out in the eighth inning to drive home John Wathan, who had singled.

Up to that point, Jefferson had been locked in a pitching duel with Gura, 3-1, and had pitched no-hit ball for 61-3 innings.

Gura, who notched his eighth career victory over the Blue Jays without a loss, lost a no-hitter when Damaso Garcia doubled to lead off the sixth. He struck out two and walked one.

Hal McRae added the third Royal run with his third home run of the year, a deep blast to left field off reliever Joey McLaughlin in the ninth.

The loss snapped a four-game Toronto winning streak.

The shutout was Gura's third of the year and second in a row.

He faced just two batters over the limit, with Bob Bailor the only other Blue Jay to reach base when he walked following Garcia's double.

Gura got out of the jam when he made a good play on Bob Davis' attempted sacrifice bunt to force Garcia at third. He then got Alfredo Griffin to fly to center and ended the threat by striking out Rick Bosetti.

Gura was backed by solid fielding performances, especially by Willie Wilson, the Royals' fleet center fielder.

Wilson's speed enabled him to get to a bloop fly in shallow right-center and two long flies by John Mayberry.

2 favored in 'wide-open' Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — "I'm not an oddsmaker and I don't bet on races," said trainer Herb Stevens when asked his opinion about who would be favored to win a Kentucky Derby, which trainer Tommy Kelly called "rather wide open. I think anybody has a shot."

Stevens' Rockhill Native and Kelly's Plugged Nickle are considered the top two contenders for Saturday's 106th Derby, which is expected to field 10 colts, two geldings and a filly.

After a disappointing winter in Florida, Rockhill Native came home to Kentucky for two races at Keeneland and scored impressive wins which boosted his career record to 10 wins, two seconds and two thirds in 15 starts.

Plugged Nickle will go into the 1 1/4-mile, \$200,000-added Derby with a three-race winning streak. The horse has won seven of 11 races, with three seconds.

Genuine Risk is the first filly entered in the Derby since 1959. No filly has won the race since 1915.

Others expected to be entered Thursday were Jaklin Klugman, Bold 'n Rulling, Super Moment, Degenerate Jon, Gold Stage, Rumbo, Withholding, Tonka Wakhan, Hazard Duke and Execution's Reason, the other gelding.



So long as there shall be Ignorance, Poverty and Wretchedness on this Earth, Stories such as this one must be told.

Victor Hugo

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Third steepest plunge indicates recession not to be short, mild

WASHINGTON (AP) — The third steepest plunge on record in the government's index of economic indicators suggests the upcoming recession may not be the mild and short variety predicted by President Carter.

The Commerce Department said Wednesday the index that is designed to forecast the future course of the economy fell 2.6 percent in March following a drop of 0.4 percent in February.

It was the eighth monthly decline in the last 12 months and the sharpest drop since September 1974, when the index dropped 3 percent at a time when the nation was entering a deep recession.

The only other time the index fell so steeply was in September 1953 when it dropped 2.8 percent.

Feliks Tamm, a Commerce Department analyst, said the recent weakness in the index "means forces are very much tilted toward recession." He said the average decline in the index since October has been 0.8 percent.

A LARGE NUMBER of economists, along with officials in the Carter administration, believe a recession started in February or March. It would be the seventh recession since World War II.

President Carter agreed at a news conference April 17 that the nation probably has entered a new recession, but he predicted it will be "mild and short."

Tamm told a reporter Wednesday that while the recent behavior of the index is similar to its behavior at the beginning of the deep 1974-1975 recession, which was the worst since the Great Depression, it doesn't

necessarily mean the new recession will be severe.

However, the March decline comes against the background of other evidence that the downturn in the economy is gaining momentum. Two major industries, homebuilding and autos, both are in a state of virtual collapse, and major steel producers report a sharp falloff in March orders.

Larry Chimerine of Chase Econometrics, a major economic forecasting firm, said in a new analysis that "the recession will be considerably worse than a very mild downturn" in part because of "the severity of the decline in housing."

CHIMERINE SAID the nation's economic output probably will decline 3 percent by the time the recession hits bottom, which would be worse than the average post-war downturns of 2 percent, but better than the 1974-1975 drop of 5.7 percent.

Courtenay Slater, the chief economist for the Commerce Department, said she thinks the recession will be closer to the average downturn, but that even if Chimerine's forecast of a 3 percent decline is true it wouldn't be cataclysmic.

In its report, the Commerce Department said seven of the 10 components of the indicators index declined in March, led by stock prices and building permits. Also negative were the average workweek, the job layoff rate, raw materials prices, the money supply and factory orders.

Three components were positive—sales deliveries, cash and other liquid assets and plant and equipment orders.

Exercise primes 'protein pump,' prevents dangerous blood clots

BOSTON (AP) — Exercise—even if relatively mild—apparently helps the blood destroy dangerous clots, a discovery that may explain why people who work out have less heart disease and fewer strokes, researchers say.

Doctors recently noticed that those who regularly jog or exercise have healthier hearts than the general population, but they were not sure what happens inside the body to protect the vital organ.

The latest study, done at Duke University Medical Center, found a dramatic increase in the release of proteins that attack blood clots when people are in good physical shape.

Dr. R. Sanders Williams, who directed the research, said more studies must be done before scientists are convinced of his theory.

Williams said his group may have found an "important mechanism" to lower chances of suffering heart disease, but noted in an interview, "It would be overstating the case to say that we have found a vitally important effect of physical conditioning that clearly prevents heart attacks."

THE STUDY, published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, measured the effects of 10 weeks of mild physical exercise on 69 healthy adults who had not been exercising regularly.

At the outset of the experiment, doctors tested the volunteers by putting inflatable high blood pressure measuring bands on their arms. This cuts off the flow of blood in the veins and mimics a blood clot.

The results were recorded, then the men and women spent 10 weeks exercising—10-minute sessions three times a week spent stretching then walking for half or three-quarters of an hour on a treadmill.

The doctors found that after the 10 weeks, the lining of the volunteers' blood vessels released greatly increased quantities of proteins called plasminogen activators. Plasminogen dissolves fibrin, a stringy protein that helps form blood clots.

BLOOD CLOTS in important blood vessels cause heart attacks and strokes.

In an accompanying editorial, Dr. Ralph Paffenbarger Jr. of Stanford Medical School wrote, "It is no longer difficult to accept the view that exercise has a direct and favorable association with processes important to cardiovascular health."

Like other scientists, the Duke researchers also found that people who exercise have greater blood levels of high density

lipoprotein cholesterol, or HDL, a substance associated with reduced levels of heart disease. Just how it works, though, is still a mystery.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY MARCHING BAND "POUND-A-THON"

I wish to pledge \$0.25 for each pound that Phil Hewett loses between April 1, 1980 and May 1, 1980. Mr. Hewett's goal is to lose twenty (20) pounds which will mean that this is a pledge for a donation of \$5.00 for the KSU Band Fundin' for London Trip Fund.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Phone _____

An official weigh-in will take place on May 1, and the results will be released at 10:30 a.m.

Please mail your checks to: FUNDIN' FOR LONDON
POUND-A-THON
KSU BAND OFFICE
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502



SKIP JUST DID NOT UNDERSTAND. I COULDN'T MARRY HIM...

MY ART RENTAL WAS DUE!

ART
RENTAL
RETURNS

MAY 1 and 2
2nd FLOOR CONCOURSE
K-STATE UNION



1001 JL

A CINEMA EXTRAVAGANZA!!

Now playing in your area, a phenomenal screen event... starring, in order of appearance:

Nate Hofstra
Ron Topping
"Bud" Weiser
Dalen Sites
Stan Haddock
Ed "Rip" Rippe
Bill Sullivan
Dave Altenhofen
Mark "Z" Zillinger
Jim Aylward
Steve Eisenbeis

Dale Carpenter
Mike Mies
Mike Slaven
Brian Strouts
Ken "Stud" Conway
Jim "Jimbo" Fleming
John Wilhelm
Kevin "Coors" Bardsley
Tim "Was" Wasinger
Randy Friesen

AND THE AYATOLLAH IGOR AS THE MADMAN IN

'THE 3rd ANNUAL
MAY 5th PARTY'

MAY 3rd, 1980

A Columbia Pitchers Production. Now showing at a tapper near you. Consult local listing, 776-6142 for theatre and show time.

EX

DERBY WEEK!

Today
COUNTRY SWING
WARM-UP
AT ROCKIN' K!

• \$1 PITCHERS (1-7)
with Derby T-Shirt

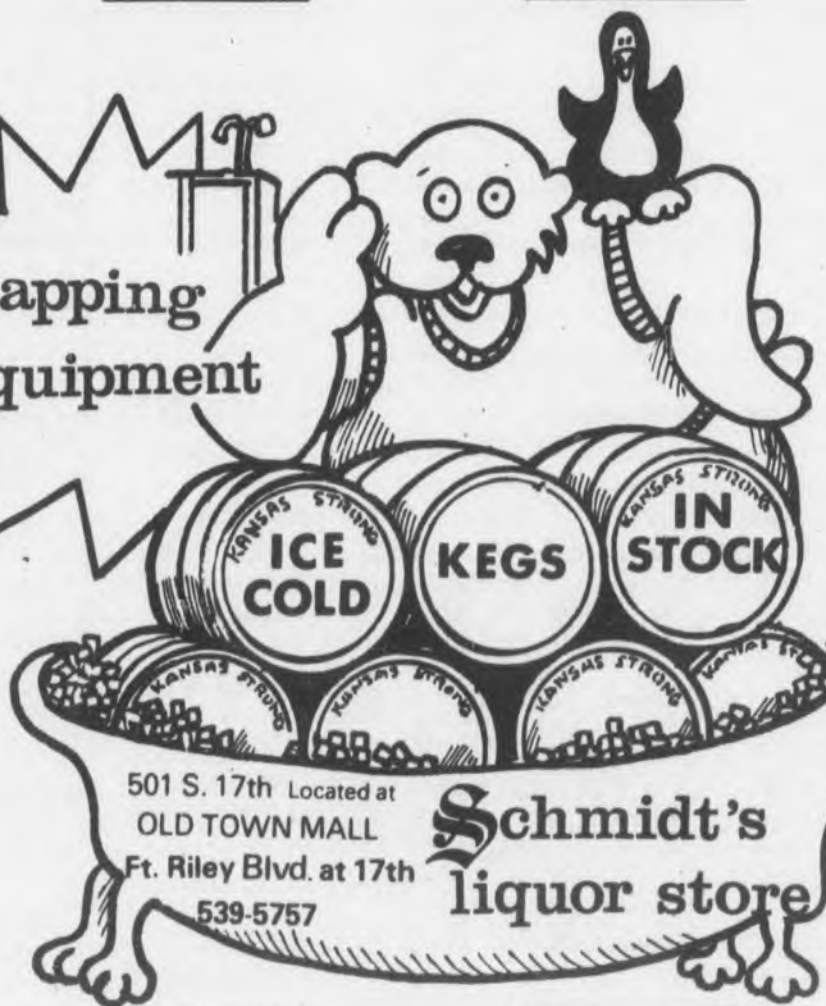
Tonite
DRINK-OFF
AND DANCE
AT MR. K'S!

• \$1.25 Adm.—
Proceeds to Wallace
Village



MRK'S

tapping
equipment



501 S. 17th Located at
OLD TOWN MALL
Ft. Riley Blvd. at 17th
539-5757

Schmidt's
liquor store

Company pops suits for not serving 'Coke'

TOPEKA (AP) — Four Topeka restaurants have been substituting other beverages when their customers order a "Coke," the Coca-Cola Co. charges, and it has filed two suits to halt the practice it alleges is happening.

The suits, one against H.K.H. Enterprises and the other against Topeka attorney H. Kent Hollins and Tommy Hudson, were filed in federal court in Topeka on Tuesday. The suits contend that two Kenny's restaurants and two J.J. Smokehouse restaurants in Topeka have substituted another beverage when customers order Coca-Cola, without informing the customers that the drink is not Coke.

"All they're asking is that this be discontinued," said Phil Lewis, an attorney who filed the suit for the soft drink company. "They feel they've got to protect their trademark name. ... We just don't want anybody passing off some other product under the guise of Coke."

Lewis said Coca-Cola maintains investigators who follow up on reports of such practices where soft drinks are served. If the investigators find the reports are true, the establishment is asked to stop the practice. But if trademark violations persist, the company takes the restaurant to court, he said.

H.K.H. Enterprises operates the Kenny's restaurants, and Hollins and Hudson are officers for the J.J. Smokehouse restaurants. Hollins also is chief officer of H.K.H. Enterprises, Lewis said.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

BY OWNER: Nice two bedroom house with basement apartment, one block east of campus, \$40,000. Call 537-1669 after 5:00 p.m. (145-149)

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY living two miles north of Manhattan in a 10x50 mobile home, two bedroom, air-conditioned, washer/dryer, low utilities. Chris, 539-1904. (141-150)

14x70 MOBILE home—completely furnished. Three bedrooms, two baths, and spacious living room and kitchen. For an appointment to see, call 776-7483 after 5:00 p.m. (147-151)

MOBILE HOME—1973 12x60, two bedroom, furnished, appliances, washer, dryer, carpeted. Low lot rent. Take over payments. 776-8314. (143-152)

1971 FORD—1/2 ton, 6 cylinder, four speed. Call 539-4685. Ask for Bruce. (144-148)

1975 CAMARO LT. 350, automatic, 60,000 miles, air-conditioning, AM-FM tape, cragers, new radials, excellent condition. \$3,000. Call 537-2019. (144-148)

WARGAMES—20+ titles by SPI, AH. Excellent condition. Call Jim at 532-6975 before 5:30 p.m. or 539-1650 evenings. (145-149)

1978 HONDA Civic, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, good transportation, good gas mileage. Front wheel drive. AM/FM stereo. Call 776-5852 for information. (145-149)

FENDER BASS and kustom amp—\$200 firm. Call 776-5794. (145-149)

1978 OLDS Cutlass Salon, low mileage, fully equipped. Also 1976 Chevy Blazer 4WD, excellent condition. Call 539-3327 after 5:00 p.m. (146-150)

CRAIG POWERPLAY underdash 8-track, FM, tape player. Good condition. Must sell. Call 537-4027. (146-148)

1978 FORD F100 Short bed pick-up. Loaded—includes air-conditioning, power steering, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, full power. American racing vector wheels with Goodyear G.T. radials. Super nice—\$4500 firm. Call 539-5801 for appointment. (146-154)

YAMAHA 250 Enduro, 1972, \$250. Call 539-0206. (146-148)

KING SIZE waterbed with all accessories. Call 537-2482. (147-150)

1976 BUICK Century Landau, 69,000 miles. Tilt, cruise, AM-FM cassette, light blue, must sell. John, 532-5336. (147-151)

MOVING SALE: May 3rd and 4th at I-30 Jardine Terrace—lots of well priced items. Some give away things. (147-149)

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 1977 Skyline trailer. 14'x55' two bedroom, carpeted, paneled. Includes air-conditioner and skirting. Excellent condition. Available July 1, \$8500. Call 776-7810 evenings. (147-149)

HARMONY SEMI-solid electric guitar. Easy playability. Use with or without an amp. Bigsby tailpiece, \$150. Call Tom, 776-9143. (147-151)

1975 VEGA, air-conditioned, FM/AM cassette stereo, snowtires and luxurious seats. Call 539-8211, #915 Moore. (147-151)

1974 SUZUKI, 750cc. Excellent condition. See to appreciate. Must sell. Call 537-7174. (147-149)

1976 THUNDERBIRD. Excellent condition. Loaded, low mileage. See to appreciate. Must sell. Call 537-7174. (147-149)

1970 PRINCESS mobile home, 2 bedrooms, excellent condition; air conditioning, washer & dryer, set up in park convenient to campus. For appointment call 539-5621. (148-154)

1975 FORD Mustang II, engine under warranty, V-6, 4-speed, radial tires, power steering, air-conditioning, 8-track. Good condition. Must sell. Call 776-9353. (147-148)

DOUBLE BED—complete with solid mattress and box springs. In good shape. Also couch and chair. Call Sunny at 537-4373. (147-151)

1974 CHEVELLE Malibu. Automatic, low mileage. Good gas mileage, very dependable and excellent condition, going overseas. Must sell soon. 776-8134. (147-154)

1972 BUICK Skylark Custom—in good shape, fully inspected and ready to go—\$650 or best offer. 539-1869 or 539-8688. (147-154)

DRIVING LIGHTS, Lucas, one pair, quartz, rectangular, like new, perfect for the all British sports car. Call evenings, 776-5580. (147-149)

STEREO COMPONENTS for sale—Kenwood amplifier, Pioneer tuner, Mitsubishi speakers. Call 537-4844 if you are interested. (147-150)

\$500 DOWN—financing available! 12x50 mobile home, 2 bedroom, furnished, window air conditioning, new living room carpet, ready to move into. For appointment call 539-5621 or stop by Woody's Mobile Home Sales, 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (148-154)

1970 CUTLASS, poor condition. Make an offer. Call 776-3464 (5:00-7:30 p.m.). (148-150)

ONLY \$3,950! 2 bedroom mobile home in excellent condition; really nice. Ideal for student tired of paying rent. Call 539-5621 for an appointment. (148-154)

SKIIS—BOOTS and poles thrown in, \$150. Act now—776-3464 (5:00-7:30 p.m.). (148-150)

10x55 1964 Champion mobile home, priced to sell; set up in mobile home park, lot rent only \$35. 539-5621. (148-154)

PING PONG table—good condition, perfect pledge class house gift—\$60. 776-1573 after 5:00 p.m. (148-149)

West Loop—West Side

Lucille's

SIDEWALK SALE

4 Days Only

Thurs.-Sun.

20%-50% OFF

Sportswear, Dresses, Skirts, Blouses, Shorts, Tops, Swimwear, Rompers, Jewelry, Handbags

Open Evenings 'til 8
Sundays 12-5

1977 PONTIAC LeMans, V-6, power brakes, power steering, air-conditioning. \$3000 or best offer. Call 539-3100 before 10:00 a.m. or after 6:00 p.m. (148-152)

1979 YAMAHA, 650 Special, like new. 539-1404. (148-149)

AKC SIBERIAN Husky female, two months old. \$70. Call 776-3877 or 776-1256. (148-149)

8-TRACK tapes, Bad Co., Chicago, Zeppelin—many more. 530 N. 14th, Saturday, May 3rd, 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Unbeatable prices. (148-149)

1976 MUSTANG II—four cylinder, four speed. Call 776-7721. Ask for Leo. (148-150)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzella, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION, furnished one, two, three and four bedroom apartments for summer and fall. Call 539-4904. (121tf)

FURNISHED ROOMS for summer and fall; kitchen, laundry, free parking. Call 537-4233. (128tf)

LARGE MODERN furnished apartment. Available August-June. Parking, private, reasonable. Bills paid. Call 776-6897. (148tf)

BEAUTIFUL TWO bedroom furnished apartment near campus. Good for three, \$220. One bedroom, good for two, \$160. Call 537-0428. (138tf)

NOW LEASING summer and fall—Two 3-bedroom apartments, one 3-bedroom house, several 1-bedroom and efficiency apartments—all within walking distance of KSU. For information, call Steve, 539-9794 or 537-7179. (139tf)

ONE BEDROOM house in country. Seven miles from Manhattan. Good roads. Pets allowed. 1-494-2877 after 5:00 p.m. (139-148)

UNFURNISHED HOUSES—off street parking. Eight bedrooms, three baths. Adjacent to campus. Also three bedroom with fireplace. No pets. 537-8389. (141-154)

RENTING FURNISHED and unfurnished units for summer and fall, 10 and 12 month contracts available or summer only. No pets. 537-8389. (141-154)

FURNISHED ROOMS for summer and fall; kitchen, laundry, free parking. Call 537-4233 or 539-8401. (142tf)

FURNISHED BASEMENT apartments: one bedroom, 905 Valtier, \$160; one bedroom, 911 Valtier, \$130; three bedroom, 917 Kearney, \$210. Call 539-8401. (142tf)

PRIVATE ROOM for male graduate student for summer and fall. Private entrance—two blocks from campus. Redecorated. Call 539-2703. (147-150)

THREE MATURE students for extra nice, very large two bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Everything furnished. Many extras. Available June 1st, \$115 each. Call 539-6133. (146-149)

ONE BEDROOM apartment duplex near Farm Bureau, with appliances, available August, \$189 plus KPL. Call 539-2731. (148-150)

TWO BEDROOM house—one block east of campus. Available summer and fall. Call 537-1669. (148-152)

(Continued on page 19)

Kopi



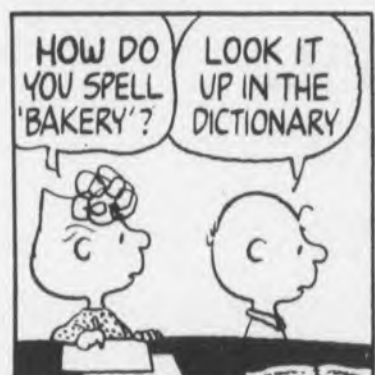
I CAN SEE IT NOW...STANDING THERE IN ITS HISTORIC MAJESTY, SUBDIVIDED INTO THE WORLD'S HIGHEST PRICED CONDOMINIUMS. JUST PICTURE IT: THE WHITE HOUSE!



by Larry Kopitnik



PEANUTS



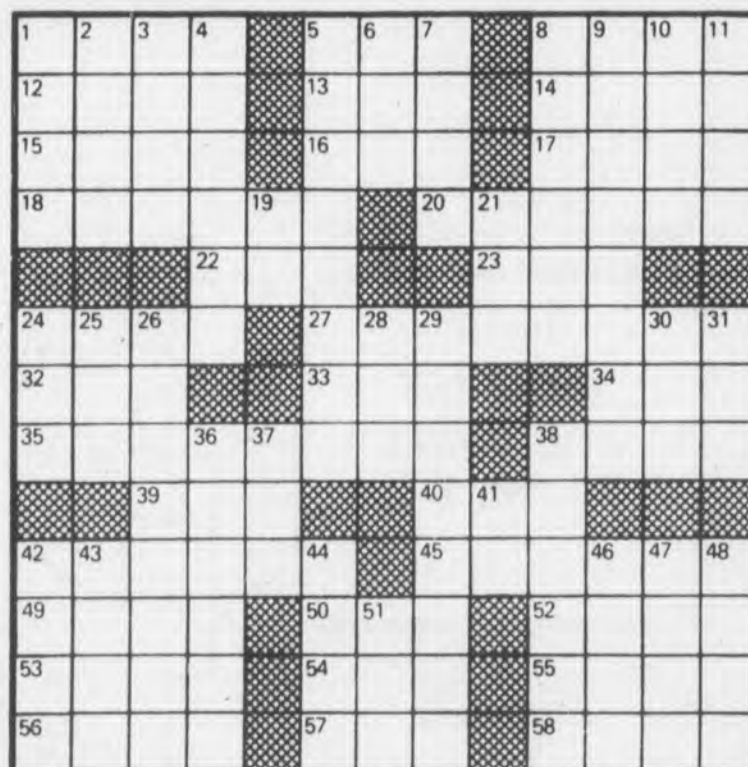
by Charles Schultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	42 Author: Joseph —	58 Winter vehicle	10 Celebes ox
1 Bikini tops	45 Craves, DOWN	1 Bric-a —	11 Type of sign
5 Pale	with for	2 — avis	19 Overhead RR
8 Sammy Davis'	49 Medley	3 Imitator	21 Workers' org.
"Yes, —"	50 Legal matter	4 Ohio and Indiana	24 Umpire's call
12 Engrossed	52 Vault	5 Tennessee —	25 Stadium cheer
13 Anger	53 Camera feature	6 Land measure	26 Poet Robert
14 Magic	54 Past	7 Word with egg	28 As well
15 Kind of code	55 Like some excuses	8 Laundry worker	29 Poet Alfred
16 Wisconsin's Aspin	56 Venetian magistrate	9 Poet E.E. —	30 Shoe width
17 Melville book	57 Reached a goal		31 Affirmative answer
18 Monopoly			36 Gloomy
20 Role for Jack Haley			37 Size of coal
22 Actor Wallach			38 Arizona senator, and family
23 Oahu neckwear			41 Id est, for short
24 Spheres			42 Winter complaint
27 Legal counsel			43 Table spread
32 Arab org.			44 Tie
33 A Stooze			46 Genuine
34 Command to a horse			47 Dub
35 Submachine gun			48 Raced
38 Utilizes			51 Freudian term
39 Sorrow			
40 Nest: Fr.			

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

Y A D E Z B I A I B E D Y B N D Y D R B Y Z P D
J T N J B S T N D P S Z Y Z R T N Y

Yesterday's Cryptquip — HOTHOUSE ROSES WILL EMIT POWERFUL PERFUME.

Today's Cryptquip clue: I equals L

(Continued from pg. 18)

HOUSING—WICHITA State University—One- and two-bedroom apartments with pools across from WSU campus. Write: Varsity Apartments, 3800 E. 16th, No. 113, Wichita, KS 67208. 316/685-1638. (145-154)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT—four available. Two rooms each—share bath. Ideal for four guys or four gals. One and one-half blocks from campus. Call 537-2344. (145-149)

SLEEPING ROOM—one block from campus. Share kitchen and bath. Call 537-2344. (145-149)

UNFURNISHED FIVE bedroom home. \$500/month plus utilities, with a year lease. Good location, 3204 Windgate Circle. Phone 539-8503. (145-149)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment available May 16th, garbage disposal, air-conditioner, pool, close to shopping center, laundry. Call 776-1087. (146-150)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom basement apartment one block from campus. Available June 1st. Call 537-1669. (146-149)

TWO BEDROOM luxury apartment available June 1st, unfurnished. Close to campus and Aggieville, \$225. Call after 6:00 p.m., 776-5231. (147-151)

901 RATONE, two bedroom apartment, stove and refrigerator furnished. Heat, water and trash paid. No pets. Available June 1st, \$260 month. Call 539-6133 or 539-3085. (147-150)

1219 KEARNEY. One bedroom furnished apartment available June 1st. June and July rent \$130. Fall rent, \$150. Call 539-5136. (147-151)

TWO BEDROOM, large main floor apartment, one half block from campus on Kearney. Will rent May-July 31. Call 539-5136 or 537-1298. (147-151)

FEMALE To share two bedroom apartment one block east of campus. \$75/month, own bedroom. Summer and/or fall, 537-9067. (147-154)

ONE BEDROOM apartment for rent. Available June 1st, no pets. Close to Aggieville. \$175 plus electricity. Call 539-8513. (147-149)

QUALITY FOUR-five bedroom home, two baths, carpeted, air-conditioned, low utilities. Available mid May, \$385. Small, efficient, furnished home near campus. Available August, \$230. 539-6202. (147-151)

NICE TWO-bedroom apartment. Furnished, modern, clean, quiet with off-street parking. Available either summer (\$170/month) or fall (\$225/month). Call 1-499-6322. (147-151)

HOUSE—TWO bedroom, garden space, yard, near city park, Aggieville, short walk to campus, 11th & Poyntz. Rent negotiable. 776-5293. (148-150)

TWO BEDROOM house (2216 Blaker Street). Available June 1st. \$250/month plus utilities. Call 776-8644 or 776-8080. (148-150)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st. Two bedroom home, 1130 Bertrand. Fireplace, disposal, dishwasher, garage; tenants in basement pay 1/4 of utilities. Call 776-8644 or 776-8080. (148-150)

APARTMENT CLOSE to campus and Aggieville, 1015 Bluemont (basement). Available June 1st, \$100/month for June, July, August and \$125/month thereafter. Call 776-8644 or 776-8080. (148-150)

TWO BEDROOM house furnished, air-conditioned. Available June 1st to August 20th. No pets. Call 776-7359. (148-149)

FOUR BEDROOM house, two car garage-huge. Across from Sale Barn, east hiway 24. Call 537-2344. (148-154)

BASEMENT AND main floor apartments at 527 Pierre Street, \$135 and \$170. Available on June 1st. Call Professor Mathene: 532-6716, ext. 28 (work). 776-7877 (home). (148-149)

SUBLEASE

FURNISHED APARTMENT near campus for summer only. One bedroom \$110, two bedroom \$150, three bedroom \$180. Call 537-0428. (139t)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished apartment one block from campus, \$275 a month. Available June 1st. Call Deb, 532-5380 or Kathy, 532-5367 after 5:00 p.m. (139-148)

JUNE-JULY: Large two bedroom, spacious apartment. Furnished, air-conditioning. Walk to Aggieville and campus, \$180/month. Call 539-3926. Keep trying. (143-152)

SUMMER—THREE bedroom furnished apartment close to campus, off street parking. Rent negotiable. Call 539-8948. (143-149)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, air-conditioning, garbage disposal. Great location one block from park and two from Aggieville. Price negotiable. 537-7597. (144-148)

SUMMER—LARGE one and two bedroom apartments in house, very close to campus, partially furnished, reduced rates. 776-3708. (144-148)

FOR SUMMER—two bedroom apartment, close to campus, furnished, central-air, carpeted, laundry facilities, parking, water, trash paid. Reduced rent. 776-3000. (145-149)

SUMMER—EFFICIENCY, furnished, second floor, off-street parking, air-conditioned, \$100/month, 812 Thurston. Call Dave at 539-1776. (145-149)

LUXURY PLUS, two bedroom furnished apartment, pool, dishwasher, patio, air-conditioning, fully carpeted, off-street parking. Rent negotiable. Call 776-1590. (145-149)

SUMMER—FURNISHED, air-conditioned, carpeted, one bedroom apartment for two, one-half block west of Ahearn. Price negotiable. Call 539-3648. (145-149)

APARTMENT—JUNE through mid-August in Kansas City, Kansas. Two-bedroom, air-conditioned. Price very negotiable. Call 342-2082 after 5:00 p.m. (145-149)

MID-MAY thru August—Wildcat #7 furnished one bedroom. Central air, new carpet, and laundry facilities—\$125 a month. 776-1466. (145-149)

SUMMER: REGENCY apartments. Luxury furnished one bedroom. One-half block from campus and Aggieville. Call 776-0048. (145-154)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom furnished apartment, air-conditioned, shag, dishwasher, cable TV, laundry facilities. Two and one-half blocks from campus. Available May 20th. Call 537-7367. (145-149)

MONTH'S FREE rent. One bedroom modern apartment located adjacent to campus. Air-conditioning with some utilities paid. Available May 15th-August 15th. Call 537-4561. (145-149)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Mont Blue apartments. Two bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, water and trash paid. One block from campus. Price negotiable. Call 532-3643 or 532-3644. (145-154)

SUMMER—VERY nice one-bedroom apartment, close to campus, air-conditioned. \$180 plus utilities. Call 537-8041. (146-150)

SUMMER—THREE bedroom luxury mobile home. Furnished, central air, swimming pool/tennis courts. Call 539-9221 after 6:00 p.m. (146-148)

LARGE 4-5 bedroom house. One-half block to Aggieville, one block to campus, two blocks to city park. Call 776-9480. (146-150)

HOUSE To sublease for the summer. New carpet and floor covering. Washer, dryer, central air, and garage. Five blocks northwest of campus. Good price. Call 776-9872. (146-149)

FOUR BEDROOM house for summer—Harry Road—close to campus. Partially furnished, washer, dryer. \$240 per month plus utilities. 539-6858, ask for Mark. (146-149)

SUMMER: SUBLEASE Cheverly two-bedroom apartment, 1005 Bluemont. Great location, low utilities, air conditioned, balcony, recently remodeled. Call 539-4080 soon. (146-150)

SUMMER—NICE two bedroom spacious apartment. One and one-half blocks from Union. Only \$120. Call 776-8172. (146-153)

HUGE ONE-bedroom apartment. Perfect for two. \$140, pay no utilities, air-conditioned. Must see! 537-4341. (146-149)

SUMMER—LARGE, one bedroom furnished apartment. Block from campus. Call 537-0428 or call Virginia, room 840, 539-8211. (146-150)

SUMMER: SPACIOUS two bedroom apartment. Furnished, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. Water and trash paid. Three blocks from campus and Aggieville. \$150. 539-6126. (147-149)

LUXURY SANDSTONE apartment for sublease June 1, 1980. (\$195.) Air-conditioning, dishwasher, carpet, laundry. Ideal for 2-4. Call 537-8280 or 532-3036 after 6:00 p.m. (147-151)

SUMMER—WILDCAT #3, one-bedroom apartment, furnished, dishwasher, air-conditioned, laundry facilities, water paid, one block from campus, \$130/month. Available May 19th. Call 776-6921. (147-149)

OPTION To rent for fall, Aggieville and campus location, two-bedroom, clean, very attractive. Furnished, air-conditioned. Call 776-3871. (147-151)

SUMMER: THREE bedroom duplex, wooded area behind, walking distance to KSU. Parking and very nice neighborhood. Must be clean and responsible. 537-2416. (147-149)

SUMMER—LUXURY two bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus, furnished, balcony, water bill paid, 1212 Thurston. Rent negotiable. Call 537-0598. (147-151)

HOUSE FOR summer: 1020 Leavenworth. Two bedrooms, furnished. Rent negotiable. Call 539-7881. (147-151)

SUMMER—THREE bedroom house located on Denison. Air-conditioned and partly furnished. Call 539-4024. (147-149)

THREE BEDROOMS for summer months, located across from campus, two blocks north of Aggieville. Call 776-1893. (147-151)

SUMMER—HOUSE, two large bedrooms, furnished, fully carpeted, air-conditioned, washer/dryer, one-half block from campus and Aggieville. Nice. 1217 Vattier. (147-151)

THREE BEDROOM apartment, furnished, fully carpeted, all utilities paid. Close to campus and Aggieville. Summer only. Call 532-3606. (148-152)

SUMMER—MONT Blue apartments, two bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, water and trash paid. One block from campus. Price \$180. Call 539-8211. Ask for Lisa 504, Dins 501, Pat 508. (148-152)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment with dishwasher, air-conditioning and private parking. Located near Union. Reduced \$200. Call 776-1229. (148-154)

EXTRA NICE! Two bedrooms, fully carpeted, dishwasher, central air, pool. Available May 19th-July 31st. \$225. Call 537-0820. (148-152)

FOR SUMMER—furnished three bedroom house, \$285 a month plus gas and electricity. Eight blocks from campus. Phone 537-1459. (148-154)

Low as \$120.00 a Month Wildcat Inn Apts. For June and July Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioned
WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
IN ALL BUILDINGS—
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
FOR SUMMER
Why Pay More
For More Information Call
CELESTE 539-5001

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—paid rent 'til June. One bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished Mont Blue with laundry facilities. Negotiable rent. 539-3575—ask for Lisa or Deb. (148-152)

FREE \$100—one-half block from campus. Cheap utilities. Call 539-0299. (148-152)

FOR SUMMER: Roomy two bedroom furnished apartment. Walking distance to campus and Aggieville. Air-conditioned. Call 539-8996. (148-152)

APARTMENT—GREAT for two-three. June, July, and of May free. Carpeted, furnished, air-conditioned. Price negotiable. Call 776-3379. (148-152)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES To share furnished houses, private bedroom, share utilities, \$50 and up, for summer and fall; see at 1104 Bluemont, 1108 Bluemont, 10u5 and 1122 Vattier. Call 539-8401. (128t)

FEMALE NON-smokers to share house. \$95/month, partly furnished, free laundry, quiet, close to campus. Call Cathy, 537-8238. (144-148)

FEMALE To share four bedroom house. Own bedroom and bath. West location. Call 537-4699. (144-154)

FEMALE ROOMMATE(S) wanted to share air-conditioned two bedroom apartment with laundry facilities. Mid-May through July. Close to campus, rent negotiable. Call 539-5018. (145-149)

FEMALE ROOMMATE—summer semester. Two bedroom, modern, furnished apartment. Air-conditioned, pool, dishwasher, laundry facilities, off-street parking. Near tennis courts, \$115/month. 539-3627. (145-148)

MALES For summer to share house across street from Putnam. Starting June 1st. Rent negotiable. 532-3488, 532-3493. (145-149)

NON-SMOKING, studios male for summer and/or following school year to share rent, utilities in two bedroom apartment. Phone 776-0798. (146-149)

WANT FEMALE roommate for fall and spring 1980-1981. Lovely home—private lower level, bedroom, bath, family room w/fireplace. Call 537-0308. (146-149)

TWO FEMALES for summer. Air-conditioned, close to campus. \$75 a month, plus one-fourth electricity. Call 776-3628. (146-148)

ONE LIBERAL female roommate. Close to Aggieville and campus. Washer and dryer. \$95/month. Call 776-3710. (146-149)

FEMALE NON-smoker for own room in large apartment across from campus. One-third utilities and rent. 539-4885 before 8:00 a.m., after 4:00 p.m. (146-150)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment in Kansas City during June and July. Call Jan at 776-4762 after 5:00 p.m. (146-150)

MALE For summer to share comfortable, furnished house, close to campus and Aggieville. Own bedroom. 537-2284. (148-154)

STUDIOUS FEMALE. Fall/spring, private room, furnished, laundry facilities. Share 1/2 utilities, \$70-\$75/month. Call 539-9221 after 6:00 p.m. (147-149)

MALE ROOMMATE to share basement apartment for summer. Furnished, own room, \$80, 1324 Laramie. Call 539-7964. (147-151)

FEMALES—SUMMER sublease, two bedroom, Mont Blue, close to campus. Call 532-3739 or 539-5852. (147-151)

FEMALE ROOMMATES sought to share lovely old house, close to campus, laundry facilities. Own bedroom, \$100 and one-fourth utilities. Available August. Call 539-4366. (147-151)

MALE ROOMMATES to share duplex for summer. Wooded area behind. Nice neighborhood. Rent very reasonable. Call 537-2416. (147-149)

MALE ROOMMATE to share furnished two bedroom apartment this summer. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 776-1159. (147-151)

CHRISTIAN MALE to share mobile home. \$65 and 1/2 utilities. Call 537-8659 after 5:00 p.m. (147-151)

ROOMMATES WANTED for summer—Large modern home. Close to campus. Private room. Cheap. 1432 University Drive. Call 539-3655. (148-152)

HELP WANTED

WANTED: MALE test subjects for Temperature/clothing research. \$20.00 for 4 hours. Apply Institute for Environmental Research, lower level, Room 201 Seaton Hall to Dr. Fred Rohies. (142-149)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for Cocktail waitresses/waiters (must be 21), door persons, and car parkers. Apply in person, 1115 Moro or call 776-0030 for interview. (142-149)

SUMMER TIME employment and management positions open. We train. Call Randy at 913-537-9282 between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. or evenings or send resume to N.H.A., P.O. Box 3676, Lawrence, Kansas 66044. (144-149)

NATIONAL YOUTH Organization needs full and part time workers to call on school principals and businesses in your home area. Job includes booking former Miss America and other layover speakers. Employees must furnish own transportation. Average between \$150 and \$300 per week. For more information and a personal interview, contact Hal Smith at 539-7531 from noon Wednesday, April 30 to noon Thursday, May 1, or send resume to Hal Smith, Box 4567, Topeka, Kansas 66604. (145-148)

4 TEN-hour days/week—More free days for your leisure. The Beatrice State Developmental Center has positions available for Life Skills instructors who will work 4 Ten-Hour Days per week. This Center is a progressive residential facility for developmentally handicapped citizens. Responsibilities will include designing and implementing living skills programs for residents. Starting salary \$11,236/annually with increase after six months satisfactory service plus excellent fringe benefits. Bachelors degree in behavioral sciences area. For more information contact Beatrice State Developmental Center, Box 808, Beatrice, NE 68310 (402-223-2302) Affirmative Action Employer. (145-149)

WAITERS/WAITRESSES—part-time, evening and weekends. Raoul's Restaurant, 1108 Laramie, Aggieville. (145-149)

SUMMER DAIRY opening on 60 cow commercial dairy. Located 43 miles due north of Topeka. Housing can be arranged. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call after 8:00 p.m., Craig Mitts. 913-933-3413. (146-150)

ONE OF the midwest's oldest moving & storage firms is now accepting applications for drivers, helpers, and packers for summer employment. Please call (913) 631-1440 for appointment or apply in person at 12905 West 63rd Street, Shawnee, Kansas 66201. An Equal Opportunity Employer. (146-150)

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for fall. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Post Office Box 72, Manhattan, Kansas. (147-149)

ELECTRIC SUPPLY Wholesale Company is looking for a full time warehouse person with potential to move into sales position. 776-4766. (147-151)

DO YOU still need a summer job? We have a few opportunities left for hard-working students who are willing to relocate for the summer. Qualified students can make \$2990 their first summer. Interviews will be held in the K-State Union Thursday, May 1 at 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. in room 301—Friday, May 2 at 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. in room 208. Please be prompt. (147-149)

THE DAIRY Queen Brazier at 1015 North 3rd is now accepting applications for full or part-time, spring or summer employment. Call 776-4117 for appointment. Ask for Mr. Frye. (147-149)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 884-5108 Wichita. (68t)

M.M. GRAPHICS will do design and graphics for resumes, thesis projects, report covers etc. Call 776-5186 or 539-1597 after 6:00 p.m. for details. (146-154)

BASSETT BIKE Shop, 1400 Claflin Circle. Wanted to buy any size, speed and make bicycle. We recondition and resell. 539-6109. We take trade-ins. (139-148)

J&L BUG Service—We are an independent Volkswagen shop with quality parts and dependable repair work. We need your patronage to help us provide an alternative choice. Help us, help you. 7 miles East of Manhattan. 1-494-2388 St. George. (142-153)

EXPERIENCED AND dependable couple will provide house and yard care during your summer vacation. References available. Price negotiable. Call 537-8114. (143-154)

VW BUG tune-up special only \$20 for 1963 thru 1974 bugs without air-conditioning. Includes points, plugs, set-timing and carburetor. Oil change only \$5.00. Call J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. Offer expires May 10, 1980. (143t)

TYPING—FOR any size or type project or paper. Former secretary with IBM typewriter. Call 776-3824. (146-149)

LICENSED CHILD Care: Similar to Nursery School. Large fenced yard; hot lunch; planned educational activities; references and very reasonable rates. 537-7884. (147-151)

HATE TO type? Love the sun? Call us and we will do your typing. Call after 5:00—539-3349 or 776-1296. (148-152)

DO YOU have a mobile home you need moved or help setting up? Call M&M Mobile Home Parts and Service, a Morgan Lessee. We have a complete line of parts and 18 years experience in the business. Call 539-3764, 24 hours a day. (148-154)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26t)

IF YOU heard Stan Kemmis speak on the Trilateral Commission and would like to learn more, contact Ralph Munyan at 776-8889 or write P.O. Box 1072, Manhattan. (146-148)

PLEASE SAVE us from Jardine. Inexpensive apartment near campus needed for next fall for student married couple. 776-7871 or 537-7256. (146-149)

NEED AN extra roommate to lower the rent, or has a roommate bugged out? I'm looking for a place for next fall (and summer). Male, 21, like to backpack. Must study due to intense major, but like to relax occasionally. Call Mark, 776-1463 nights, or 2-6895 day. (146-150)

VETERINARY MEDICINE Belt Buckles. \$10 and \$12. Great graduation gifts. Call 776-1193 or 456-7316. (148-152)

SWEETEST MEATBALL: Pizza and beer, apumoni and cake, the stars up above and you as my date: to dine at the "Gardens" beneath the skylight, is the thing that I wish with all of my might. Love, Pizza Face. (148)

SPAGHETTI BENEFIT Supper—All Welcome—American Legion Hall, May 4th, 5:00-7:30 p.m. Adult's all you can eat for only \$2.50. (148-149)

WANTED

TO STUDENT Nursing Home Aides/Orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3088, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St. #4, Lawrence, Ka. 66044. (94t)

INEXPENSIVE APARTMENT close to campus for responsible student married couple for next fall. Call 776-7871 or 537-7256. (148-149)

USED PLAYBOYS, Penthouse, record albums, comics, anything else collectable you don't want to move. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (148-154)

NOTICES

EVER TRY to talk to a stereo technician and no one will let you? For the straight story, come see Manhattan's only full-time audio repair shop—The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (145-149)

KENNETH WOOD, Randall Anderes, Terry Timmons, Robert Thomen, David Hufles, must report to finish your Animal Listening Lab credit or you must return next year to finalize your education. (148)

LOST

DAVIS LADY Elite tennis racket and a pair of Adidas tennis shoes. Lost three weeks ago out at the intramural softball field. 532-3786. Reward. (147-151)

ALPINE ROAD SHOW



In an effort to fight Hi-way Robbery,
Stereo Factory in Aggieville announces
The Alpine Roadshow! The finest equipment for
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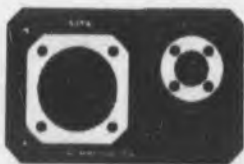
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STEREO FACTORY

Aggieville, Manhattan

Kansas State Collegian

Friday
May 2, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 149

Pre-enrollment ends Friday

Early pre-enrollment for the fall semester ends Friday for all students. Students who haven't pre-enrolled need to see their advisers, and then bring their enrollment forms to the basement of Farrell Library. Pre-enrollment forms are available in the Office of Admissions and Records in Anderson Hall and from advisers. The next pre-enrollment time is set prior to fall registration.

Iran rescue: Commando leader considered continuing ill-fated mission, then replied "No way"

WASHINGTON (AP) — Col. Charles Beckwith, the tough-talking Army commando leader, said Thursday he unhesitatingly recommended cancellation of last week's hostage rescue raid in Iran because the breakdown of three helicopters made it too risky.

Surfacing for the first time since the mission was scrubbed, Beckwith made clear he had no doubts his recommendation was correct, although he obviously was disappointed that long months of preparation were wasted.

The 51-year-old commander of the 90-man, Army-Marine commando strike force bristled when asked about reports he wanted to proceed with the mission even though he had only five usable helicopters, one below what planners had fixed as a safe minimum.

"I'm not about to be a party to a half-assed loading of a bunch of aircraft and going up and murdering a bunch of fine soldiers," Beckwith told Pentagon reporters. "I'm not that kind of a man."

BECKWITH SAID everything went smoothly up to the point where the commandos arrived at a lonely desert position for refueling, although he had heard on the radio of the C-130 transport plane in which he was riding that two of eight helicopters had dropped out.

Then, he said, he was told by the pilot of one of the helicopters at the desert staging site that the machine could not fly. This helicopter, it has been said, had developed hydraulic problems.

Beckwith said he quickly conferred with

the overall commander on the scene, an Air Force colonel, and said:

"My recommendation is to abort."

His recommendation was the crucial one because he would lead the next critical stages of the operation—movement of his commandos from the desert to a mountain hideout about 100 miles from Tehran, and then, the next night, into the city by truck to try and snatch 53 American hostages from their armed captors.

Beckwith said there was "a little discussion" with the Air Force colonel in charge, who asked him if he would consider going on with only five helicopters.

"I considered this for a few seconds and then replied, 'No way,'" Beckwith said.

He stressed that "it was planned that if we didn't have sufficient helicopters, we'd abort."

IT IS KNOWN senior Army officials wanted to shield Beckwith from possible "harassment." But defense superiors obviously overrode Army objections in order to dispute rumors that Beckwith wanted to continue the mission, had been overruled and that he was so angry he was planning to retire or resign.

Asked about such reports, Beckwith replied: "Pure bullshit."

Beckwith is a veteran of 27½ years of Army service. He has been the leader of an elite anti-terrorist unit, called Delta, since its formation about two years ago at Fort Bragg, N.C.

After receiving a go-ahead to end the mission and evacuate, the force on the ground scurried about in an effort to get

everybody and as much equipment as possible into the departing aircraft, as Beckwith sketched the scene.

Then came the collision of a helicopter with a C-130 as the chopper was topping-off its fuel tanks, resulting in what Beckwith called "one hell of a fire."

He said 39 of his men and some Air Force support personnel managed to escape from the burning C-130 through a single side door.

Eight Marine and Air Force crewmen died in the helicopter and the C-130.

Beckwith said four of his men "went literally into the plane" and saved two C-130 crewmen, both of whom were badly burned.

He said the four commandos were burned slightly.

Stressing the haste under which they were operating, Beckwith said he was "worried about daylight catching us on the ground."

Although he wanted to clean up, as he put it, and leave no equipment behind, he said it was not possible because of the time pressure and the explosive conditions.

Asked why efforts were not made to take out the bodies of the eight dead, Beckwith said, "I did three years in Vietnam and don't like to leave anybody."

But, he added, "I don't think it's very prudent" to endanger the living to bring out the dead.

Debate arises over Annex 1 fee at Student Senate final meeting

By THE SGA STAFF

Confusion about reallocation of the Union Annex 1 fee sparked debate during Student Senate's final session of the semester last night.

The senate voted to reallocate the present allocation of \$2.25 per full-time student per semester for the Annex 1 fee into two separate funds. Under the terms of the motion, \$1.25 of the current fee would be redistributed into the Union repairs and replacement account. The remaining \$1 would increase the student activities fee from \$24.25 to \$25.25 per semester.

"This activities fee increase will not affect tuition cost. It is just a reallocation of funds already being collected," Susan Angle, coordinator of student activities, said.

Confusion centered on whether the Annex 1 fee could be eliminated and tuition lowered after 1986 when the Annex 1 bonds will be paid off.

Special action by senate would be required to have the fee removed, Chet Peters, vice

(See DEBATE, p. 2)



Accidental anguish

Cindy Fangman, (right) senior in speech pathology, sobs beside a downed bicycle belonging to Orlando Martinez Thursday afternoon as a K-State Security and Traffic officer takes a report. Martinez was riding on 17th Street near the Union when Fangman open the door of her parked

car. Because of a moving car alongside Martinez, he could not avoid striking the door. Martinez was treated and released from St. Mary's Hospital.

Staff photo by Rob Clark

Debate...

(Continued from p. 1)

president for student affairs, said. However, this action could not be taken until 1986.

The fee adjustment would reallocate \$31,000 to the student activities fee and \$38,000 to the Union repairs and replacement fund each year.

THE MONEY would continue to be collected in the Annex 1 account, even though the Annex 1 bonds could be paid off now, Walt Smith, Union director, said.

"It would be an act of fiscal responsibility. It would be very irresponsible for senate to let this money sit in an account that would do absolutely no good," Chuck Banks, agriculture senator, said.

The measure will be forwarded to President Duane Acker and the Board of Regents for approval.

In his director's report Randy Tosh, student body president, said the \$370,000 that was recommended by the House Ways and Means Committee for stabilization of Nichols Gymnasium and construction of library storage in its basement may face opposition in the Legislature.

Sen. Arnold Berman (D-Lawrence), a member of the conference committee which is working on compromise legislation for the state's fiscal 1981 capital improvements, said Thursday at the committee session that he was upset with plans to renovate the burned-out shell of Nichols. The renovation would cost an estimated \$4.8 million over a four-year period. Berman accused the K-State administration of knuckling under to pressure from "sentimentalists."

Tosh and Mark Skinner, state and legislative affairs director in Tosh's cabinet, will be in Topeka today representing students on the issue. The Legislature is expected to adjourn today.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, senate rejected a bill, after changing it to a resolution, that would have created an allocation justification which would prohibit funding of community participation of groups funded through the student activities fee. The original proposal was directed at University for Man, but was amended to include the FONE.

Senate also voted and passed bills that create two special committees.

One committee would be formed to help UFM in researching and providing information on its total financial need and sources of non-student funding.

Another committee was established to improve communication among senate and minority organizations.

"It is important to open a dialogue between the minority groups and student government," Doug Dodds, arts and sciences senator, said.

Senate voted to allocate \$241 to Student Governing Association (SGA) for the publication of an SGA brochure. The brochure is to "better inform new and existing students of the functions and services of SGA," said David Lehman, Communications Committee chairman.

Cabinet and University committee appointments and Union Activities Board members at-large appointments were approved. Scott Campbell, sophomore in general, was named FONE community outreach coordinator.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Michael Mount for 10 a.m. in VCS M-209.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 8 p.m. at Tuttle Cove, maps in Seaton 117.

AIEE will meet at 4 p.m. below the tubes at the main shelter house.

COWBOYS FOR CHRIST will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Weber parking lot to go on a hayrack ride. Everyone welcome.

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Chi Omega house.

SATURDAY

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207 and 208.

WILLIE THE WILDCAT TRYOUTS will be at 8 p.m. in Union 207 and 208. All persons interested in trying out must attend, wear shorts and tennis shoes.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at Tuttle Creek.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING PICNIC will be at 2 p.m. at Tuttle tubes.

K-LAIRES will meet at 8 p.m. at CICO Park's Pottoff Hall for spring festival and dance.

CLOSED CLASSES

200-325, 209-275, 229-415, 241-521, 257-203, 261-114, 261-379, 262-120, 262-165, 262-171, 263-376, 265-495, 281-327, 284-664, 289-285, 289-330, 289-555, 289-620, 289-635, 290-260, 290-320, 290-330, 290-630, 305-210, 325-443, 325-643, 510-411, 510-523, 525-331, 540-411, 610-150, 611-435.

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Senior Class Officers Elected

Holloway's Ticket Wins

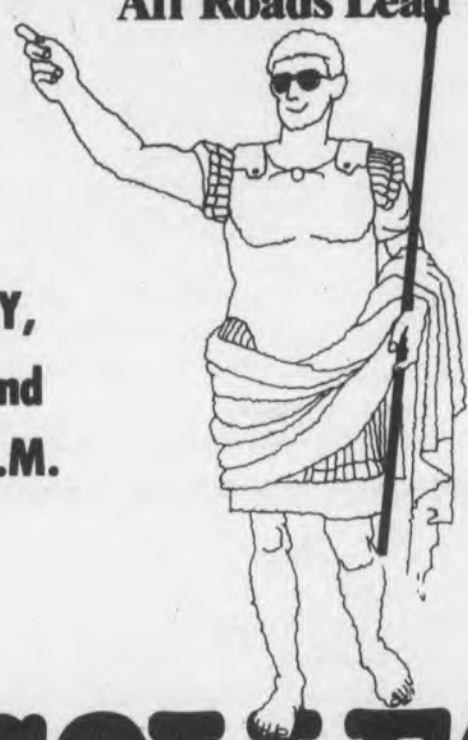
(U.P.) Kansas State University—Juniors turned out Wednesday to elect Steve Holloway, Junior in Marketing, as their 1981 Senior Class President. Others elected on the same ticket were: Vice President, Greg Trempey, Junior in Pre-dentistry, Secretary, Laura Randall, Junior in Pre-dentistry, and Treasurer, Debbie Steiner, Junior in Accounting. These Class Officers will be responsible for next year's Senior Shirts, Parties, Fund Raising, and a University Gift. Holloway noted that all of the officers were highly anticipative of next year's activities and that they intend to inject new ideas into the Senior Class programs. Mark Lair, 1980 Senior Class President, was quoted as saying that this was the largest turnout of Candidates in recent history.



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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Iranians refuse 'blackmail' demands

LONDON — Three Arab terrorists holding at least 19 hostages at the Iranian Embassy let two death deadlines pass for their captives Thursday as the Tehran government flatly refused to negotiate their "blackmail" demand to release Arab prisoners in Iran.

"We are prepared to accept the martyrdom of our brothers in England," Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said.

Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh vowed eye-for-an-eye reprisals, telling the terrorists by telephone that Iran would execute one of the jailed Arabs for each London hostage that is harmed, Tehran Radio reported.

The terrorists, reportedly armed with submachine guns or carbines, seized the London embassy and 21 hostages Wednesday, demanding that Iran free 91 jailed Arabs.

Khomeini claims 'U.S.' agents' strike

Mysterious saboteurs who Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini claims are directed by Washington struck again in Iran Thursday, attacking the occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran, bombing shops in two Iranian cities and trying to blow up a Tehran bridge, the Iranian news media reported.

The young militants holding the embassy said a revolutionary guard was wounded in the overnight attack by "U.S. agents," Tehran Radio reported.

In an unexpected development, American comedian and civil rights activist Dick Gregory met with Khomeini in Tehran. Afterward Gregory sounded hopeful for a resolution of the hostage crisis, saying, "I don't think we have passed the talking stage yet."

Agent Orange phone line established

WASHINGTON — A toll-free telephone number has been established for veterans to call for information on possible damage to health of servicemen exposed to the herbicide Agent Orange in Vietnam.

A group called Vietnam Veterans of America, said callers to 800-424-5402 will hear a recording advising them on Agent Orange, on what to ask for at a Veterans Administration hospital and how to apply for disability payments.

In addition, according to Steve Champlain, Washington coordinator of the group, veterans who call the number will be asked to participate in an epidemiological study of the health of veterans who suspect they have been exposed.

Economists predict 'horrible' recession

WASHINGTON — President Carter said Thursday the nation has "turned the corner" on inflation, but two former top White House economists said the economy is falling into a far deeper and longer recession than Carter predicts.

"It's going to be a horrible one (recession)," said Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers in the Ford administration.

Barry Bosworth, Carter's former director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, said the economy is deteriorating "in a very steady and extreme fashion," and predicted the recession would last into 1981.

Carter, meanwhile, told a group of accountants at the White House that "we do believe we've turned the corner" in fighting inflation, and he repeated an earlier prediction that the inflation rate "will drop significantly during the summer."

Greenspan and Bosworth, speaking at a public forum on inflation, concurred with Carter's prediction that inflation would fall to about 10 percent or even less during the second half of 1980.

But the two economists departed sharply from Carter's prediction two weeks ago that a recession now probably underway will be "short and mild."

FTC closes temporarily

WASHINGTON — Enmeshed in a new government policy of no-money no-work, the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) temporarily went out of business Thursday, until Congress and President Carter took emergency action to restore it to life.

The FTC's 1,750 employees in Washington and 10 regional offices showed up for work anyway, but there was no guarantee that they'd be paid and their efforts were restricted officially to closing down the agency.

Four blocks east of FTC headquarters, in the Capitol, a bill to transfer \$7.6 million from a State Department appropriation to the FTC was approved by a 284-96 vote in the House of Representatives. The Senate approved it late in the day on a 71-10 vote. The measure was then signed by President Carter, with the White House saying the legislation "will avoid any further disruption in the vital functions of the FTC ..."

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Weather

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Opinions

Bring the bodies home

What happened in Iran after the rescue attempt failed is shocking. Displaying eight American bodies in front of the American embassy in Tehran was ghastly news. The bodies were displayed like a main attraction at a fair. It was an appalling tactic that served as yet another insult to the U.S. government.

In Iran's eyes it was probably a symbol of victory. To America it was a deplorable way to express the hatred Iran has concerning the United States.

The bodies now lie in a Tehran morgue and it is uncertain what their destiny will be. The Ayatollah Khomeini or his Revolutionary Council will decide if the bodies will be sent back to the United States.

It has been hinted in some Tehran newspapers that the bodies should be held in Iran until the United States lifts the freeze on Iranian assets held in deadlock here—obviously not a very compassionate move by the people the United States has tried to deal with the past 181 days. They expressed their hatred by demoralizing families and friends of the eight who died, and showing disrespect for the dead. Respect for the dead should be noted by everyone regardless of the dead's color, denomination, sex or political view. Dying is the last thing and the only thing one absolutely has to do after they are born. It should be held in the highest regard, but in Iran it must be unimportant and insignificant—at least that is what their recent actions have revealed.

The rescue mission failed, a deep cut in America that will need a lot of nurturing. Iran needn't rub salt in the wound.

If Iran had any compassion, those bodies would be in America now. It shouldn't have even come to this decision-making stage.

As for the eight commandos—may their souls have already found tranquility even though their bodies are not at peace.

KAREN CARLSON
Asst. Opinions Editor



THERE WAS AN AY' TOL' FROM IRAN
WHO THOUGHT THE SHAH A TERRIBLE MAN,
SO HE TOOK CONTROL
AND DUG THEM A HOLE...
SEEM'S THEY'VE JUMPED FROM THE FIRE TO THE PAN.

Letters

Gun control opposed

Editor,

This is a letter directed at Carl Rowan and his article, "The new American pastime: killing?"

Mr. Rowan, do you really think strict gun control is the solution to the "new American pastime: killing?" I believe that you haven't really opened your eyes to what is going on today or what has happened in the past. If there is a strict gun control policy on guns, then the possibility of my theory, which is shared by others, that criminals will be the only persons with guns, will more likely come true. If strict gun control laws are put into effect, then what will also happen is the destruction of the great tradition of hunting for sport.

Mr. Rowan, must you be reminded also that you and I, as do all Americans, have a "right to keep and bear arms?" Must you also be reminded what has happened in the past when a strict federal control was placed on something that many Americans

enjoyed, this being the prohibition of alcohol? It can be seen that this amendment didn't stop anyone from getting liquor by the mention of bootleggers and bathtub gin.

Mr. Rowan, if you must try and think of something to put strict federal control on, why not along with guns have a control on knives to stop knifings, and why not a control on automobiles, which are owned by almost everyone and cause more deaths each year than firearms do?

Mr. Rowan, I must make a conclusion that you really don't understand what might happen if gun control became law. The stripping of American rights and depriving citizens a chance to continue a long-held tradition is something you should really consider when taking your stand on gun control.

David Curbow
senior in architecture and management

Band deserving of London trip

Editor,

Hold it, Mr. Gehrke! Several people did not take your panning the band as "satirical." To set the facts straight, read on.

First and most importantly, the \$270,000 is being raised by the band members themselves, by selling such things as candy, growl towels, and so many other things I have forgotten most of them.

Second, the band was INVITED to go to London to play at the All-England Soccer Finals. We were invited by someone in London who thinks we are the best in America. We are the only American band ever accorded this honor, and it's a salute to the hard work Phil Hewitt has done here at K-State.

Third, "school pride?" Not only yes, but hell yes! The 350-plus members of "The Pride of Wildcat Land" are proud to represent this University in London. And the band's performance on May 10 is scheduled to be broadcast worldwide.

Fourth, this hasn't changed anyone's

perception of the energy crisis. The band is going to London on two regularly scheduled flights of TWA and British Airways. Now if you can explain how this could change anyone's perception of the energy crisis, I'm all ears.

Fifth, is the band's trip to London as much a farce on our school motto as, say, the basketball team's traveling around the country to play on a polished wood surface? In both cases, it isn't a farce on the laws of nature, but use of man's adoption of nature's laws that get the band or the basketball team in quest of the NCAA championship.

In closing, the band is going to London because someone there felt that we were the best representatives of the United States of America, not just Kansas State University, and I, for one, am proud to be one of those representatives.

Jef Peckham
freshman in general
and eight others

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, May 2, 1980
(USPS 291 020)

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Do people want a 'U'?

Editor,

In response to Michael McGeough's letter defending construction of a "U" on "KS" hill, I would like to ask several questions.

First, who is actually going to benefit from this project? McGeough stated that the proposed "U" is in response to a 60-year dream of students. What students, how many did you ask if they wanted a "U" on the hill, and how many responded affirmatively? Since the community is also directly affected, how many community residents were asked for opinions? The luncheon meeting held last Friday was poorly advertised and was held at Bockers II. Isn't that a somewhat pretentious place to hold an information meeting for interested persons? Did you consider the students and townspeople who might feel uncomfortable or might not be able to pay for a meal at a private club?

Secondly, regardless of the cost and how

the money will be obtained, is this really a worthwhile project? Why can't your fund raising be more effectively directed toward more deserving programs? Two programs that benefit the community and the university, UFM and the Regional Crisis Center, are in desperate need of funds to continue operating. Why not consider raising funds for these programs or are your priorities that mixed up?

Before continuing with plans for construction of a "U", I believe the "KS needs U" committee should ask students and community residents if they want a "U" on the hill, do they believe it's really needed, and is it a worthwhile project. Otherwise, it appears that a small group of people are building a monument to themselves.

Donna Olmstead
sophomore in family economics

Work decline could cause layoffs

Because of a decline in reimbursable work demand, University Facilities is investigating alternatives that could include the layoff of skilled laborers such as carpenters, electricians and plumbers—those employees involved in remodeling and renovation.

"At this time, no decision has been made," said Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities.

The decline in work demand has been happening over the whole year, Cross said.

While no layoffs have been implemented, Cross said he has met with employees who could be affected by a layoff, explained the situation to them and told them he would keep them informed.

Alternatives to a layoff include not filling positions left vacant by retirement or turnover, reducing the hours for specific work crews by as much as 50 percent, or finding supplemental funds to use for their salaries.

"The layoff is the very last alternative,"

Cross said.

Cross is seeking a written opinion from the state regarding reduction of work hours. He is looking into the possibly reducing working hours from 40 to as few as 20 hours per week.

He said he had explored all possibilities within the University for supplemental funds.

"I am not optimistic about supplemental funds," he said.

Cross said there is a total of 132 positions that depend on "soft money"—money used for remodeling and renovation work. Of those, 61 positions could be affected by a layoff.

Cross has sent a list of 43 positions to the state, prioritized by seniority based on such things as service and evaluations.

THE LIST will give an indication of who would have to be laid off first, if the layoffs become necessary.

Cross said it could be 60 to 90 days before

anyone would be laid off. It takes approximately 30 days for the state to make a list, and an employee must receive 30 days notice of job termination. If an employee has any vacation time coming, that too must be considered.

Cross said the situation would be evaluated at the end of May. He expects to have the list from the state at that time.

If a layoff is not necessary, Cross said he would continue to monitor the situation.

"If other efforts are successful, we can forestall the layoff," Cross said.

"We can't deficit spend. We have no way of doing that."

Cross said the decline in remodeling stems from a lack of funds available for such projects in individual departments.

"The need for the work is still there. It's a lack of funds. Departments' buying power has been diminished," Cross said, pointing to the need to use funds for operating expenses.



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Omnibus bill receives additions to ensure welfare clients' funds

TOPEKA (AP) — The financial drain on the state treasury caused by the present economic slump showed dramatically in the Legislature Thursday.

A Senate Ways and Means Subcommittee recommended for inclusion in the omnibus appropriations bill a \$1.9 million supplemental appropriation needed to insure welfare clients receive their benefits through June, the end of the state's fiscal year.

The omnibus bill has passed the House, but the \$1.9 million will be amended into it before the Senate acts on the measure and sends it back to the House.

Robert Harder, secretary of social and rehabilitation services, said the supplemental is needed because state general assistance, aid to dependent children and foster care caseloads are soaring as the economy worsens.

IF THE LEGISLATURE doesn't appropriate the money, Harder told Ways and Means Chairman Sen. Wint Winter (R-Ottawa) it would not mean welfare recipients would be shorted. He said he probably would hold up payments to medical providers the last half of June in order to save enough money to make the welfare payments.

Then, the money withheld from the medical providers would be taken out of funds budgeted for fiscal year 1981, and Harder would be back in the 1981 session asking for another, much bigger supplemental.

"Unless there is a drastic change in the economy, I think it will be a significant supplemental that we will be talking about (next year)," Harder said.

Of the \$1.9 million more money needed, Harder said, \$990,000 would go for foster care payments, supplementing the \$16 million already spent on that program in the present fiscal year.

"There has been a surge of kids coming to the department," Harder said. "The courts are sending us more kids all the time. Once

the kids are on our doorstep, we've got to take them."

HE ALSO SUPPLIED statistics showing that in the past 16 months the state's ADC caseload has risen 10.3 percent, from 56,531 clients in December 1978 to 62,380 in April 1980, and the general assistance caseload has risen 43 percent, from 3,277 clients 16 months ago to 4,695 last month.

Average ADC payment is \$255 to a mother with two children, Harder said, and average GA payment is \$125 a month, mostly to families with the chief wage earner out of work.

To demonstrate how the caseloads are rising, Harder presented figures showing the number of general assistance recipients rose 5.7 percent in February, 5.5 percent in March and 9.1 percent in April. The ADC caseload went up 1.8 percent in February, 1.9 percent in March and 2.1 percent in April.

"It looks to us as if the caseload is not responding this year as it has in previous years. It is going up much faster," Harder said.

The state already has spent \$79 million on general assistance and ADC this fiscal year, Harder said, and next year's total will soar unless the economy improves, he predicted.

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'Violent Mafia killer' Cammisano refuses to testify about crimes

WASHINGTON (AP) — William "Willie the Rat" Cammisano, described in Senate testimony as a vicious Mafia killer, defied a federal court order Thursday and refused to answer a Senate committee's questions about mob crimes in Kansas City and elsewhere.

His refusal to testify before the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee could mean a contempt citation and a criminal charge carrying a maximum penalty of one year in prison.

Subcommittee Chairman Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) told reporters that he personally favors referring the case to the Justice Department for prosecution. But he said the subcommittee will discuss the matter at the conclusion of the current round of hearings. The hearings are being held to examine the use of violence in organized crime.

Cammisano was described to the committee earlier Thursday as a powerful figure in the Kansas City, Mo., Mafia family whose boss is Nicholas Civella.

Fred Harvey Bonadonna, the son of a murdered mobster, related childhood memories of overhearing his father and Cammisano talk of murders committed and murders planned.

"I knew both from my father and others that Willie was called Willie the Rat because he killed people and stuck them in the sewers so the rats could eat them," Bonadonna said. "He doesn't like the name. I doubt that anybody ever called him that to his face."

BONADONNA, now living with his family under new identities in an undisclosed location, was a key government witness who

Bergland to decide grain set-aside issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland said Thursday he will try to speed a decision on a possible grain set-aside program in 1981 to assist farmers in reducing potential surplus crops.

Testifying before the House Agriculture Committee, Bergland offered an assessment of the farm economy that contrasted sharply in tone with the forecasts of disaster that have prevailed during the panel's hearings this week.

"Our point is that the prospects are not as grim as today's circumstances suggest," said Bergland.

However, he promised a prompt decision on a set-aside program in response to a request from Rep. Thomas Foley (D-Wash.) the committee chairman.

Under such a program, farmers agreeing to set aside a specified part of their acreage would be eligible for government loans for production.

Foley and other members of the committee also urged the Agriculture Department to raise loan rates for grain. Echoing the complaints of scores of witnesses this week, the panel members said farmers are caught in the squeeze of rising costs and declining prices, particularly since the administration imposed an embargo on 17 million metric tons of grain for the Soviet Union on Jan. 4.

helped send Cammisano to prison with a five-year sentence for extortion in 1978.

Flanked by federal marshals, he testified for three hours seated behind an opaque glass screen to conceal his appearance from the audience. Cammisano himself was not in the room, but one of his sons had a front-row seat and tape-recorded the entire session.

After Bonadonna left, marshals brought Cammisano into the room with his lawyer, Bruce Hodek of Kansas City. A squarely built man with wispy white hair, Cammisano took his seat and acknowledged that he understood his rights and obligations to testify.

BUT HE TOLD the committee nothing but his name, address and the bare facts of his criminal conviction. And he gave those answers only after whispered consultations with his attorney.

Nunn, Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.) and subcommittee counsel Marty Steinberg pressed ahead with a series of questions about the Kansas City mob, its members, its effort to take over the River Quay redevelopment project in Kansas City, its alleged hidden ownership of Las Vegas casinos, and its role in casino skimming.

At the first question, Cammisano began reading what was to become his standard recitation. "I refuse to answer," he said, citing the Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination and other constitutional rights to privacy, due process and equal protection of the law.

AFTER CAMMISANO had taken the Fifth for the 15th time, Nunn confronted him with a federal court order compelling his testimony and immunizing him from prosecution as a result of what he might say.

But Cammisano was not to be budged. Fourteen more questions were put to him fruitlessly.

Steinberg then told him the subpoena would remain in force while the committee considers whether to seek a contempt citation from the full Senate and to refer the case for prosecution.

In response to reporters' questions later, Steinberg said Cammisano and his attorney had given the committee no advance hint about whether Cammisano would testify.

Steinberg, who had met with Cammisano at the federal prison in Springfield, Mo., was asked whether Cammisano had said anything then. "Nothing pleasant," he replied.

Bonadonna told the committee that he was only 10 years old when he "realized that my own father, David Bonadonna, was a member of the outfit."

His father, he said, "attempted to isolate his children" from the mob but could never fully protect them from its pressures.

But Harvey Bonadonna said he got in trouble with the law only once. He was convicted of stealing a car when he was 17 and subsequently was granted a presidential pardon. After that, he said, "I vowed I'd never ever get in a situation like that again."



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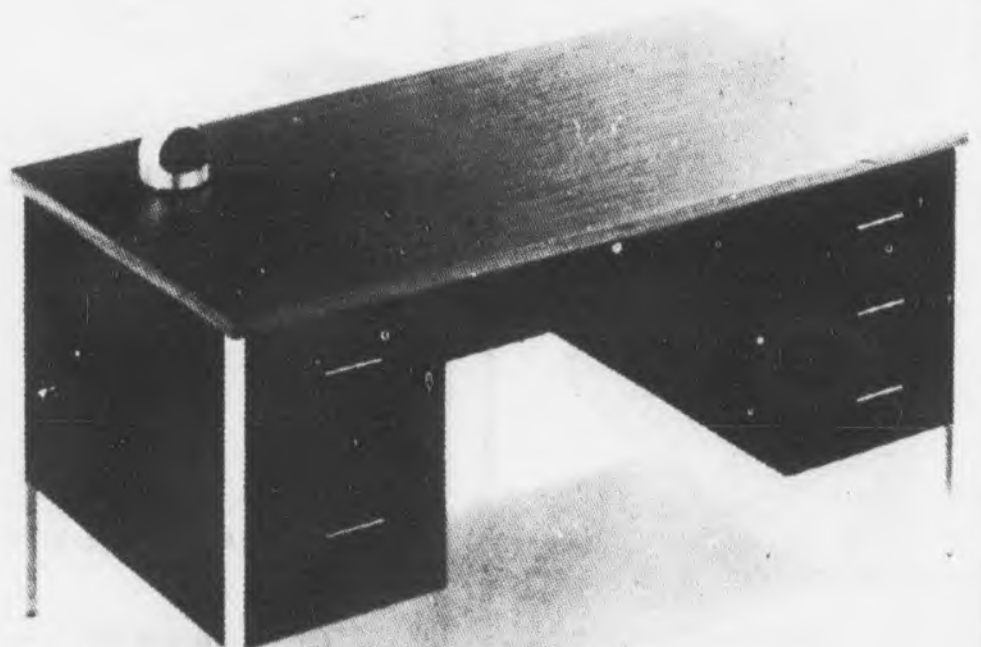
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Staff photo by Rob Clark

Potpourri

Looking closely at piece of pottery on sale in the K-State Union courtyard Thursday, Carol Lose, junior in fishery and wildlife management, gives the craftsmanship close inspection. The pottery sale, sponsored by the University For Man Pottery Guild, will continue through today.

Soviet's May Day celebrations receive boycott by ambassadors

MOSCOW (AP) — Masses of flag-waving Soviet workers filed past their leaders and across Red Square in May Day celebrations Thursday, but the ambassadors of at least 16 nations boycotted the celebration in protest of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

As if in response to the diplomatic boycott, the Soviets paraded a float about Afghanistan, depicting an outraged world public carrying a sign—written in English—reading "Chinese-American Conspirators—Hands Off Afghanistan."

A sign in Russian read: "Stop the Interference of Imperialistic Forces in Afghanistan."

The Soviet troops entered neighboring Afghanistan last December to help the country's Marxist government fight anti-communist Moslem Afghan rebels.

For the most part, the parade followed its traditional patterns in a capital city decked top to bottom in red flags, banners and huge portraits of national leaders.

President Leonid I. Brezhnev, 73, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, 76, and most other top Kremlin chiefs turned out coatless to stand atop the Lenin mausoleum on a warm spring day, applaud vigorously and wave at the

hundreds of thousands of Soviets marching across the vast square.

Brezhnev appeared fit in a dark, medal-bedecked suit after a three-week vacation. Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov, who stood alongside Brezhnev at last year's May Day parade, was absent this year. His absence was not officially explained.

The Kremlin's political climate and the status of individuals is often gauged by that official's presence and the distance he stands from Brezhnev.

Well-drilled groups of sports and marching organizations were followed by hordes of workers, organized in factory and office contingents and blanketed with paper flowers, red banners, slogans and portraits of Kremlin leaders.

Thousands of colorful balloons were released into the sky as martial music blared from loudspeakers. Students and athletes chanted "Long Live the Communist Party of the Soviet Union," and "Glory to the Party of Lenin."

May Day is celebrated as International Labor Day in countries around the world. The United States' Labor Day is in September.

Scholarship auction

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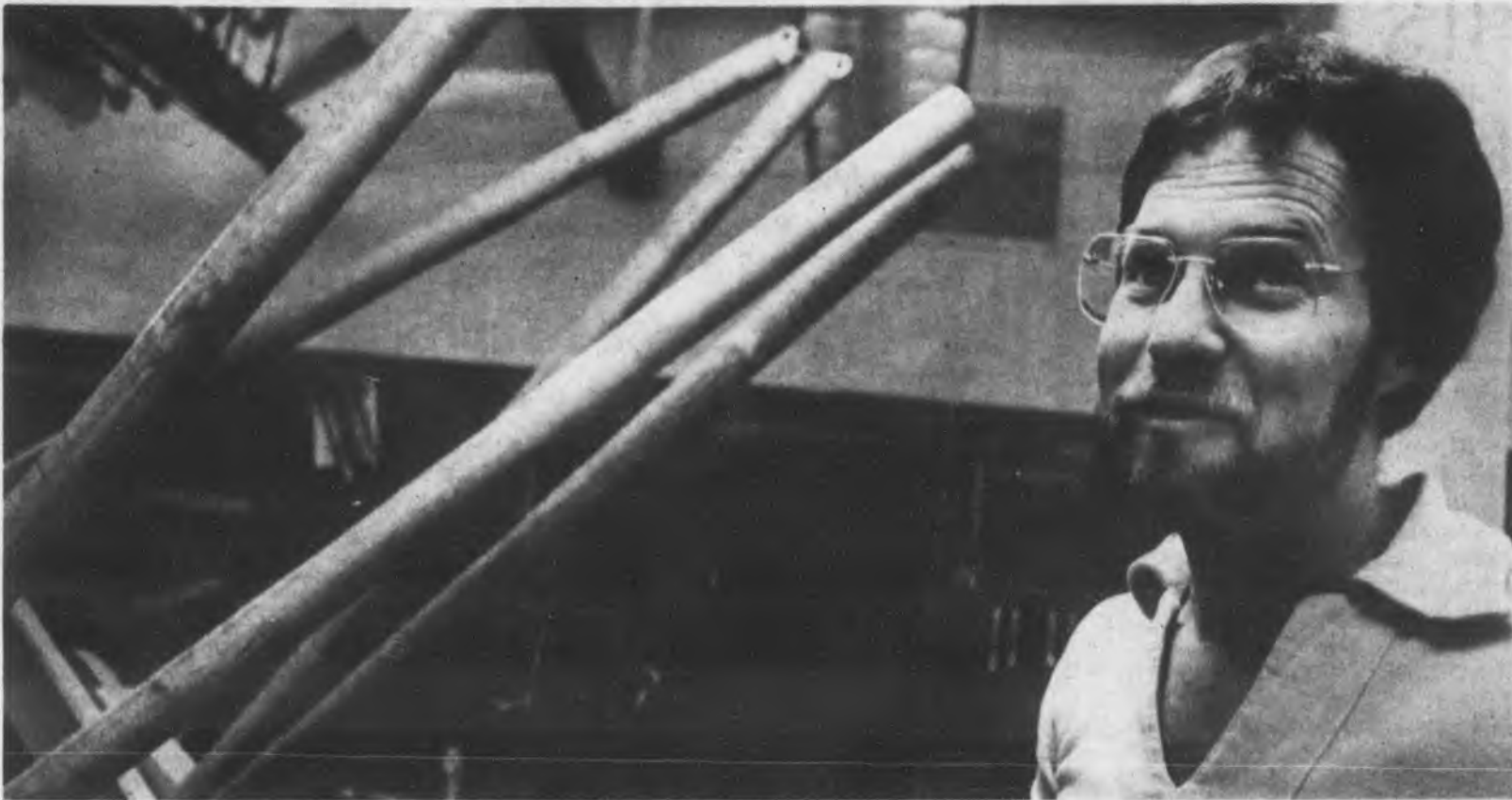
WIN WIN WIN a bike!



The Union bookstore, in cooperation with the Sanford Corporation, is giving away two ten speed bikes; a mens & womens:

- sign up in the bookstore by noon May 7th
- one entry per store visit
(no purchase necessary)
- drawing will be at noon May 7th
Need not be present to win





SCOPING START... Ted Geisert, laboratory education technician, stands beside the framework of a telescope he is constructing. The telescope when completed will stand 10-feet tall and weigh nearly 350 pounds.

Staff photo by Rob Clark

Star-gazing physics technician builds own 20-inch telescope

By **MELISSA MAUCK**
Collegian Reporter

It's almost magical.

When looking through a telescope on a clear night, multi-colored stars and even the rings and moons around some planets are visible.

Astronomy is a hobby for more than one million Americans, but it is of special interest to Ted Geisert, laboratory education technician in the K-State physics department. Geisert is building his own 20-inch telescope.

"When I was little, I used to think that at night, everybody in the world went to bed and no one was ever looking at the sky. I thought the night sky was sort of 'off limits' so I was always intrigued by looking out my window at night," Geisert said.

He has been observing the sky ever since and said he believes part of his satisfaction comes from knowing that he builds his own telescopes.

"I could have bought one of these I guess for about the same amount of money that I spent building it, but it's just not the same," Geisert said, referring to a telescope he previously built.

THE TELESCOPE he is currently building sits on a 350-pound base and stands about 10-feet tall. Geisert is designing the telescope himself and has chosen to use odds and ends such as bicycle tire rims, electrical metal tubing, ball bearings and fiberglass.

Geisert also had some of the parts made of cast iron by a metalworker in Topeka.

"You've got to be resourceful. One of the reasons that really got me going on it is the rate of inflation. Four or five years from now, I probably wouldn't be able to afford to buy parts for this," he said.

To buy a telescope like Geisert's would cost about \$20,000. By constructing the telescope himself, Geisert said he hopes to decrease to cost to about \$3,500. The most expensive part is the 20-inch mirror.

"If I can find an old mirror I'm going to try to buy it. If I can't I'm going to have to grind my own, which is a very tedious process that takes from six to nine months," Geisert said.

WHEN HIS TELESCOPE is finished, possibly in the fall, it will probably be the second largest telescope in Kansas.

"I know KU has the biggest telescope in the state of Kansas, but I believe, as far as an amateur is concerned, this is probably the largest," Geisert said.

Geisert's interest and knowledge in astronomy has led him into teaching the amateur astronomy class offered by the physics department.

"It's kind of a step beyond just a textbook course. We're trying to provide a course where the student can actually get a hold of some very good equipment and learn how to handle it in order to acquire some skill," Geisert said.

He explained that the average person looking through a telescope is often bewildered at first because he can't just go out any night and see lots of spectacular sights.

"People don't realize that these things are elusive and very hard to see. That in itself is the reward, because they are so hard to find, when you do finally get the chance to see it, it means something. For instance, on a clear night I may only locate about a dozen different items," he said.

A COMMON PASTIME of many amateur astronomers is searching for undiscovered comets, Geisert said.

"Discovering a comet is really quite a big thing. About four years ago, I was out with another fellow at about three in the morning and he asked me what this thing was beside the particular object we were looking at. I took a look at it and later, after it hadn't moved for several minutes, we realized it was a comet.

"We tried to call it in to the Smithsonian Institution where you clear these things, but we didn't have any luck reaching them until about 10 the next morning. We had been the fifth and sixth to report it, but at the time we spotted it, we were the third and fourth in the world to see it," Geisert said.

Amateur astronomers are responsible for many discoveries about the universe. For example, the rings of the planet Uranus, first observed about three years ago, were discovered by college students who looking for something else.

"I'm not in it for any glory or anything. I just enjoy what I do. It's a hobby, it's a pastime, in fact, it's kind of an obsession sometimes. I've met probably only two people in my entire life who didn't like looking through a telescope. It seems to be a fascination with people," he said.

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MRK'S

Simpson files for U.S. Senate amid speculation Dole won't run

TOPEKA (AP) — John Simpson, who resigned from the state Senate a year ago, then switched political parties and announced last July he was a candidate for Democratic nomination, filed Thursday for the U.S. Senate with the secretary of state's office.

The Salina attorney, 45, became the second candidate to file for the Democratic senatorial nomination. James Maher, 42, Overland Park investments man, filed about a month ago.

Simpson filed amid new speculation that Republican U.S. Sen. Bob Dole might not seek re-election this year and retire from the Senate.

Dole aides and his campaign manager, former Lt. Gov. Dave Owen of Stanley, confirmed the senator has made no final decision whether to run again. They also said he has done nothing to remove himself

from the race or to discourage work proceeding in building his re-election campaign organization.

Asked what he knows about the speculation, Simpson told newsmen attending his filing, "I certainly don't know about Sen. Dole's intentions, but I've heard those rumors."

"Regardless of whether they are true, I've been in it since last year, I'm in it now, and I'm going to stay in it until the end."

Simpson paid the \$606.63 filing fee to Mary Ritter, assistant secretary of state for elections, and signed the filing papers.

He said his campaign now is organized in about half the state's 105 counties and is progressing on schedule toward the Aug. 5 primary election.

Simpson said he's been "very encouraged by the response of those Democrats I've contacted to help in our campaign."

Probation officer believes sugar causes people to break law

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Allowing children to snack on sweets instead of eating nutritious meals could lead them to trouble with the law, an Ohio probation officer told a training conference Thursday.

Barbara Reed, chief probation officer for the municipal court in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, said 17 years of experience convinces her that a high percentage of lawbreakers suffer the effects of sugar imbalance in their diets.

Reed told the 10th National Foster Parent Training Conference that she routinely tests offenders for hypoglycemia—a condition she said causes a person to become irritable, irrational, sometimes violent and afflicted by a vague sense of dread.

If tests reveal low blood sugar, she said, municipal judges in Cuyahoga Falls can order the offender to replace sweets and starches with high-protein foods, fresh fruits and vegetables and vitamin supplements.

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Arts & entertainment

Mahler's 15-year-old dream comes true; choreographs Gershwin's 'Concerto in F'

By DIANA FINK
Collegian Reporter

It's been her dream for 15 years. Finally the moment has arrived.

When the curtains part for "A Celebration of Dance and Music" at 8 tonight and Saturday night and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Ronnie Mahler's dream of choreographing Gershwin's "Concerto in F" will come true.

Mahler, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation, has choreographed jazz dances to "I'll Take Manhattan..." of George Gershwin's "Concerto in F for Piano and Orchestra."

The 35-member K-State Dance Workshop is presenting the production.

"I've had to conceive, envision and choreograph the dances to all three movements of the concerto," Mahler said. "Some dances came specifically to me and others are just falling into place. A lot of the little details have come from the kids themselves."

THE DANCERS DRESS and undress on stage during the three movements.

"This dressing and undressing on stage has taken an extra unified effort from everyone involved," Mahler said.

Manhattan residents and parents of students dug into trunks to find old hats, handbags and other miscellaneous items for

the production. Elaine Beckman and her advanced apparel design class also have contributed to the costuming.

The 17 students in the class made 32 costumes and accessories for the Gershwin production.

"We started with the costumes early so we could alter and try out different things," Mahler said.

The class used industrial techniques to mass produce the costumes. The procedure works like an assembly line—one person will sew side seams while another person sews on sleeves.

"This is the first time we have done anything of this magnitude. We made a trial run by mass producing skirts," Beckman, instructor of interior design, said. "The costumes are made out of swimsuit fabric. This type of fabric was chosen because of its sheen and ability to fit and conform to the body."

MAHLER COMPARED choreographing a dance to writing music.

"For me, choreography is a departure from the classical idiom. I'm having the time of my life!" she said.

Gershwin's "Concerto in F" deals with the moods of the '20s, '30s and '40s and the

(See MAHLER, p. 11)



Staff photo by Rob Clark

UP LIFTING... Lucinda Henninger, freshman in dance, is raised into the air by members of the chorus during a dress rehearsal of "A Celebration of Dance and Music" in McCain Auditorium last night. The program features the Dance Workshop, the Faculty Brass Ensemble, Trumpet Choir and others.

'Players' season tickets on sale through May 12

Season tickets for 1980-81 K-State Players' productions are on sale now through May 12 and can be purchased at a 20 percent discount over single admission prices.

Season tickets will be \$11 for the public and \$8 for students.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning drama, "A Streetcar Named Desire," directed by Carl Hinrichs, associate professor of speech, will open the season, Oct. 9.

"The Rivals," directed by Lew Shelton, assistant professor of speech, will open Nov. 20.

K-State will host the American College

Theatre Festival regional competition in January or February. Harold Nichols, associate professor of speech, is the chief regional officer of the four-state region (Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska) and is in the process of selecting prominent theater critics, artists and actors to lead critiques and workshops during the festival.

The season will close with a production of "My Fair Lady," April 9, 10 and 11. Vocal director for the musical will be Jerry Langenkamp. Charlotte MacFarland will be the stage director.

'Rocky' punches out clone; movie sequel just a copy

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Rocky II" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 tonight and Saturday at the Union Forum Hall.

By KATHY WEICKERT
Arts and Entertainment Editor

The promo for the film reads "the story continues," but "Rocky II" doesn't go anywhere.

Even down to showing the last fight scene, "Rocky II" is almost like the original.

Sylvester Stallone wrote and starred in both epics and directed this sequel. The second movie sees the return of Talia Shire as Adrian, Carl Weathers as Apollo Creed, Burgess Meredith as Mickey and Burt Young as Paulie. Considering the enormous popularity of "Rocky," the producers must have figured they had a good thing going and didn't want to give it up.

"Rocky II" really begins at the hospital where Rocky and his opponent have been taken. Creed (whose loud mouth reminds one of Muhammed Ali) challenges our poor, dumb hero to a rematch.

Rocky steadfastly refuses. After all, Adrian doesn't want him to fight and he loves her so much that he'll do anything she asks. Too, he's been warned by the doctor that if he's punched out much more, he may not have any vision in his right eye.

THE STORY parallels the first movie in the three sections. Rocky falls in love with Adrian. Rocky trains for the fight with Creed. Rocky fights Creed. End of both movies.

The most annoying thing about Rocky Balboa is his slowness—the repetition of "duh" when he speaks. Perhaps this repetition helps him stay in character. He

describes himself perfectly after he's muffed several takes of a television commercial, "I've just got a relaxed brain."

Remember the morning runs and how Rocky couldn't make it to the top step in front of the building? Triumphant, he runs the whole course and the music swells to that famous theme song by Bill Conti, "Gonna Fly Now." Would you believe that the triumphant scene in "Rocky II" is when Rocky catches a chicken? At least the music didn't swell.

For those of you who liked Rocky running to the top of the stairs, he repeats the performance, but this time he's followed by all the neighborhood children—after all, he's a hero now. In "Rocky" he was just a nobody.

HEROES HAVE their problems, too. Rocky quickly spends most of the money he's won for the fight with Apollo and has to get a job. After he's laid off at the packing plant and Apollo makes nasty accusations about him on television, he agrees to a rematch.

The rematch is just as bloody as the original fight, but it takes all 15 rounds before we have a winner.

Some of the photography in Rocky II is beautiful and the theme song "Gonna Fly Now" is still used (why eliminate a good thing?), but "Rocky II" is, unfortunately, just like the first one.

Maybe Stallone can produce another movie. Here's the plot—Rocky trains his offspring to be boxers. There will be a fight between a big name boxer who challenges a dumb unknown. The movie has to contain a little love, a little blood and a lot of brute force. I've even got the title—"Rocky III."

Events

UNION CATSKELLER: Mike Williams in concert at 8 tonight and Saturday night. Advance tickets are \$2. Tickets at the door are \$2.50.

EAST STADIUM: The Not-Ready-for-K-State Players will be holding auditions for 1980-81 at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in room 108.

MCCAIN AUDITORIUM: The K-State Singers, under the direction of Gerald Polich, are presenting a concert at 8 p.m. May 8, 9 and 10. Cost is \$2 for students and \$2.50 for the public.

AMBRY ART GALLERY: Pottery by Angelo Garzio, professor of art, is on display through May 10.

FARRELL LIBRARY: A collection of historical photographs from University Archives will be on display through May 18.

Older people add to education during summertime Elderhostel

By JUDY GILSLEIDER
Collegian Reporter

Summer—a time when most people on campus think of vacation and relief from school.

For a different group, though, summer will provide a new learning program.

That group is the elderly and the program is called the Elderhostel.

This year, K-State and five other colleges and universities in Kansas will join this national network, originated five years ago by two men in New Hampshire, according to Nancy Intermill from the Center for Aging.

"It's a program where older people come to stay on a college campus during the summer months for one week," she said.

They take one to three classes, stay in dorms, eat the dorm food with regular summer students and have special activities arranged for them in the afternoon and evenings, Intermill said.

The Elderhostel is new to Kansas and, Intermill said, this is also the "first year all 50 states are participating." The program started with five colleges five years ago, she said.

THE ELDERHOSTEL was originally funded with university foundation and Title IX money, she said, but is now a "free-standing private non-profit corporation."

Other institutions in Kansas involved in the Elderhostel are Benedictine College, Bethany College, Marymount College, the University of Kansas and Washburn University.

In the past, people in the program would go from one place to another, Intermill said.

"That was the hosteling idea, a takeoff from the youth hostels in Europe," she said.

The Elderhostel "provides educational opportunities for people, a chance to take a relatively low-cost vacation and it is a social opportunity," Intermill said. "It is also a service that the educational institution offers on a non-profit basis."

There is a fee of \$130 for a one-week stay but that pays for room, board, tuition, books, materials and activities, she said.

A maximum of 40 people usually participate in the Elderhostel. That number was determined by the Elderhostel board.

"They found that works best," Intermill said.

THESE 40 PEOPLE come from all over the country in couples or singly, and are a minimum of 60 years old.

"Courses are taught by regular college faculty, but they don't presuppose a certain previous level of knowledge," Intermill said. "People can be from all different levels of education and varied experiences."

The courses being taught during the first session at K-State will be The Creative

Capacity, taught by Joel Climenhaga, associate professor of speech; Recent Developments in Earth Sciences, taught by James Underwood, head of the Department of Geology; and Kansas Explosion in Learning, taught by Jim Killacky, instructor of continuing education.

Those classes will be taught during the week of July 6 through July 11.

The second session is July 13 through July 18 and courses being offered are The Sounds of the Blues, taught by Harriet Ottenheimer, assistant professor of anthropology and sociology; The Joyful Art of Pottery-Making, taught by Angelo Garzio, professor of art; and Old Time Songs and Tales of the West, taught by Bill Koch, associate professor of English.

THERE WILL BE TWO classes during the mornings and one after lunch. After classes there will be planned activities, Intermill said.

Luanna Franz, senior in home economics and secondary major in gerontology, will be acting as hostess in the dorm and organizing activities.

"We are planning tours of the University conservatory and horticulture farms as well as the Vet Med Center and Call Hall," Franz said.

A picnic and fishing trip at Tuttle and a movie night with comedy films are also planned, she said.

The week will start the Sunday night before classes begin.

"The kickoff is a wine and cheese party on Sunday evening to be held at Meadowlark Hills Retirement Center. They're sponsoring the entire party," Intermill said.

The publicity for the Elderhostel is left mainly up to the local institutions, Intermill said. Nationally, however, there are "posters up in all of the public libraries across the United States which are sent out by the national office," she said.

For more information on the local program and available scholarships, contact Nancy Intermill, 239 Waters Hall on campus or call 532-5945.

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Mahler...

(Continued from p. 10)

dances of that period.

"We are really working to grasp the style of the dances of those eras gone by," Mahler said.

Rehearsals are a time for the rough spots to be ironed out and the drills to begin.

"After the dances are finally set, I have to work the bugs out," Mahler said. "After I work out the bugs, I begin drilling. The dance steps should come as a second nature. It's like painting a style on them. It gets into their skin and then they've got the style."

Famous dancers have influenced Mahler's choreography.

"Inspirations for parts of the Gershwin dances have come from Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers and Damon Runyon's 'Guys and Dolls' characters. In fact, Runyon (a famous journalist) was born in Manhattan at Fourth and Osage," Mahler said.

Coordinating the concerto production has a special meaning for Mahler.

"I get a special kick out of doing this here because I'm a native New Yorker. Choreographing Gershwin's concerto has let me tie New York to Manhattan, Kan., through Damon Runyon," she said.

The performance begins with "Comus," a modern jazz piece choreographed by Gaye Meyer, instructor in health, physical education and recreation. "Shadowed," choreographed by Susan Warden, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation, ends the production.

Music will be provided by the K-State Faculty Brass Ensemble, the Jazz Merchants, a piano soloist and the K-State Trumpet Choir.

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House passes school finance, clears hurdle to adjournment

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — A plan which will send \$45.6 million additional state dollars to Kansas school districts and force increases totaling \$73 million in property taxes to support public education was sent to Gov. John Carlin Thursday on a 91-33 vote of the Kansas House.

Final passage clears one of the last big hurdles blocking adjournment of the 1980 session, scheduled for late Friday.

The school finance plan, hammered out by a conference committee earlier this week, cleared the Senate earlier Thursday on a vote of 34-5.

Although the bill increases state aid to local districts \$8.1 million over the recommendations of the governor, Carlin is expected to sign it into law.

He had given his blessing to the increased state contribution to elementary and secondary education.

The six-member conference committee of senators and House members worked out the final plan, which allows school districts to increase their budgets by as much as 9 percent in districts where per-pupil expenditures are now above the state median.

IN DISTRICTS where per-pupil budgets are lower than the median, budget increases can range as high as 19 percent.

Those budgetary increases are designed to give local school boards the flexibility they need to provide teachers with pay raises of about 10 percent to help them catch

up with inflation.

Property taxes will rise an average of five mills statewide, if all districts budget their full limits.

Features added by the conference committee to win acceptance in both branches included creation of a special enrollment category for the largest four districts in the state.

Another would reduce the deduction in state aid for income taxes collected in a district and rebated for school finance purposes.

BOTH STEPS will help the large districts. Creation of the special enrollment category will add a total of about \$600,000 in state aid for the four districts. It will add about \$225,000 for the Wichita district above what it would otherwise have received under the distribution formula changes; \$210,000 for the Shawnee Mission district; \$85,000 for the Topeka district, and \$70,000 for the Kansas City, Kan., district.

By deducting only 85 percent of the income tax rebates, instead of 90 percent, state aid to Wichita will be increased about \$95,000; Shawnee Mission about \$245,000; Topeka about \$25,000, and Kansas City about \$55,000.

Despite that influx of new money, property taxes will rise next year for school support by 4.93 mills in Wichita, 5.52 mills in Topeka, 6.69 mills in Shawnee Mission and 4.23 mills in Kansas City.

Deflated tires, fleeing crew foil plane hijacking attempt

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — An armed man took over a Pacific Southwest Airlines jetliner at Stockton Metropolitan Airport Thursday night, but authorities let the air out of all the tires, disabling the aircraft, the sheriff's department said.

San Joaquin County Sheriff's Lt. Bob Applegate said there was no way the plane could get off the ground, even if there were anyone aboard who could fly it.

The man was described by authorities as carrying a handgun and "about 19 or 20" years old.

The plane, a Boeing 727, was waiting to take on passengers at 7:15 p.m. when the incident began. All of crew members on board but a flight engineer fled the craft

before they could be taken hostage, witnesses said.

Airline spokesman Dwayne Youngbar said he thought the man had asked to go to Salt Lake City. But there was no confirmation from authorities.

"It's a standoff," Applegate said. The plane was Flight 818, scheduled from Stockton to Los Angeles.

An airport security guard said the man scaled a fence and ran onto the airport ramp some 200 yards south of the airliner and dashed up the rear ramp of the plane, which was on turnaround from Los Angeles.

An unidentified eyewitness said, "The crew looked like a bunch of scattered quail ... the crew just ran out."

Before the tires were flattened, the sheriff's officers said the gunman appeared to be "flipping switches" in the cockpit.

Emeritus professor Parrish dies at 87

Fred Parrish, professor emeritus of history at K-State and former department head, died Thursday morning at Memorial Hospital in Manhattan.

He had been a patient at the hospital for a week.

Parrish, 87, was a member of the K-State faculty from 1927 to 1963 and was head of the Department of History, Political Science and Philosophy from 1942 to 1958.

Survivors include his widow, Ruth, and daughter Ethelinda Amos, Beaumont, Texas.

Cremation is planned with graveside services to be held later at Mount Hope Cemetery in Topeka. No services are planned in Manhattan. Cowan-Edwards-Yorgensen Funeral Home of Manhattan is in charge of arrangements.

A native of Kincaid, where he was born March 19, 1893, Parrish earned his A.B. and M.A. degrees from Northwestern University, a bachelor of divinity from Garrett Biblical Institute in 1920 and a Ph.D. from Yale University in 1938.

Parrish joined the K-State faculty in 1927 as an assistant professor and was promoted to associate professor in 1928. He was promoted to professor in 1935.



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- **University Learning Network—Assistant Director**

If you have any questions regarding the above job qualifications and/or responsibilities, please contact the SGA Office, ground floor K-State Union (532-6541). Applications are available in the SGA Office and are due in the SGA Office by 5 p.m. Friday, May 2.



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'Cats finish schedule with shut-out victory

By NANCY STETSON
Collegian Reporter

The K-State men's tennis team had little trouble sweeping Cowley County in nine straight matches Thursday at Washburn Complex.

Sports

The match finished the regular season schedule for the Wildcats, who head into the Big 8 tournament May 13 through 16.

The 'Cats easily swept the singles competition, winning five of the matches in straight sets.

Jeff Henderson started things off for the 'Cats winning the No. 1 singles, 6-3, 6-4.

"I've played better today than I have in the last two weeks," Henderson said. "I'm getting in better shape."

In No. 2 singles, Gary Titus lost his first set, 3-6, before capturing a close second set, 7-5. Titus pulled it together in the third set to win, 6-2 and grab the match.

Titus has the best individual record for the 'Cats in singles with a 10-9 mark.

Greg Last won, 7-5, 6-4 to claim the victory in the No. 3 spot.

Steve Webb, Gary Hassenflu and Mike Goss won their singles matches.

IN DOUBLES ACTION, where K-State Coach Steve Snodgrass said the team is probably the strongest, the 'Cats showed their strength by easily grabbing all three matches in straight sets.

Henderson and Titus teamed up to take the No. 1 doubles match. Last and Hassenflu took the No. 2 match and Webb and Matt Westfall won the No. 3 doubles.

Snodgrass attributes the team's quality of play and victories against Cowley County to a change in practices the past week.

"We worked hard this week and did a lot of running sprints," Snodgrass said.

He said the hard workouts will help the players with their quickness and stamina in preparing for the Big 8 tournament in Oklahoma City. The team's workouts and practices in the past have consisted of court time and not much running.

"The style of the hard practices will help us to go down (to Oklahoma City) and give it all we've got," he said. "With good conditioning and a good frame of mind we can pick up good points."

Webb said harder practices are getting him in better shape and contributed to his, 6-0, 6-1, singles win against Cowley County.

"I played great. It's the best I've played in a while," he said. "We're in better shape and quicker."

Snodgrass said the team is "ready to go down to upset people in the Big 8 tournament" in two weeks.

"It would be unrealistic to think we'll get any higher than fifth place as a team," Snodgrass said.

Oklahoma State and Oklahoma are expected to dominate the Big 8 tournament. Snodgrass said the 'Cats have played closely with the other five schools and could possibly upset the OSU and OU teams in doubles but not in singles.

Henderson and Titus will attempt to equal or surpass their third-place finish in doubles at last year's tournament.

Baseball squad faces 3rd-ranked Cowboys

The K-State baseball team will be in Stillwater, Okla., today to face Oklahoma State, the third-ranked team in the nation, in a double-header. The two teams will square off again Saturday for another pair of games.

The 'Cats are 15-24 overall and 2-12 in the conference while the Cowboys sport 37-7 overall and 13-3 conference marks.

The 'Cats know they will face some fierce competition.

"We'll have a tough time," Coach Dave Baker said, "but we're sound and ready to go."

Oklahoma State already has clinched the Big 8 Western Division title and probably will be without the services of four starters.

K-State, as a team, after the series in Colorado has a .306 batting average. The 'Cats have been led at the plate by Rob Holder and Don Hess.

Holder is hitting a solid .400 after the Colorado trip, the fourth-highest single season average ever at K-State. Holder broke the single season home run record earlier in the season and has 14 home runs on the season.

He also stands third in single season RBIs with 44 and sixth in runs scored at 41. Holder is fourth on the career home run list with 15.

Hess is in second place on the career home run list with 18 and fifth in career RBIs with 74. He trails Holder on the single season home run list with 10.

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Sunflower Ruggerfest on tap this weekend

By JIM HEWITT
Collegian Reporter

Tuttle Creek Reservoir will be the site of plenty of rugby action Saturday and Sunday when the K-State Rugby Club hosts the seventh Sunflower Ruggerfest.

A captain's meeting will start the event at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and first-round action will follow at 10:30 a.m.

K-State will have two teams in the tournament. The B-team will play its first game at 10:30 a.m. Saturday against Emporia. The A-team will open against Topeka at noon.

The two fields for the tournament are located below the dam. Two tents will be set up for the sale of concessions, T-shirts and beer. No admission will be charged to spectators, Mike Quinn, club secretary, said.

There is an entry fee for teams in the tourney, which will be used to finance the event. It doesn't cover most of the costs, however, so the ruggers make up the rest of expenses from their pockets, Quinn said.

Miller Brewing Co. will sponsor trophies and donate some beer.

THE EIGHT-TEAM field includes three college teams—two from K-State and one from Emporia. The other teams are Fort Leavenworth, Johnson County, "Old Yellers" of Wichita, "Queen City" of Denver and Topeka.

The team from Denver has a K-State graduate playing on it, who called and asked to play in the Sunflower Tournament, Quinn said.

Quinn said he didn't know how good the team from Denver is, but said if there's a team to beat, it's Johnson County. That team is made up mostly of K-State alumni and defeated K-State earlier this year.

The tournament originally had more teams entered but problems arose forcing some teams to drop out.

"We had around 12 teams to start off with, but they've been dropping out because of financial and administrative difficulties," Quinn said. "But we're going to do our best to put on a good tournament."

K-STATE will be without the services of Mike Nash, who is out with a bad knee. However, Pete Lewis, who was out earlier with a fractured jaw, is back.

K-State has never won the Sunflower tournament, and Quinn said they squad is enthusiastic about this year.

"We'll be ready for some good rugby," he said. "We're going full out for winning the tournament."

Last year, K-State finished in third place and finished second the year before.

The championship game begins at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Nebraska trip to end softball team's year

The K-State softball team's last home game scheduled for Thursday was canceled because of injury problems on the Butler County Community College squad.

The Wildcats will end their season on the road this weekend playing three double-headers in Nebraska. The 'Cats take on Creighton today in Omaha, the University of Nebraska at Omaha on Saturday and end their regular season on Sunday with the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

In Wednesday's action against Cloud County Community College, the Wildcats split a double-header, losing the first game, 2-1, and winning the second, 7-5.

In the first game, K-State had one run on two hits and committed two errors. Cloud had two runs on eight hits and had one error.

Deb Smith, after walking in the winning run in the first game, came back to start the second game and the Wildcats staked her to a 5-0 lead after the first inning. At the end of five the score was 7-2.

The Thunderbirds came back to score three more runs, but couldn't come up with any more and took the loss, 7-5.

In the second game the Wildcats scored their seven runs on nine hits while committing one error.



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often asked questions.**

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Question: Is 60 per cent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?
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Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 per cent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60 per cent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Question: What about paperbacks? Does the 60 per cent policy apply to them too?
Answer:

Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60 per cent of the publisher's list price.

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thru
Friday, May 16**

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to
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Amateur boxing comes to town with first Fight Night competition

By KYLE BRYSON
Collegian Reporter

Live boxing comes to Manhattan tonight in the form of a benefit tournament sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon.

"Fight Night" will feature amateur interfraternity boxing, according to Steve Pendergast, organizer of the tournament.

"We had to limit the number of entrants somehow, since this is the first time we've tried anything like this," Pendergast said.

"We've made a precise schedule for the fighting. We figured there would be 50 matches, so we had to plan accordingly," John Williams, fight arrangement chairman, said.

No one with previous boxing experience will be allowed to box, he said.

The tournament has drawn 57 boxers in seven weight divisions—136 pounds and under, 137-148, 149-160, 161-172, 173-184, 185-196 and a heavyweight division, he said.

Boxing starts at 4 p.m. today and will run until midnight. Fighting will resume at 4 p.m. Saturday and conclude with the finals

which begin at 7 p.m. Saturday, Williams said.

After the finals, trophies will be presented to the first- and second-place winners in each division and a team trophy will be awarded to the fraternity winning the overall competition, Williams said.

THE IDEA for "Fight Night" originated with a Sig Ep house in Arkansas, Pendergast said.

"The Arkansas chapter had a boxing tournament earlier this year and a few of the guys were down there over spring break and saw it. That's where we got the idea," Pendergast said.

The Arkansas tournament was a success, but Pendergast remains reserved about the potential for the success of the venture in Manhattan.

"We're kind of going into this blind," he said. "We don't know what to expect and I'm sure there are things we haven't taken into consideration that could happen."

Part of the reason for Pendergast's reservation about the tournament comes

from some of the early organizational problems he faced.

"We had trouble finding a ring for one thing. We finally got one last week," he said.

Another setback came when city commissioners turned down an application for a license to sell beer at the tournament, Pendergast said.

"That's where the money would have been made, but I guess the city commissioners didn't think we could handle it," he said.

Tickets will be on sale until 2 p.m. today in the Union.

A MISS KNOCKOUT contest is an added attraction for the crowd.

Nine K-State sororities have entries in the contest. Ticket purchasers will vote for the girl they think should be the reigning Miss Knockout, Pendergast said. She will be crowned after the boxing finals Saturday night.

Pendergast said the area merchants have given strong support to the tournament by donating shirts, printing tickets and picking up some of the other costs involved.

The Sig Eps have received extra support from B and B Distributors, a Miller representative, which donated trophies, and the Golden Gloves Association, which supplied equipment and helped with promotions, Pendergast said.

Proceeds from the tournament will go to the American Heart Association.

'Cats in Lincoln for Big 8 meet; coaches predict Nebraska win

The K-State women's track team is picked by Big 8 coaches to finish sixth in the Big 8 Track Championships today and Saturday in Lincoln, Neb.

However, Wildcat Coach Barry Anderson disagrees with the prediction of the coaches.

"If we get sixth, I'm going to be upset. We're better than that. The girls aren't planning on being sixth."

Iowa State has won all previous Big 8 championships but despite the Cyclones' past record, they are picked to finish fifth.

Nebraska is picked to win the meet.

The Wildcats will enter at least one athlete in every event.

Cathy Saxon is entered in both the 3,000 and 5,000 meters. Saxon leads the Big 8 in the 5,000 this season with a time of 16:52.8. Sheila Varga and Rochelle Rand also will run the 5,000.

WHILE THE 'Cats traditionally are known for their strength in distance events, three sprinters have shown they are more than capable of strong finishes.

Freda Hancock probably will be entered in the 100 meters and the 200 meters. She also will run in the sprint medley relay, the 400-meter relay and the mile relay.

Lorraine Davidson is scheduled for the same relay lineup and the 200 and 400 meters.

Wanda Trent, the sprint captain, has been turning in some excellent times in her specialties. She is entered in the 200, the 400 meters and the mile relay.

Both the sprint medley and 1,600-meter squads set school records last weekend at Drake. The 3:41.99 clocking in the 1,600 prelims qualified the team for the AIAW national championships.

THE JAVELIN and shot put should be strong events for the Wildcats, Anderson said.

Kari Jones has a mark of 137-10 in the javelin. Freshman Beth Sailors also will be entered in the javelin.

Carrie Shewhart, Janice Stucky and Sandra Suggs will compete in the shot put.

The men's track team will travel to Lawrence Saturday for a triangular meet with the University of Kansas and Wichita University. The meet is scheduled to start at 4:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.

This meet will mark the Wildcats' last competition before the Big 8 Outdoor May 16 and 17 here.

Womens tennis team gains touted prospect

The K-State women's tennis team got a boost Thursday with the signing of Tamie Peugh, No. 1 singles player at Dodge City High School the past four years.

The 18-year-old Peugh led her team to an undefeated season last fall with an individual record of 28-5.

"We're going to be heard from now," Wildcat Coach David Hacker said. "Tamie is a big, strong player, who has as much determination to win as any player I've seen. She's all fire. She'll be fighting for the No. 1 position the moment she enrolls."

In tournament play last summer, Peugh, who will be playing on scholarship at K-State, had wins over Cindy Reep, the current Big 8 singles champ; Mary Lou Kultgen, former No. 1 player at K-State; Barb Greiger, professional at a Wichita tennis club; and Ann Currier, who has played No. 1 singles for K-State.

In addition, Peugh won the singles title in city tournaments in Dodge City and Garden City and was runner-up in the Larned Open and the Hutchison USTA Open.



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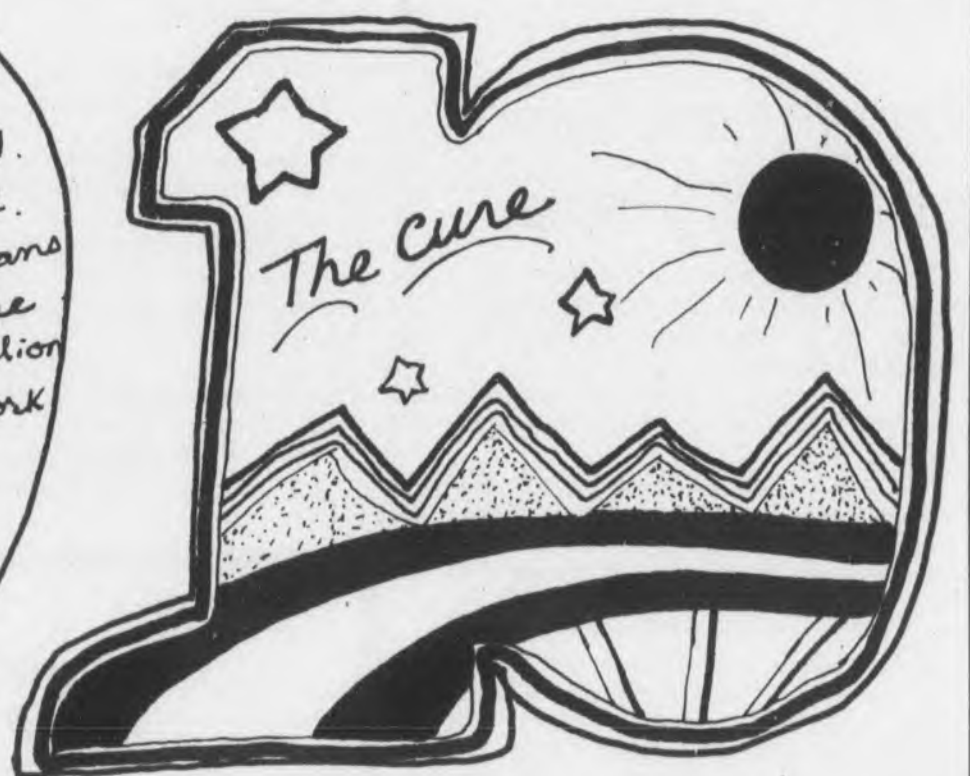
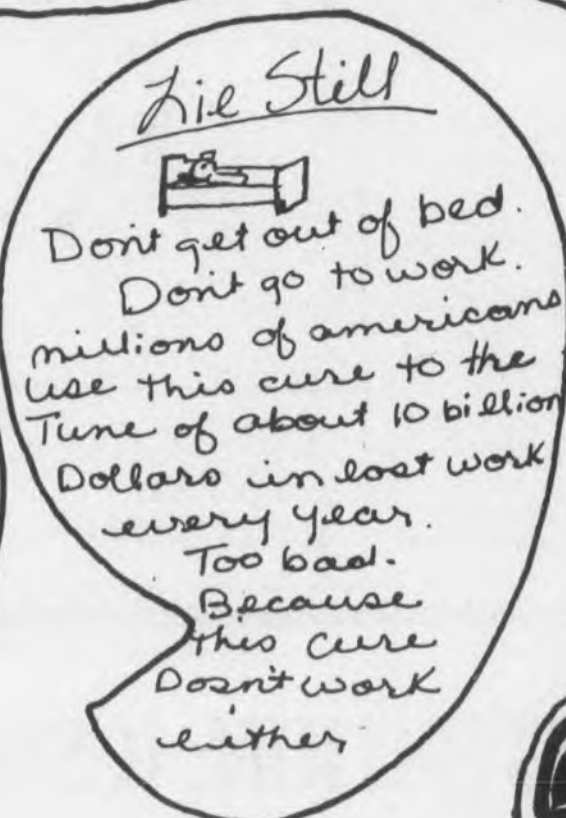
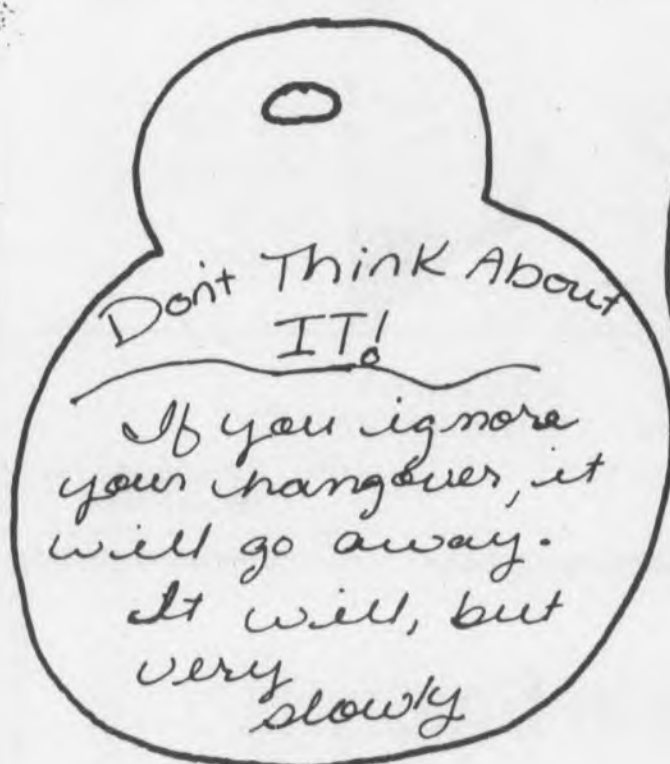
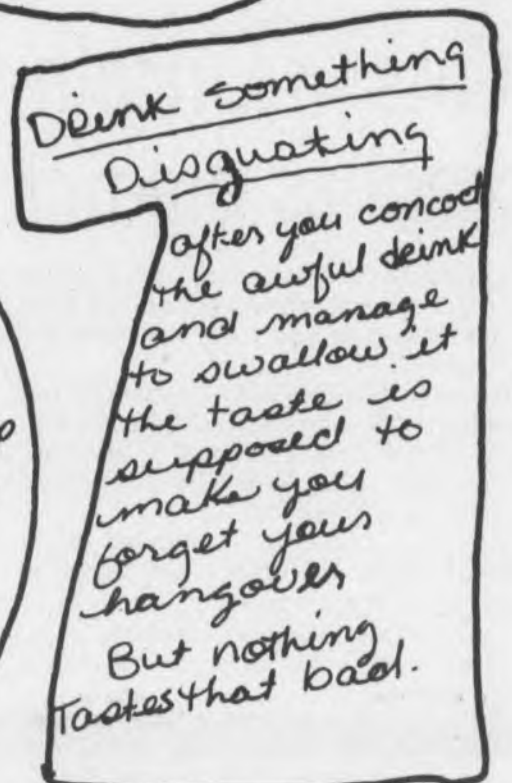
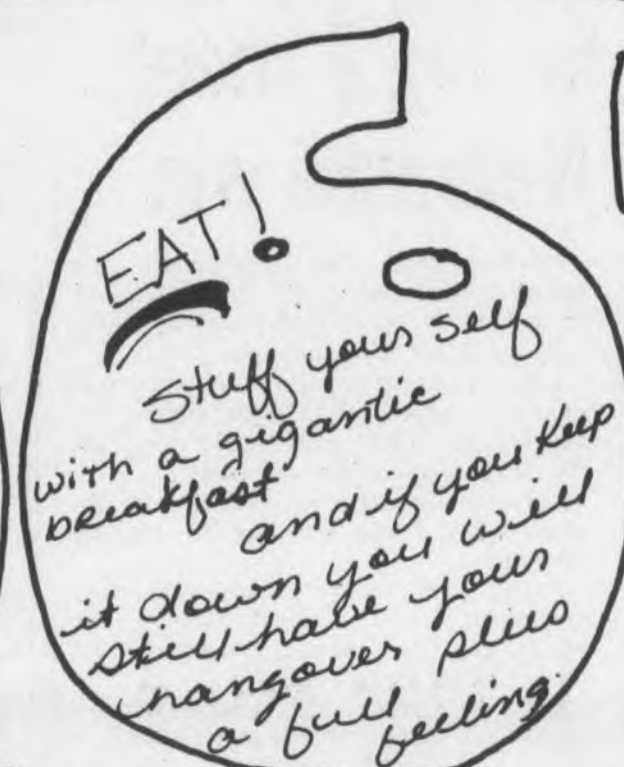
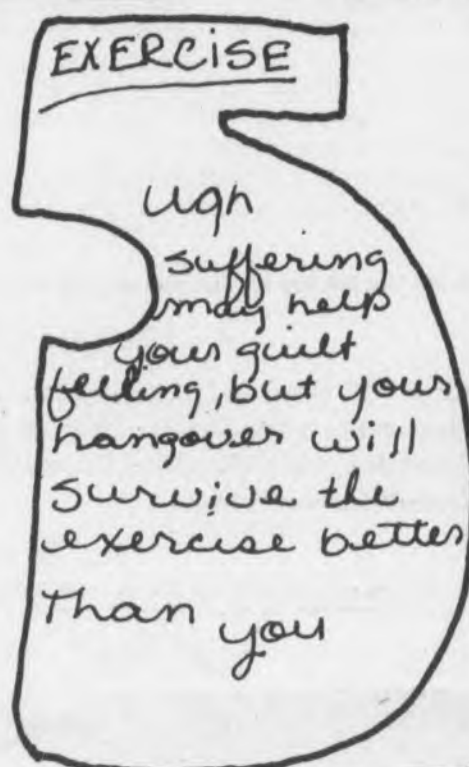
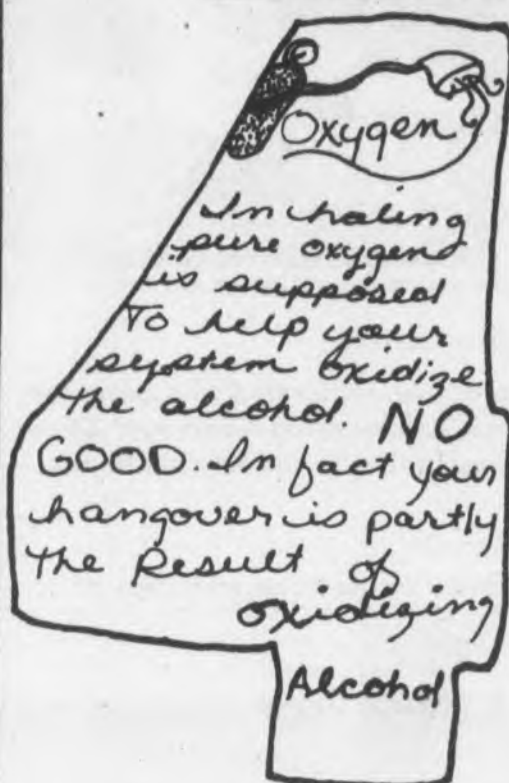
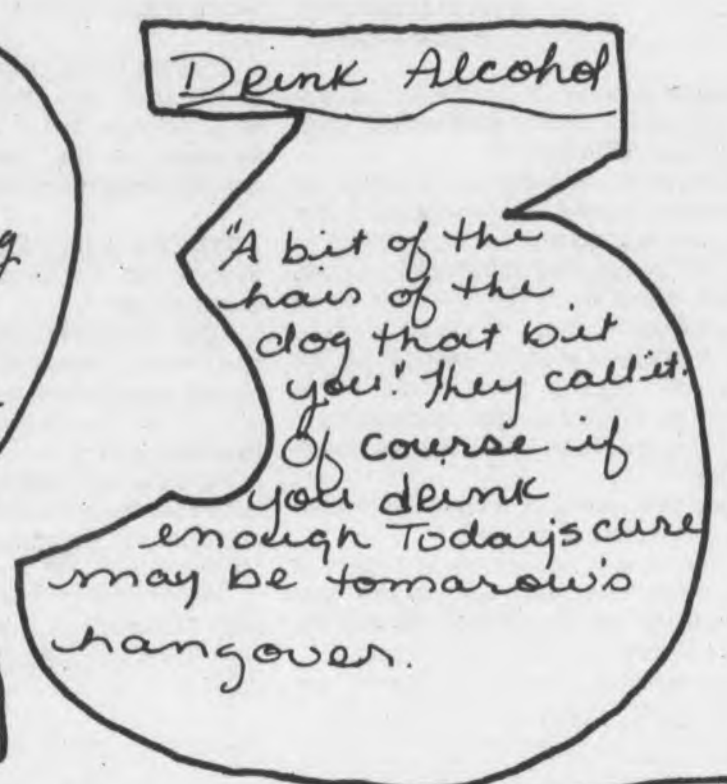
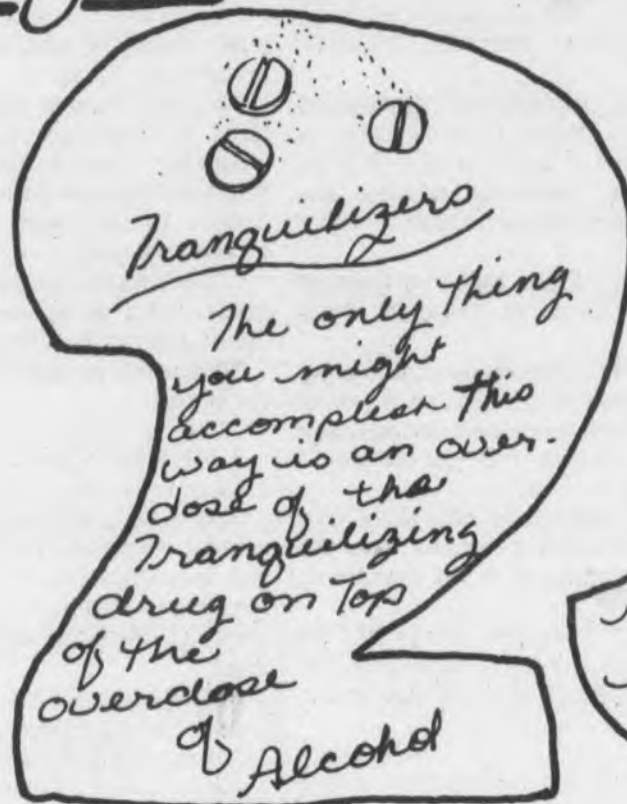
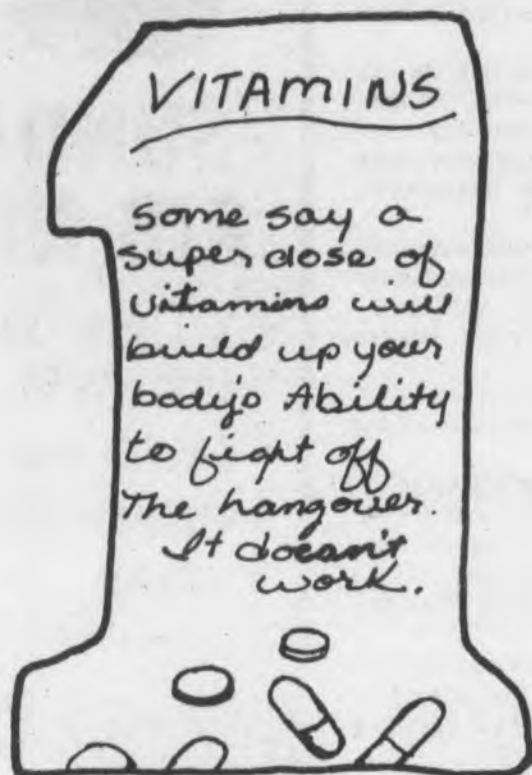
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(Continued on pg. 18)

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(Continued from page 17)

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1975 VEGA, air-conditioned, FM/AM cassette stereo, snowtires and luxurious seats. Call 539-8211, #915 Moore. (147-151)

1974 SUZUKI, 750cc. Excellent condition. See to appreciate. Must sell. Call 537-7174. (147-149)

1976 THUNDERBIRD. Excellent condition. Loaded, low mileage. See to appreciate. Must sell. Call 537-7174. (147-149)

DOUBLE BED—complete with solid mattress and box springs. In good shape. Also couch and chair. Call Sunny at 537-4373. (147-151)

1974 CHEVELLE Malibu. Automatic, low mileage. Good gas mileage, very dependable and excellent condition, going overseas. Must sell soon. 776-8134. (147-154)

PING PONG table—good condition, perfect pledge class house gift—\$80. 776-1573 after 5:00 p.m. (148-149)

1970 PRINCESS mobile home, 2 bedrooms, excellent condition; air conditioning, washer & dryer, set up in park convenient to campus. For appointment call 539-5621. (148-154)

1977 PONTIAC LeMans, V-6, power brakes, power steering, air-conditioning. \$3000 or best offer. Call 539-3100 before 10:00 a.m. or after 6:00 p.m. (148-152)

ONLY \$3,950! 2 bedroom mobile home in excellent condition; really nice. Ideal for student tired of paying rent. Call 539-5621 for an appointment. (148-154)

SKIIS—BOOTS and poles thrown in, \$150. Act now—776-3464 (5:00-7:30 p.m.). (148-150)

10x55 1964 Champion mobile home, priced to sell; set up in mobile home park, lot rent only \$35. 539-5621. (148-154)

West Loop—West Side
Lucille's
SIDEWALK SALE
4 Days Only
Thurs.-Sun.
20%-50% OFF
Sportswear, Dresses, Skirts, Blouses, Shorts, Tops, Swimwear, Rompers, Jewelry, Handbags
Open Evenings 'til 8
Sundays 12-5

1971 OPEL GT, four speed, 4 cylinder, 4 new tires. Make offer. Call 539-7974 after 7:00 p.m. (149-153)

SAILBOAT (#S#1), 16 feet, fiberglass trailer, fully rigged, excellent condition. 539-6083. (149-153)

PINE DESK, RCA TV Game, Motorcycle rest and luggage rack, director's chair, Wilson tennis racket. Call 776-1379. (149)

1979 YAMAHA, 650 Special, like new. 539-1404. (148-149)

AKC SIBERIAN Husky female, two months old. \$70. Call 776-3877 or 776-1258. (148-149)

B-TRACK tapes, Bad Co., Chicago, Zeppelin—many more. 530 N. 14th, Saturday, May 3rd, 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Unbeatable prices. (148-149)

1978 MUSTANG II—four cylinder, four speed. Call 776-7721. Ask for Leo. (148-150)

COUCH, QUEEN size bed, dresser, etc. Call 776-1195. Must sell by Sunday. (149)

1963 FAIRLANE—good condition. Kitchen-Aide portable dishwasher—nearly new. Pioneer receiver, Miracord turntable, Harmon-Kardon speakers. Call 537-0276. (149-151)

1969 MARK III, 1971 Thunderbird. Call 776-6565 or 776-5811. (149-150)

THREE USED two-horse trailers and one 6 x 16 stock trailer. Stowell Trailer Sales across the viaduct. (149-150)

TROPICAL FISH for sale: Two Piranha-medium size. Call 776-3820. (149-151)

1975 MGB, top condition, 23,200 miles. If called last week, try again. 539-1655 after 5:30 p.m. (149)

TROPICAL FISH for sale: One Red Tiger Oscar-medium size. Call 776-3820. (149-151)

LOST

DAVIS LADY Elite tennis racket and a pair of Adidas tennis shoes. Lost three weeks ago out at the intramural softball field. 532-3786. Reward. (147-151)

OR STOLEN—black and white female baby goat with small horns. Any information leading to recovery or return, no questions asked, will be rewarded. Please return my pet goat. 776-8041 or leave a message at 539-9949. (147-149)

OR STOLEN—Rope can containing five good ropes and one pair spurs. Any information leading to recovery or return will be rewarded. No questions asked. 539-4019 or 537-9539. (149-150)

LADIES BROWN Sweater—with suede patches and pocket. Left in Waters 231 on April 25th. If found call Fran, 537-1390. (149-153)

TISC LOST Tuesday, April 29th. Reward: if returned. Call Joe, 539-5036 after 5:00 p.m. (149)

FOUND

COATS, SWEATERS, shirts, scarves, hats, gloves, umbrellas, eye-glasses, keys, watches, checkbooks, ID's and misc. Found at Mother's Worry. Call 539-0525. (147-149)

WANTED

TO STUDENT Nursing Home Aides/Orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansas for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3088, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St #4, Lawrence, Ks. 66044. (941f)

INEXPENSIVE APARTMENT close to campus for responsible student married couple for next fall. Call 776-7871 or 537-7256. (148-149)

USED PLAYBOYS, Penthouse, record albums, comics, anything else collectible you don't want to move. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (148-154)

AM-FM car stereo. Call Paul, 532-4809. (149-151)

P.A. SYSTEM, professional quality at reasonable cash price. Call 776-6529 or 776-1442 or 539-7772 (after 6:00 p.m.) (149-153)

NOTICES

EVER TRY to talk to a stereo technician and no one will let you? For the straight story, come see Manhattan's only full-time audio repair shop—The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (145-149)

PERSONAL

VICKER—WE hope that warm fuzzies invade your bed. For you're gonna need everything you can get now that you're twenty. This is the day we've been waiting for. Try to have a Happy Birthday anyway. All of us. (149)

MO: HAPPY Birthday—though you are still just a youngster. Hope we can get together over the summer. I promise to stay in my chair if you promise not to become a volcano. Love, Laurie. (149)

LONELINESS IS a weekend without my Beaglette. Hurry back! I love you! With sad eyes, Dr. Beagle. (149)

MELISSA, SHERI, Karen—After last Thursday night's road trip, the Capital will never be the same! Looking forward to the fun tonight. Love—Kelly, Monte, Bob. (149)

R.R.—THANKS for sledding with peppermint schnaps, the zoo, Hell's Angels, the B-B-Q, and all the rest. Have fun in Europe, and call when you get your letter. Love, The Mad Greek. (149)

DEAREST STEVE: The boating & balling was great. Let's make another date. This time it's on us, so don't make a fuss—just get the boat in gear and we'll provide the beer! Your loving Harlan. (149)

NANCY B.—Roses are red, violets are blue, without you, I will sure be blue. Have a great time in London. Linton. (149)

SUE B., Flash, and B.J.—Wie geht's, baby?! Let's forget Maria, Otto, and Voltaire, and have some fun in the sun! Schones Wochenende, Foxes! (149)

LADES—WHAT am I going to do when my best friend in the world is gone? You really are great. Have a special birthday. —Ninety-six. (149)

BA-BA-ba-ba-Bonwell—This is it—don't miss it—your very first personal! Have a great birthday. Thanks always for being a friend. KR. (149)

COACH: THIS is a message you're sure to get, so take a good look and don't forget. Can't wait for the 3rd 'cause I'll be with a nerd. This one will be no bore. We'll check marks on May 4th! Your Deviant. (149)

MEN OF all ages—Kalivoda is celebrating her birthday today because Scotland Yard won't let her do it in London! The first 100 guys to kiss her will receive a prize! (149)

YVETTE—THANKS for all the good times this year; have a blast in London. We're gonna miss ya! Bev & Patty. (149)

KATIE—I have really enjoyed living with you this past year. Good luck on finals. Have a great summer. Shell. (149)

PRECIOUS—THIS past month has been the best of my life. I hope we have many more. With you, I am now complete. Behave yourself these next two weeks and try to miss me some. Good luck on finals. I love you! —Shella. (149)

ANUT—YOUR time is finally here and now we must turn you and your sweet dimples over to DOW. Good-luck with your new job and thanks for being such a fantastic little roomie. Luv you, Rober. (149)

ERIC—THIS year has been great! Here's to ... the Renaissance, midnight at Ahearn, faculty showers, black lace and red satin, Best Westerns and Holiday Inns, good fights, better nights, and everything in between. You've made it all worthwhile. Love always, Donna. (149)

BECKY C: Sooner or later you will come see me. I patiently await your arrival. Love, your Door Man. (149)

HEIDI—HERE'S to all of the good times we've had together. Putting me to bed, playing cards, Aggie, Vista runs, West Hall barn party, and raiding the refrigerator. You've been a great roommate. Have fun in London. Your roomie, Janis. (149)

WORLD TRAVELER—910 Ford Hall; Have a good time in London! 910 Roommate. (149)

DALLEE—SCHOOL'S almost out, so loosen up. You're acting like my pet snake and you know what happened to him. So spring for spring and, remember your lucky number, 122780. Love ya, Mark. (149)

PHIL AND Darrell, Union lab won't be the same without you. Good luck with the CPA and you know who. REK. (149)

JULIE M.—The personal you have wanted the entire year is finally here! Our first year of college life has been a memorable one. When you're old please remember: the fat days with do-nuts at the park, your first drink off at Mothers, Donna and Barbara forever, the Ball women, the boring semi-formal plus other events I won't mention. I hope you've had as much fun as I have. Mel. (149)

REBECCA OF Sunnybrook. You may be right, I may be crazy, but it just may be Lambrusco that you're looking for. I'm being following by a moonshadow. I sure hope it's not one of those—uh—Kappa Sigs you know. Happy May. Crazy little thing. (149)

REC DCEr's, tonite's the big reunion. Let's get psyched! (149)

TOM R.—The Boat People don't love you anymore. Sincerely, Kenny. (149)

PEGGY, DEB, Cindy, Connor, Russ, Larry, Karla, Patty, 'baritone section,' and everyone else who has made these past four years the greatest. From canoe racing, jiffing on Fridays, even before band, to chawin in Mizouz, partying in Dallas, drunkin formals, and the zoo party this semester. Let's party hard in London one last time. Love M&M. (149)

DEANNA—WE want to see you get "20" M.O.'s on your B.D.! Don't ph too much or you won't make it to the convent on time. Mother Superior is watching! Partners in crime, C.H., N.R., L.S., G.W. (149)

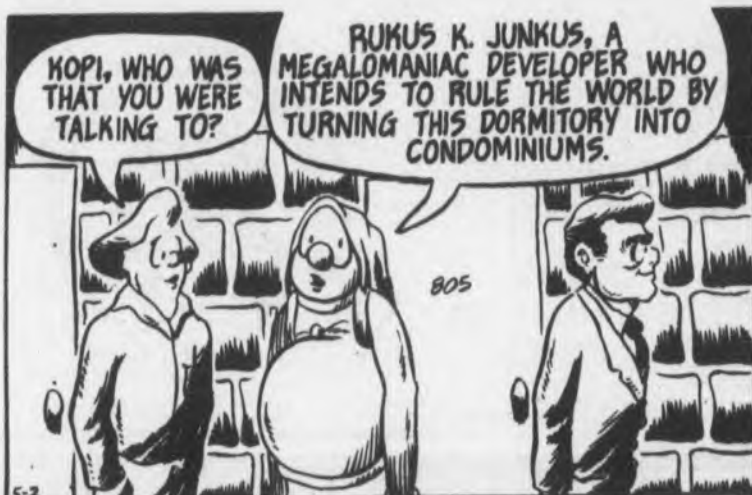
DREWSY! B-day's Sunday, huh? Well, have a great one! (Think you could punt studyin' for a while to celebrate?) Love, Mo. (149)

GAMMA PHI Seniors: Sunday will be fun and we'll make alot of memories, but nothing compared to the past years with you. We'll miss you. Love—The G-Phi Underclassmen. (149)

SUE-DEW: See, I can spell it right. Here's to broken bed frames, never-ending "diets," summer visits to Topeka, corrupting minors at Mel's, clean bus terminals, and last but not least a May 3rd party! Have a great birthday, I couldn't ask for a better sister than you! Love ya! Karla. (149)

(Continued on page 19)

Kopi



by Larry Kopitnik



PEANUTS



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Not flimsy
6 — out (obliterate)
9 Fortify
12 Mountain ridge
13 Final
14 Sticky substance
15 English surgeon
16 Elaborate spectacle
18 Areas of conflict
20 Brood of pheasants
21 Slab of moist clay
23 Ethiopian prince
24 Choreographer de Mille
25 Affirm
27 Minute orifice
29 Abandon
31 Bequest
35 Trifled
37 Sea bird
38 Silent
41 Grassland

43 Eternity
44 Hebrew month
45 Cardboard box
47 King Arthur's court
49 Public disorders
52 Compass direction
53 Cutting tool
54 Japanese immigrant in U.S.
55 Dancer's cymbals

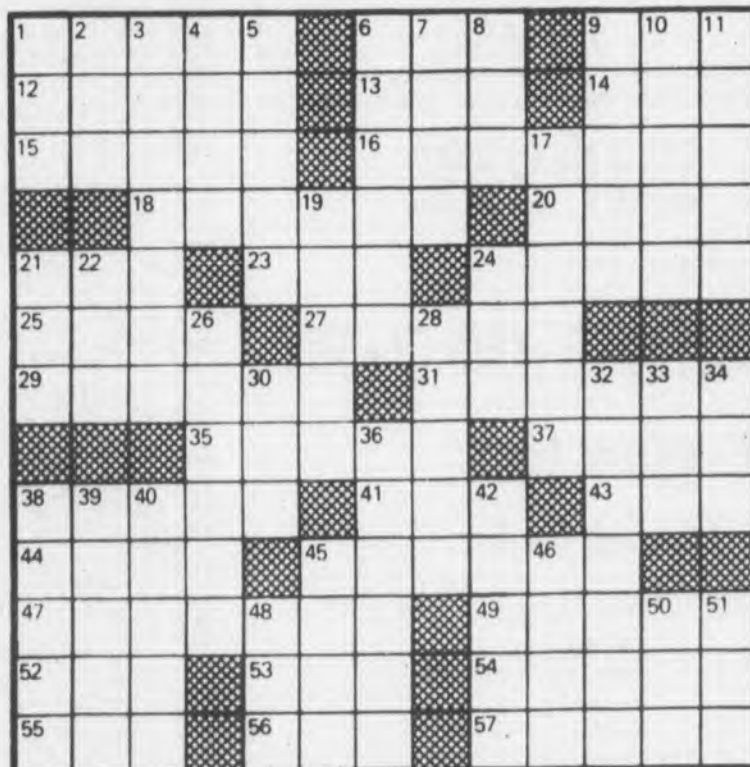
56 Armed conflict.
57 Hammer ends
DOWN
1 Undermine
2 Mouths
3 Envoys
4 Roman highway
5 Check
6 Meal
7 Javanese tree
8 Large
9 Once more
10 Round hand
11 Specks
17 Hire
19 Disagreeable
21 Naughty
22 — et vale!
24 Soul (Fr.)
26 Withdraw
28 More aged
30 Decompose
32 Gritty
33 High naval office (abbr.)
34 Japanese monetary unit
36 Click beetle
38 Be silent (Mus.)
39 City in Turkey
40 Desert quadruped
42 Aweigh
45 Hip joint
46 River to the Seine
48 — of the jungle
50 Years in a decade
51 Family member

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

BRAS WAN I CAN
RAPT IRE RUM
AREA LES OMO
CARTEL TINMAN
ELI LEI
ORBS ATTORNEY
UAR MOE GEE
THOMPSON USES
WOE NID
CONRAD YEARN
OLIO RES LEAP
LENS AGO LAME
DOGE WON SLED

5-2

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

Q D V R M E Y V P U P N O L M P H O T U D
T R B B M F Y O E M M F N E L F Q D H O T

Yesterday's Cryptogram — SPECIAL PLACES ARE SET ASIDE FOR FAVORED VISITORS.

Today's Cryptogram clue: D equals O

(Continued from pg. 18)

DAVE D: Are you sure the mechanical engineers won't read this and decide to come to the picnic at the tubes tomorrow. See ya there. Good luck fishing. XO Money Bags. (149)

EUNI-DOG: Give your burdens to the Lord. He will carry them. He will not permit the Godly to slip or fall. Ps 55:22. I wish you the best of everything in your job and journey ahead. Deb-Dog. (149)

TO MY broken-legged-big bird owner: Hope London is as jolly good as this year has been for us. Our special times are many and growing (maybe Alaska?) Bon voyage, Babe, with love, ME. (149)

KRAE: I'm finally getting everything turned right side up again. Have a great time in London—and find out that man's name! Finals just won't be the same without you. Love ya. S.—P.S. Kiss your Jump rope. (149)

KA—TO London you will go and my heart will follow so but this be my certain fate! must try to graduate! So I shall remain behind for love and finals do not mix! hear the calling in my mind of jolly Kinematical—Thinking about you, Bob. (149)

SUE DEW: What would I do without a wonderful friend like you? From thrill hills in the Malibu to cruises in our pimp and family rods in the 'ville. Here's to getting your chauffeur's license. Let's party May 3rd! NMA sisters forever, Chance. (149)

ANIMAL: GOD blessed me with you and for that I'm very grateful. Thanks for making each day so special. Looking forward to many more! Peely. (149)

TAM—LONDON'S lucky. Have fun. Thanks for a special semester. I know more will come. Til Thursday. Love you. Animal. (149)

LILA—REMEMBER the FB and BB games, racquetball and backgammon matches, Kennedy's Station, special dinners, intercession, "homework," skiing, etc. etc. Thanks for making my senior year the best. Love you. Roger. (149)

LOST: ONE tired body, answering to the name of Emily. Please send her home as it is time to go to London. Reward, if found, will be one cheesecake. (149)

DOWN INTO the sewer our tennis balls did fall. While we directed traffic you two did it all. Thanks, Sandy and Cathy (Putnam) (149)

MAC J.—It's your day—enjoy it. Here's wishing you many more. Need some company? K. McShane. (149)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

PLEASE SAVE us from Jardine. Inexpensive apartment near campus needed for next fall for student married couple. 776-7871 or 537-7258. (148-149)

NEED AN extra roommate to lower the rent, or has a roommate bugged out? I'm looking for a place for next fall (and summer). Male, 21, like to backpack. Must study due to intense major, but like to relax occasionally. Call Mark, 776-1483 nights, or 2-8695 day. (148-150)

VETERINARY MEDICINE Belt Buckles. \$10 and \$12. Great graduation gifts. Call 776-1193 or 456-7316. (148-152)

SPAGHETTI BENEFIT Supper—All Welcome—American Legion Hall, May 4th, 5:00-7:30 p.m. Adult's all you can eat for only \$2.50. (148-149)

KSURFC 7th Annual

Sunflower

RUGGERFEST

May 3 and 4, at
Tuttle Creek Park

(below the dam)

First Game-9:30 a.m.

FREE ADMISSION

Beer Available

BACCHANALIA . . . A word that means, a festival with frenzied dancing, singing, and revelry. On May 3rd such a festival will take place. Sponsored by your Independent Agents: The Cowchip Country Club, Red's Bar and Grill, and The Muletopers. It's the second annual celebration of the Uniformal and Spring Extravaganza. Proceeds will go the funding of a rehabilitation service, to be set up the day following the festival. (149)

PIZZA FACE: Soffacoto Pane Dolce, or Italian Steak. "J.D.'s" food is delightful, but you're not that great. Meatball. (149)

GARAGE SALE: Stone house Hiway 177 across from former Skate Plaza. Friday and Saturday, 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. (149)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished houses, private bedroom, share utilities, \$50 and up, for summer and fall; see at 1104 Blumont, 1108 Blumont, 1005 and 1122 Vattler. Call 539-8401. (128tf)

FEMALE TO share four bedroom house. Own bedroom and bath. West location. Call 537-4699. (144-154)

FEMALE ROOMMATE(S) wanted to share air-conditioned two bedroom apartment with laundry facilities. Mid-May through July. Close to campus, rent negotiable. Call 539-5018. (145-149)

MALES FOR summer to share house across street from Putnam. Starting June 1st. Rent negotiable. 532-3483, 532-3493. (145-149)

NON-SMOKING, studious male for summer and/or following school year to share rent, utilities in two bedroom apartment. Phone 776-0798. (148-149)

WANT FEMALE roommate for fall and spring 1980-1981. Lovely home—private lower level, bedroom, bath, family room w/fireplace. Call 537-0308. (146-149)

ONE LIBERAL female roommate. Close to Aggieville and campus. Washer and dryer. \$95/month. Call 776-3710. (148-149)

FEMALE NON-smoker for own room in large apartment across from campus. One-third utilities and rent. 539-4885 before 8:00 a.m., after 4:00 p.m. (148-150)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment in Kansas City during June and July. Call Jan at 776-4762 after 5:00 p.m. (148-150)

STUDIOUS FEMALE. Fall/spring, private room, furnished, laundry facilities. Share 1/2 utilities, \$70-\$75/month. Call 539-9221 after 6:00 p.m. (147-149)

MALE ROOMMATE to share basement apartment for summer. Furnished, own room, \$80, 1324 Laramie. Call 539-7964. (147-151)

FEMALES—SUMMER sublease, two bedroom, Mont Blue, close to campus. Call 532-3739 or 539-5852. (147-151)

FEMALE ROOMMATES sought to share lovely old house, close to campus, laundry facilities. Own bedroom, \$100 and one-fourth utilities. Available August. Call 539-4366. (147-151)

MALE ROOMMATES to share duplex for summer. Wooded area behind. Nice neighborhood. Rent very reasonable. Call 537-2416. (147-149)

MALE ROOMMATE to share furnished two bedroom apartment this summer. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 776-1159. (147-151)

CHRISTIAN MALE to share mobile home. \$85 and 1/2 utilities. Call 537-8659 after 5:00 p.m. (147-151)

ROOMMATES WANTED for summer—Large modern home. Close to campus. Private room. Cheap. 1432 University Drive. Call 539-3655. (148-149)

MALE FOR summer to share comfortable, furnished house, close to campus and Aggieville. Own bedroom. 537-2284. (148-154)

FEMALE—SHARE large furnished four bedroom house with two girls. Own room, laundry facilities, backyard, one block from campus, reasonable rent. 539-7231. (149-150)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment three blocks from campus. \$85 plus one-third utilities. Available May 1st. Call 776-0243 after 5:30 p.m. (149-154)

FOR SUMMER—Own room, furnished, three bedroom house across from Ford Hall. Air conditioning, \$80/month. Call 539-1385 after 5:00 p.m. (149-154)

TWO ROOMMATES to share apartment. Nice, three bedroom across from band practice field. Call Mark or Darrell at 776-5508. (149-152)

MALE—SUMMER to share two bedroom apartment June 1st. Call 539-5435 or 539-9023. (149-151)

HELP WANTED

WANTED: MALE test subjects for Temperature/clothing research. \$20.00 for 4 hours. Apply Institute for Environmental Research, lower level, Room 201 Seaton Hall to Dr. Fred Rohies. (142-149)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for Cocktail waitresses/waiters (must be 21), door persons, and car parkers. Apply in person, 1115 Moro or call 776-0030 for interview. (142-149)

SUMMER TIME employment and management positions open. We train. Call Randy at 913-537-9282 between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. or evenings or send resume to N.H.A., P.O. Box 3670, Lawrence, Kansas 66044. (144-149)

4 TEN-hour days/week—More free days for your leisure. The Beatrice State Developmental Center has positions available for Life Skills Instructors who will work 4 Ten-Hour Days per week. This Center is a progressive residential facility for developmentally handicapped citizens. Responsibilities will include designing and implementing living skills programs for residents. Starting salary \$11,236 annually with increase after six months satisfactory service plus excellent fringe benefits. Bachelors degree in behavioral sciences area. For more information contact Beatrice State Developmental Center, Box 808, Beatrice, NE 68310 (402-223-2302) Affirmative Action Employer. (145-149)

WAITERS/WAITRESSES—part-time, evening and weekends. Raoul's Restaurant, 1108 Laramie, Aggieville. (145-149)

SUMMER DAIRY opening on 60 cow commercial dairy. Located 43 miles due north of Topeka. Housing can be arranged. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call after 8:00 p.m., Craig Mitts. 913-933-3413. (148-150)

ONE OF the Midwest's oldest moving & storage firms is now accepting applications for drivers, helpers, and packers for summer employment. Please call (913) 631-1440 for appointment or apply in person at 12905 West 63rd Street, Shawnee, Kansas 66201. An Equal Opportunity Employer. (148-150)

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for fall. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Post Office Box 72, Manhattan, Kansas. (147-149)

ELECTRIC SUPPLY Wholesale Company is looking for a full time warehouse person with potential to move into sales position. 776-4766. (147-151)

DO YOU still need a summer job? We have a few opportunities left for hard-working students who are willing to relocate for the summer. Qualified students can make \$2990 their first summer. Interviews will be held in the K-State Union Thursday, May 1 at 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. in room 301—Friday, May 2 at 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. in room 208. Please be prompt. (147-149)

THE DAIRY Queen Brazier at 1015 North 3rd is now accepting applications for full or part-time, spring or summer employment. Call 776-4117 for appointment. Ask for Mr. Frye. (147-149)

KEYBOARDIST/VOCALIST—must have professional attitude—excellent pay, bookings into 1981-weekends, must start by August 1st, four piece established nightclub group. Call 776-8529 or 776-1442 or 539-7772 (after 8:00 p.m.) (149-153)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (68tf)

M.M. GRAPHICS will do design and graphics for resumes, thesis projects, report covers etc. Call 776-5186 or 539-1597 after 8:00 p.m. for details. (148-154)

J&L BUG Service—We are an independent Volkswagen shop with quality parts and dependable repair work. We need your patronage to help us provide an alternative choice. Help us, help you. 7 miles East of Manhattan. 1-494-2388 St. George. (142-153)

EXPERIENCED AND dependable couple will provide house and yard care during your summer vacation. References available. Price negotiable. Call 537-8114. (143-154)

VW BUG tune-up special only \$20 for 1963 thru 1974 bugs without air-conditioning. Includes points, plugs, set-timing and carburetor. Oil change only \$5.00. Call J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. Offer expires May 10, 1980. (143tf)

TYPING—FOR any size or type project or paper. Former secretary with IBM typewriter. Call 776-3824. (146-149)

If there is a new car in your future at graduation NOW more than ever is the time to

THINK VALUE
THINK CUTLASS

Quality Oldsmobile-Jeep

129 E. Poyntz

776-8912 776-5751

LICENSED CHILD Care: Similar to Nursery School. Large fenced yard; hot lunch; planned educational activities; references and very reasonable rates. 537-7884. (147-151)

HATE TO type? Love the sun? Call us and we will do your typing. Call after 5:00—539-3349 or 776-1296. (148-152)

DO YOU have a mobile home you need moved or help setting up? Call M&M Mobile Home Parts and Service, a Morgan Lessee. We have a complete line of parts and 18 years experience in the business. Call 539-3764, 24 hours a day. (148-154)

HORSES BOARDED by recent K-State A, S & I graduate starting June 1st. Room to ride, reasonable prices. Earl Wetts, 537-0276. (149-151)

SUBLEASE

FURNISHED APARTMENT near campus for summer only. One bedroom \$110, two bedroom \$150, three bedroom \$180. Call 537-0428. (138tf)

JUNE-JULY: Large two bedroom, spacious apartment. Furnished, air-conditioning. Walk to Aggieville and campus, \$180/month. Call 539-3926. Keep trying. (143-152)

SUMMER—THREE bedroom furnished apartment close to campus, off street parking. Rent negotiable. Call 539-8948. (143-149)

FOR SUMMER—two bedroom apartment, close to campus, furnished, central-air, carpeted, laundry facilities, parking, water, trash paid. Reduced rent. 776-3000. (145-149)

SUMMER—EFFICIENCY, furnished, second floor, off-street parking, air-conditioned, \$100/month, 812 Thurston. Call Dave at 539-1776. (145-149)

LUXURY PLUS, two bedroom furnished apartment, pool, dishwasher, patio, air-conditioning, fully carpeted, off-street parking. Rent negotiable. Call 776-1590. (145-149)

SUMMER—FURNISHED, air-conditioned, carpeted, one bedroom apartment for two, one-half block west of Ahearn. Price negotiable. Call 539-3648. (145-149)

APARTMENT—JUNE through mid-August in Kansas City, Kansas. Two-bedroom, air-conditioned. Price very negotiable. Call 342-2082 after 5:00 p.m. (145-149)

MID-MAY thru August—Wildcat #7 furnished one bedroom. Central air, new carpet, and laundry facilities—\$125 a month. 776-1466. (145-149)

SUMMER: REGENCY apartments. Luxury furnished one bedroom. One-half block from campus and Aggieville. Call 776-0048. (145-154)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom furnished apartment, air-conditioned, shag, dishwasher, cable TV, laundry facilities. Two and one-half blocks from campus. Available May 20th. Call 537-7367. (145-149)

MONTH'S FREE rent. One bedroom modern apartment located adjacent to campus. Air-conditioning with some utilities paid. Available May 15th-August 15th. Call 537-4561. (145-149)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Mont Blue apartments. Two bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, water and trash paid. One block from campus. Price negotiable. Call 532-3643 or 532-3644. (145-154)

SUMMER—VERY nice one-bedroom apartment, close to campus, air-conditioned, \$180 plus utilities. Call 537-8041. (148-150)

LARGE 4-5 bedroom house. One-half block to Aggieville, one block to campus, two blocks to city park. Call 776-8480. (148-150)

HOUSE to sublease for the summer. New carpet and floor covering. Washer, dryer, central air, and garage. Five blocks northwest of campus. Good price. Call 776-8672. (148-149)

FOUR BEDROOM house for summer—Harry Road—close to campus. Partially furnished, washer, dryer, \$240 per month plus utilities. 539-6856, ask for Mark. (148-149)

SUMMER: SUBLEASE Cheverly two-bedroom apartment, 1005 Blumont. Great location, low utilities, air conditioned, balcony, recently remodeled. Call 539-4080 soon. (148-150)

SUMMER—NICE two bedroom spacious apartment. One and one-half blocks from Union. Only \$120. Call 776-8172. (148-153)

HUGE ONE-bedroom apartment. Perfect for two. \$140, pay no utilities, air-conditioned. Must see! 537-4341. (148-149)

SUMMER—LARGE, one bedroom furnished apartment. Block from campus. Call 537-0428 or call Virginia, room 840, 539-8211. (148-150)

SUMMER: SPACIOUS two bedroom apartment. Furnished, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. Water and trash paid. Three blocks from campus and Aggieville. \$150. 539-6126. (147-149)

LUXURY SANDSTONE apartment for sublease June 1, 1980. (\$195.) Air-conditioning, dishwasher, carpet, laundry. Ideal for 2-4. Call 537-8280 or 532-3038 after 6:00 p.m. (147-151)

SUMMER—WILDCAT #3, one-bedroom apartment, furnished, dishwasher, air-conditioned, laundry facilities, water paid, one block from campus, \$130/month. Available May 19th. Call 776-8921. (147-149)

OPTION TO rent for fall, Aggieville and campus location, two-bedroom, clean, very attractive. Furnished, air-conditioned. Call 776-3871. (147-151)

SUMMER: THREE bedroom duplex, wooded area behind, walking distance to KSU. Parking and very nice neighborhood. Must be clean and responsible. 537-2416. (147-149)

SUMMER—LUXURY two bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus, furnished, balcony, water bill paid, 1212 Thurston. Rent negotiable. Call 537-0598. (147-151)

HOUSE FOR summer: 1020 Leavenworth. Two bedrooms, furnished. Rent negotiable. Call 539-7881. (147-151)

SUMMER—THREE bedroom house located on Denison. Air-conditioned and partly furnished. Call 539-4024. (147-149)

THREE BEDROOMS for summer months, located across from campus, two blocks north of Aggieville. Call 776-1893. (147-151)

SUMMER—HOUSE, two large bedrooms, furnished, fully carpeted, air-conditioned, washer/dryer, one-half block from campus and Aggieville. Nice. 1217 Vattler. (147-151)

THREE BEDROOM apartment, furnished, fully carpeted, all utilities paid. Close to campus and Aggieville. Summer only. Call 532-3606. (148-152)

FREE \$100—one-half block from campus. Cheap utilities. Call 539-0269. (148-152)

FOR SUMMER: Roomy two bedroom furnished apartment. Walking distance to campus and Aggieville. Air-conditioned. Call 539-8696. (148-152)

APARTMENT—GREAT for two-three. June, July, end of May free. Carpeted, furnished, air-conditioned. Price negotiable. Call 776-3379. (148-152)

HOUSE FOR summer sublease: Fully furnished, three bedroom, air-conditioned, garage, fenced yard, close to campus. Must sublease. Call 539-7372. (148-153)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, fully carpeted, air-conditioned, dishwasher, disposal, fireplace. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Call 776-0263. (149)

FOR SUMMER—Spacious, nicely furnished two bedroom apartment. Carpeted, central air, dishwasher, disposal, laundry facilities, swimming pool. Across street from tennis courts. Price negotiable. Call 537-4118 or 532-6281. (149-153)

LUXURY TWO bedroom furnished apartment in nice area. Carpeted, central air, balcony, swimming pool. Greatly reduced rent for summer. Call 537-8754. (149)

SUMMER-SPACIOUS two bedroom apartment near Aggieville. Furnished, air-conditioned, dishwasher, carpeted. Water and trash paid. Rent negotiable. Call 776-1194. (149-151)

SUMMER—MONT Blue apartments, two bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, water and trash paid. One block from campus. Price \$180. Call 539-8211. Ask for Lisa 504, Dina 501, Pat 508. (148-152)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment with dishwasher, air-conditioning and private parking. Located near Union. Reduced-\$200. Call 776-1229. (148-154)

EXTRA NICE! Two bedrooms, fully carpeted, dishwasher, central air, pool. Available May 19th-July 31st. \$225. Call 537-0820. (148-152)

FOR SUMMER—furnished three bedroom house, \$285 a month plus gas and electricity. Eight blocks from campus. Phone 537-1459. (148-154)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—paid rent 'til June. One bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished Mont Blue with laundry facilities. Negotiable rent. 539-3575—ask for Lisa or Deb. (148-152)

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WE HAVE
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JUNE-JULY: Large two bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher, garbage disposal, balcony, across from park. Rent negotiable. Contact Jim or Kyle, 414 Moore, 539-8211. (149)

TWO BEDROOM—Nice and large. West side of campus. Available June 1st. Call 539-5435 or 539-9023. (149-151)

SUMMER—NICE one bedroom apartment: Furnished, air-conditioned, across from Ahearn. \$140 plus electricity. Negotiable. Call 532-3250. (149-153)

TO SUBLET: Seven bedrooms at 1825 College Hts. \$60 per room and utilities. Call 776-9772. (148-153)

COOL, FURNISHED one-bedroom basement apartment in complex across from Justin Hall at 1010 N. Manhattan Avenue. Dishwasher, air-conditioning. Low summer rent. Call 776-1539. (149-153)

GARAGE SALE

SPRING CLEANING sale on May 3, 8 to 3:30 at the Sunset Zoo Pavilion. All proceeds go to the Regional Crisis Center. (149)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, with Young Adult Class at 9:50 a.m. Pastors John Graham (539-7884) and Steve Washburn (539-4119). Ride the Blue Bus, stopping across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (149)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible study 9:30 a.m. (149)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 4:45 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-8581 or 539-8212. (149)

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (149)

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Ave. Worship, 8:30 and 10:50 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. (149)

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 1

ALPINE ROADSHOW



In an effort to fight Hi-way Robbery, Stereo Factory in Aggieville announces **The Alpine Roadshow!** The finest equipment for your car is on sale this **Thurs., Friday and Saturday**, at the Stereo Factory in Aggieville.

One of the standard features on a Lamborghini is now available for your car



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Try our most popular Indash cassette that has all the features of a home system feature like a Dolby-music sensor cassette glide auto eject.

Your choice of 6 x 9 or 5 1/4 speaker by Alpine.



Model 7206



Model 6302

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The price is comparable
The sound is incredible



Speaker Kit, Model 8932

Demand the best in Car Sounds. Demand Alpine Hear this sound system at the Stereo Factory in Aggieville.



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We've got a sound system with your cars name on it!



Model 6004



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Model 3001



Model 8001

The Ultimate Car Sound System that Features full digital time delay Graphic Equalizer, metal tape deck. Hear it now at the Stereo Factory in Aggieville.

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Model 7123

3 way system with life time warranty is the heart of this system with the full featured Alpine 7123



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\$119 rear fader to your system.

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STEREO FACTORY

Aggieville, Manhattan

Kansas State Collegian

Monday
May 5, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 150



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

DIGGING OUT... While Lewis Hagedorn (left) closes the door to one of the company's two safes, other owners and employees of Ramey Brothers Lumber Inc. sort through the safe's records. The safes were dug out by a bulldozer Sunday as the owners sifted through the remains of the lumberyard following Saturday night's fire.

Investigation to seek cause of \$1 million fire

By ANNETTE GALLUZZI
City Editor

City fire officials have yet to determine the cause of a blaze Saturday night which destroyed Ramey Brothers Lumber Inc. at Second and Houston streets. The loss was estimated at \$1 million by the owners—the largest fire loss in the city's history.

Manhattan Fire Chief Bill Smith said he has requested an investigation by the state fire marshal who is expected to arrive in Manhattan today. Smith said such an investigation would be called for in "any major fire," and that he could not speculate about the cause of the fire.

The fire was reported at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, and began 30 to 40 feet inside the in the southwest corner of the

building, Smith said.

"We sent two-alarm equipment in, but upon my arrival on the scene, we kicked it into three alarm," Smith said.

ALTHOUGH THE LUMBERYARD was destroyed, surrounding buildings received only minimal damage from the fire. Most damage to those buildings was caused by heat radiation, Smith said.

The windows on the south side of Skaggs Motor Co., north of the lumberyard, were cracked and a truck at the nearby Farmers Co-op Association also was damaged, Smith said. Grain elevators to the east of the fire were undamaged.

Smith said the use of a protective curtain which stops heat radiation was a

factor in restricting the fire to the area. He also attributes containment of the fire to the preparedness of his men and the weather.

Firefighters are instructed in how to deal with specific fires, and plans for fighting such fires are developed ahead of time and carried out pretty much in accordance with the plan. Buildings in the downtown area, as well as schools, sororities and others receive preliminary scrutiny, according to Smith.

"We take a look at situations long before they happen," Smith said.

Smith said they were also very fortunate to have had calm weather in which to fight the fire.

ABOUT 2,000 SPECTATORS gathered

to watch the fire, despite blockades on Poyntz, Third and Houston, Second and Pierre and surrounding alleys.

"We had instances of people driving over hoses. That is against the law," Smith said.

Smith said he was pleased with the assistance from the city and Riley County Police Department in blocking the streets and directing traffic.

"Any time we have a major fire, we have problems with the public," Smith said.

Smith said the firefighters were able to save some paperwork and two safes the owners were concerned about.

RON BOWMAN, part-owner of the (See FIRE, p.2)

Legislative bargaining leaves Nichols out in cold

By GREGG COONROD
Staff Writer

It began Friday morning when Rep. Mike Hayden (R-Atwood), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said, "Make us a deal."

From there, members of the conference committee dealing with the state's building program bargained through the day, resuming their deliberations on Saturday. "The deal" was finally made Saturday afternoon. That deal excluded money for Nichols Gymnasium.

The final conference committee report on capital improvements included only four building projects: a new library for the University of Kansas Medical Center (\$3.5 million), a state historical museum (\$8 million), K-State Engineering Phase II (\$7.8 million) and remodeling of KU's Flint Hall (\$874,500).

A \$370,000 REQUEST request for Nichols was one of nine proposals totaling \$10 million to be deleted.

"It's a damn good idea," Hayden said of the proposal to turn Nichols into classroom area and library storage. But Nichols was discussed only once in the two days of

meetings, passed over because of a low priority in comparison to other projects. Hayden also said the library space that Nichols might have provided probably could be rented if necessary.

An appropriation which would have paid for the razing of Dickens and Holton halls was not included either.

The conference committee, made up of members of the House and Senate Ways and Means committees, was called to clear up differences between the House and Senate over appropriations for capital improvements.

The conference committee heard heated debate over limiting the building projects because of federal government proposals to cut back on revenue-sharing funds nationwide.

RUMORS of the possibility of razing Nichols instead of rebuilding its interior sent a number of student representatives to Topeka Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"People were saying to us to make sure and come back next year," said Mark Skinner, director of state and legislative affairs for the student body president, after the session was over.

"I'm optimistic about next year, and the students shouldn't feel bad. Nichols will not be razed, but it will not be rebuilt either," Skinner said.

"We laid a solid groundwork. We'll just have to wait until next year," he said.

K-State President Duane Acker said he was "appreciative" of the approval of the Engineering Phase II project and said construction might get under way as soon as the spring of 1981.

HOWEVER, ACKER SAID he was disappointed at the delay in getting classrooms, office space and library storage put into Nichols.

"This is a difficult condition for the Legislature with the decrease in revenue," Acker said.

He said Nichols would be reconsidered and included in the University's capital improvements priority list next year for presentation to the Kansas Board of Regents.

Acker said two items with higher priorities than Nichols will be the library operating budget and faculty salaries.

The capital improvements bill now goes to Gov. John Carlin for approval.

Rescue would have been easy despite losses, U.S. pilot says

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — It would have been easy to have completed the rescue of the American hostages in Tehran, despite losing three of eight rescue helicopters, one of the Marine pilots has told a newspaper.

"It would have been a cakewalk," said the New River Marine Air Station pilot, who asked that his name not be used.

The interview with the unidentified pilot was published Sunday by the Raleigh News and Observer. He was one of six from the air station, near Jacksonville, who joined two other Marine pilots from a West Coast installation to man the eight helicopters flown in the failed rescue attempt.

Three choppers became disabled, leading to the decision to abort the mission because planners had decided at least six helicopters were needed to rescue the Americans held hostage since last November.

As he waited in the dark desert in Iran to refuel his RH53-D Sea Stallion chopper, the pilot said he watched in horror as another

helicopter crashed into a fuel-laden C-130 tanker, exploding into flames and killing eight men.

"It resembled slow motion, like in the movies," he said.

"First the wind, then the dust stirred, then a boiling sensation of fuel, fire and pieces of the chopper," the pilot was quoted as saying.

After the crash, the pilot gathered his crew and boarded one of the remaining C-130s, which were preparing to take off.

The crew of the big plane was "throwing off motorcycles, jeeps, everything else, to give us room ... (We) were flown to an island out of the country."

"My regret is that we did not complete this mission. It would have been easy," the pilot told the News and Observer, saying he and several other pilots were confident the rescue could have been completed with only five helicopters.

Bani-Sadr meets with Cubans to consider protest conference

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr met Sunday with Cuban officials to consider a conference of non-aligned nations to protest the U.S. attempt to rescue the 53 American hostages, Tehran Radio said. It said the bodies of the U.S. commandos killed in the aborted mission may be turned over to the Swiss Embassy Tuesday or Wednesday.

But a later broadcast quoted Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh as saying the bodies will be handed over to Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Capudji, who also has taken part in the arrangements, instead of the Swiss Embassy. A Bani-Sadr adviser explained the apparent change in plans by saying it was to "maintain the religious character of the transfer," Tehran radio said.

The late report said Archbishop Capudji would deliver the bodies to authorities at the Vatican in Rome to be returned to relatives in the United States.

The American hostages began their seventh month in captivity Sunday. The Islamic militants who seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on Nov. 4 said they had moved an unspecified number of captives to two more Iranian towns, Arak and Mahallat, about 155 miles southwest of Tehran.

Fire...

(Continued from p. 1)

lumberyard, said the city's grandfather clause and proposed redevelopment project will affect rebuilding plans.

"Normally, if it's greater than a 50 percent loss, the city won't let us rebuild, under the grandfather clause. With the possible mall, it's a strange situation. I'm just not sure," Bowman said.

According to Assistant City Manager Jim Pearson, if the company exists under the grandfather clause, the owners must receive permission to rebuild on the site because of zoning ordinances established since the building was built. The lumberyard was constructed 73 years ago.

Bowman, along with Lewis Hagedorn, William Moore and Don O'Connor have owned the lumberyard for 1½ years.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 206, dress nice.

BLUE KEY will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union Conference Room.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 6 p.m. on Union 213 for the installation of new officers.

ALL JUNIORS INTERESTED IN ATTENDING LAW SCHOOL there will be an LSAT information meeting at 10:30 a.m. in Eisenhower 124 and at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 125.

TUESDAY

RUSSIAN CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at 1740 Laramie.

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 2.

CLOSED CLASSES

020-325, 209-275, 229-415, 241-521, 257-203, 261-114, 261-379, 262-120, 262-165, 262-171, 263-376, 265-495, 281-327, 284-664, 289-285, 289-330, 289-555, 289-620, 289-635, 290-260, 290-320, 290-330, 290-630, 305-210, 325-443, 325-643, 510-411, 510-523, 525-331, 540-411, 610-150, 611-435.



There's an accountant named Kink
Who really hates pink.
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His 22nd birthday follows
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So here's my congratulations
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Love,
Jan



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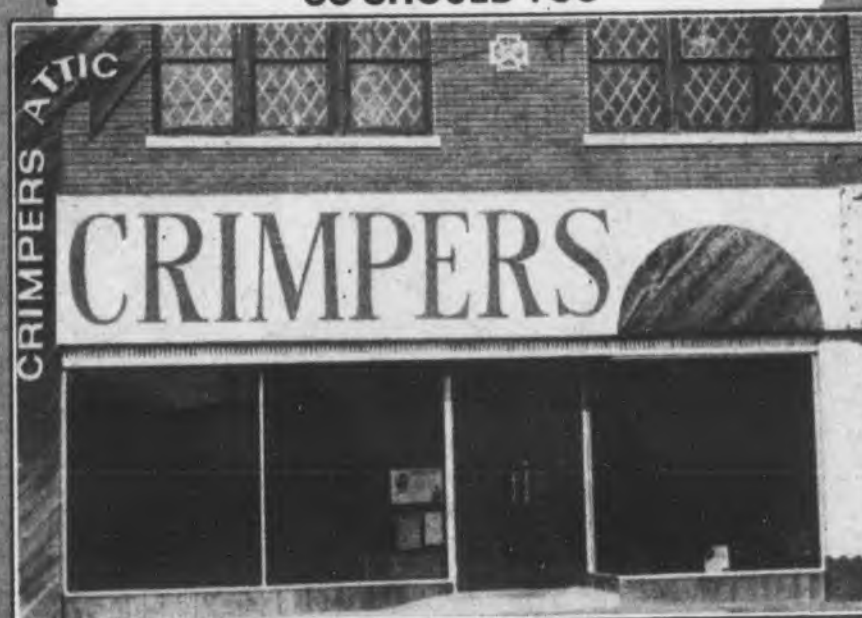
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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Embassy invaders free fifth hostage

LONDON — Envoys of Kuwait, Jordan and Syria met Sunday with British officials in a diplomatic bid to end the siege at the Iranian Embassy where Iranian-Arab gunmen are holding some 17 hostages.

The embassy invaders freed one of their captives Sunday. He was identified as Mustatha Karkouti, a 37-year-old Syrian journalist.

He emerged from the building at 8.10 p.m. (2:10 p.m. CDT), his hands clasped behind his head. Police placed him on a stretcher and took him to a waiting ambulance.

He was the fifth hostage released since the embassy was seized Wednesday. A 23-year-old pregnant Iranian woman employee and a Pakistani who had been visiting the mission were freed Saturday.

Interest groups await TMI decision

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Utilities, investors, consumers and regulators are awaiting a decision late this week on who has to pay for the crippled Three Mile Island (TMI) nuclear plant.

The state Public Utility Commission is scheduled to deliver its decisions Friday, ending a five-month inquiry stemming from the March 1979 accident at TMI.

Specifically, the commission will say how much customers should pay for replacement power; whether customers should pay for the undamaged but idle TMI Unit 1, shut down pending federal safety hearings; and whether Metropolitan Edison, the plant operator, should stay in business.

The commission's staff estimates Metropolitan Edison's customers would have to pay an average of \$4.95 a month if the full cost of replacing the energy lost from TMI—about \$27 million a year—is passed on to them. They now pay \$3.45 a month for replacement power.

Plastic pump could revitalize hearts

BOSTON — Plastic heart chambers that throb and pump like man's own may someday be installed for years at a time in the chests of heart patients, doctors say.

Surgeons have experimented for more than a decade with temporary implanted pumps, but the results have been disappointing because the devices damaged the blood. Now, doctors around the nation are working on new pumps they hope will be able to replace the heart's left ventricle—the major pumping chamber—for at least two years.

Among these is one designed at Massachusetts General Hospital that doctors say has overcome the major drawback of such pumps—blood clotting. The new pump works flawlessly in cattle, and doctors hope within a year or two to begin using it for a week at a time in critically ill patients.

The Massachusetts General project is one of six pumpbuilding efforts sponsored by the National Institutes of Health.

Vance criticizes foreign adviser's duties

LONDON — Cyrus Vance, who resigned as secretary of state last week to protest President Carter's decision to try to rescue the American hostages in Iran, says the White House national security adviser should stop making foreign policy.

In an interview with The Observer published here Sunday, Vance took aim at national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski but did not mention his former policy-making rival by name.

Vance said the national security adviser "should not be the one who makes foreign policy or who expresses foreign policy to the public. That is the task of the president and the secretary of state."

Worm hunt turns up decomposed body

PAOLA — Three persons—including the victim's stepmother—were taken into custody Sunday after a shotgunned and badly decomposed body found near a Miami County creek was identified as that of a missing 13-year-old Overland Park youth.

Two Miami County youths looking for fishing worms discovered the body Saturday in a shallow grave along Big Bull Creek, and authorities identified it Sunday as that of Christen Andre Hobson, who disappeared April 17.

An autopsy by Dr. James Bridgens, a pathologist, showed that Hobson had been shot three times at close range with a shotgun.

Two suspects, age 17 and 16, were arrested Sunday when Hobson was identified through dental records.

Miami County Attorney David Heger said they would be petitioned into court Monday on juvenile charges of first-degree murder.

Also arrested and booked on a charge of conspiracy to commit murder was Sue Ann Hobson, the stepmother of the victim, said Heger.

Weather

Mostly sunny today with the high in the upper 70s to low 80s.

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Opinions

Kent State tragedy recalled

It didn't take long.
Ten years ago Sunday, four Kent State students died and nine were injured within 13 seconds.

Students at Kent State University in Ohio were protesting U.S. involvement in Vietnam. On May 1, 1970, a peaceful demonstration was held on the Kent State campus, but that night violence broke out and spread throughout the city. Arsonists set an ROTC building ablaze. By May 3, Ohio National Guardsmen were called in at the request of the mayor. They were equipped with bayonets and M-1 rifles. The very next day those M-1's were used on an unruly crowd, and the results of that outburst of gunfire shocked the world.

One of the four killed had nothing to do with the protest; she was just on her way to class.

Eight of the guardsmen were indicted by a federal grand jury for civil rights violations. All were acquitted. Today students at Kent State believe it is important to remember the incident. The administration agrees—it tells of the ordeal on page two of Kent State brochures luring students to attend the university. It is a tragic and shocking story of an assault on some students who thought involvement in Vietnam was wrong. They ridiculed former President Richard Nixon, calling him a number of derogatory names. (I wonder if "crook" was one of them?) If only the four who died could see how things have turned out. If only they could share their fellow protesters' satisfaction and know their cause was not lost, for now many agree the Vietnam war was none of our business.

Many sacrifices have been made for many causes, but those lives lost 10 years ago on the Kent State campus were an uncalled for sacrifice. The guardsmen panicked. They believed they were in more danger than they actually were, and 61 rounds of gunfire were pumped into an angry crowd as a result of their fear. It was a fatal mistake.

But the Kent State incident has taught us much about civil rights and the right to express opinions. It is doubtful anything like that will happen again. Although our country has many problems facing it now, the Kent State tragedy has taught us we can criticize our government, perhaps in a more subtle way, and still get the same impact without fearing for our lives. After all, that is what this country is based on—freedom.

The First Amendment guarantees that freedom. Such freedom shouldn't be taken lightly and a Kent State should never happen again.

It is history, but it should never be forgotten.

KAREN CARLSON
Asst. Opinions Editor



Paul Stone

Flocking to disasters

Saturday night's entertainment in Manhattan was not in Aggieville or in the local theaters. It was the fire that destroyed Ramey Brothers Lumber, Inc. in the downtown area.

Hundreds of local residents gathered on the streets near the blazing structure to witness one of the worst fires in Manhattan history and speculate on whether the fire would destroy the entire downtown area along with the lumber yard.

Some people got within half a block of the fire so they could tell their friends in the coming weeks, months and years they got so close to the fire that the hair on their arms was burnt off, or some other ridiculous, inane story.

Whether the crowd hindered the firefighters' work is debatable. Certainly the firemen had enough work to do without chasing sightseers away from the fire. Traffic was so congested that additional firefighting equipment would have had a difficult time getting to the scene.

Manhattan businessmen probably never saw so many cars in the downtown area on a Saturday.

Perhaps more disturbing than the crowds that flocked to the fire, is the reason they attended what seemed to turn into a social event.

There is a troubling element in the human psyche that compels people to flock to disasters. It can be witnessed on almost any given day on the nation's highways.

IN A SOCIETY with a reputation for being fast-paced, the sight of an accident can slow down even the most hectic lifestyle. People can't help but stop and gawk at the glass and car parts strewn across the highway.

Hardcore accident enthusiasts, however, won't give an accident a second glance unless an ambulance is there and he can catch a glimpse of the dead or injured receiving medical care.

This uncontrollable urge to witness disasters and human brutality is often evident in certain sporting events.

Each year, thousands of people spend thousands of dollars to watch cars go around in a circle, but I doubt they attend these rallies just to see the race.

Admittedly, some people are there to

watch precision cars race against each other and the clock. But others pay their money to see a car traveling 180 miles per hour run into a wall and explode.

AT THE FIRST hockey game I ever attended, the fans cheered when goals were scored. They became ecstatic when fights broke out on the ice.

Meanwhile, at a nearby auditorium, people had paid \$10 a seat to watch two grown men beat the hell out of each other.

And when stuntmen perform, it's hard to believe people pay extravagant prices to watch a 10-second performance and see the victory of the stuntman after jumping 12 cars on his motorcycle. More likely, they're waiting to see if he plunges into the cars, breaking half the bones in his body.

Americans don't necessarily have to go to the events to satisfy their disaster needs.

If, in fact, Americans are guilty of swarming to fires and accidents, the mass media is equally guilty of bringing those events into their homes on a daily basis.

RECENTLY THE IRANIAN militants took the bodies of the Americans killed during the hostage rescue attempt and displayed them in Tehran. And while the U.S. press criticized the Iranians for displaying the bodies, they filmed the process and brought it home to every American watching the news.

In the most recent issue of Newsweek magazine is a picture of the charred body of one of the helicopter pilots in the Iranian desert. Are the editors using bad taste in printing the picture or simply succumbing to the needs and desires of the public?

On a Saturday morning, cartoons were interrupted to show films of the same scene. A warning about the film's being explicit was shown about five seconds before it began. But children don't always have parental supervision at 8:30 a.m. and probably watched anyway.

Are the children being conditioned to view such scenes as a part of their daily lives, learning to actively seek such situations?

Next time there's a fire or an accident and the urge to be a witness becomes uncontrollable, grit your teeth and resist.

It's a good feeling.

Frankly speaking



Letters policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

All letters must be signed by the author and must not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification, and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretion.

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103.

Kansas State Collegian

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One decade later, 1500 gather peacefully

Crowd recalls Kent State tragedy

KENT, Ohio (AP)—The tolling of a bell, a moment of silence and chants of "Make jobs, not war" on Sunday recalled the day 10 years ago when National Guard gunfire rang out, killing four Kent State University students and wounding nine others.

About 1,500 people gathered peacefully for a campus memorial at the scene of the May 4, 1970, shootings, which followed a week of anti-war demonstrations at the university.

Many of those who stood for a moment of silence at 12:24 p.m.—the time of the fatal 13-second Ohio National Guard volley—were students, young people who were barely entering adolescence at the time of the shootings.

The Victory Bell on the 18,000-student campus was tolled 20 times in memory of the four slain students. Organizers said the bell ringing also commemorated 16 other deaths in similar demonstrations nationwide from 1964 through 1973.

BEFORE THE BELL ringing, about 500 banner-carrying marchers peacefully crossed campus to a grassy slope called Blanket Hill chanting anti-war slogan-

s—including "Hands off Iran."

Former U.S. Rep. Bella Abzug of New York urged the crowd to become political activists and "take your bodies to Washington."

"We are not going to allow ourselves to have a repeat of Kent State, Ohio," she said. "We are not going to let ourselves be dragged into a war in the Persian Gulf. We the people, and the women especially, are not going to tolerate a society that has no soul."

Black activist Kwame Turr, once known as Stokely Carmichael, predicted the 1980s would see an "intensified struggle against capitalism" based on the civil rights struggles of the 1960s.

"... The people of America have dismantled the draft ... Now we must move forward and dismantle the FBI and the CIA."

OTHER SPEAKERS included Nobel Prize winner George Wald; William Kunstler and Sanford Rosen; and the Rev. John Adams of the national board of the United Methodist

Church.

The Kent State demonstration 10 years ago was the third in four days at the university, and the guard had been called in after arsonists burned the Reserve Officers Training Corps building May 2.

The shots were fired after the students ignored orders to disperse. The guardsmen retreated to the top of the hill, then wheeled and fired.

Eight guardsmen were later indicted by a federal grand jury for civil rights violations. All were acquitted.



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Grain science professor dies in Manhattan home

Robert Robinson, associate professor of grain science and industry, died Friday at his home at 2836 Nevada. He was 64.

Robinson had been hospitalized recently for tests for a heart condition.

He earned a bachelor of science degree from Shaw University of Raleigh, N.C., in 1939, a degree in hotel administration from Cornell University in 1949, a master's degree from New York University in 1950 and a Ph.D from K-State in 1957.

He was on the faculty at Morgan State College in Baltimore and New York University before coming to K-State in 1952 as a research assistant. He became an associate professor in 1972.

Robinson was a research cereal chemist, and active on committees in the American Association of Cereal Chemists. His research interests included cereal chemistry, microbiology, mycology, foods

and nutrition, biochemistry, physiology and medicine.

Most recently, his research centered on the utilization of sunflowers and wheat and wheat by-products, according to Charles Deyoe, head of the Department of Grain Science and Industry.

He was the chairman of the K-State Graduate Food Science Coordinating Committee from 1974 to 1977. He authored or co-authored more than 30 articles in professional journals.

Robinson also was a counselor of the Kansas City section of the Institute of Food Technologists.

He is survived by two children, Tommy of Orlando, Fla., and Billy, a student at the University of Kansas.

Rosary and Knights of Columbus services will be at 7:30 tonight at Parkview Funeral Home. Funeral will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Isidore's.

9 die, 72 injured during rush to attend pope's Mass in Africa

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Seven women and two children were trampled to death and 72 other persons were injured Sunday in the crush to get into an open-air Mass celebrated by Pope John Paul II, hospital officials said.

The tragedy occurred as iron gates were opened at dawn for the service on the white concrete steps of the People's Palace on the pope's third day in Africa.

The Voice of Zaire, the state-run radio station, reported 1½ million Zaireans attended the Mass, standing on a vast cement plaza in front of the palace, a Chinese-built cultural and conference center. The Mass continued with the pope apparently unaware of what had happened.

Sister Gertrude Kosecka, a Polish missionary of the Sacred Heart order in

Zaire since 1939, said from her bed at the N'Gallema clinic that she was outside the gates at 5:15 a.m. When they were opened 45 minutes later, she said, "people just swept in," trampling others underfoot. Sister Kosecka, who suffered chest injuries in the rush, had planned to meet the pope as part of Kinshasa's small Polish community.

An evening reception which was to include folk dancing was canceled at the pope's request.

All of the dead and 69 of the injured were taken to Mama Yemo Hospital, where officials had posted on a square pillar at the entrance the names and addresses of the casualties.

In the Mass, John Paul made his first effort at African languages during his third and final day in this capital city, the first stop on his 10-day, six-nation African tour. On Monday, he takes a boat across the Congo River to Brazzaville, capital of the People's Republic of the Congo.

Earthquake rumbles Iran, USSR border

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — A strong earthquake occurred Sunday along the border of Iran and the Soviet Union west of the Caspian Sea, the U.S. Geological Survey's Earthquake Information Center reported.

The quake measured 6.5 on the Richter scale and occurred at 12:35 p.m. local time in the Soviet Union—2:35 p.m. EDT., said Don Finley of the center.

Preliminary readings placed the quake's center about 175 miles northeast of Tabriz, the largest city in northwest Iran, Finley said.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5.

An earthquake with a reading of 6 can cause severe damage.

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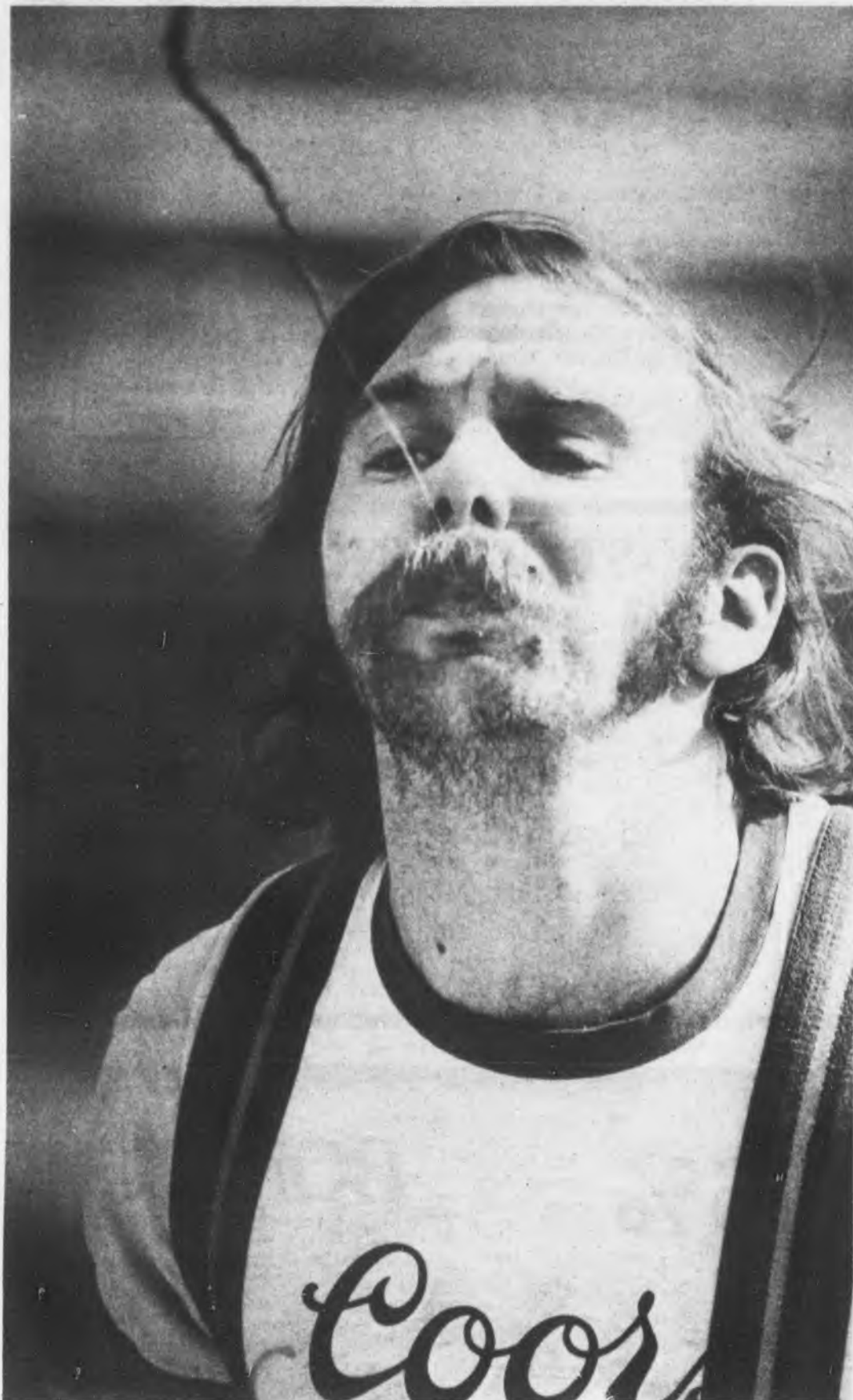


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Letting loose

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Doug Kill, senior in art, puts his all behind a one of his shots at the tobacco spitting contest Friday. Kill took third place and the contest was won by Greg Bruggeman, sophomore in construction science.

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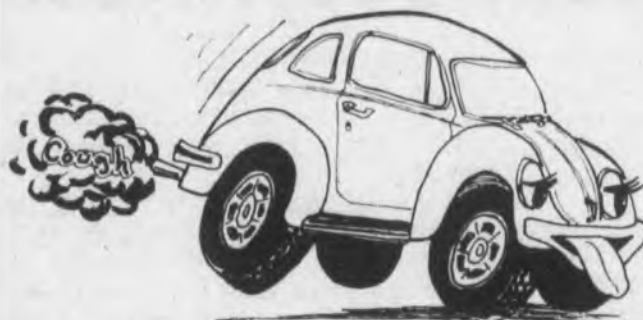
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Best of two Manhattans marry, form evening of dance, music

By DEB NEFF
Feature Editor

Five years ago Ronnie Mahler, assistant professor in health, physical education and recreation (HPER), left New York's American Ballet Theatre to find a steady teaching job—somewhere she could work hard and raise her son.

She started a dance program here that enhanced K-State's reputation and became an intricate part of student life (especially among athletes). That hard work became an extension of her knowledge of and love for both Manhattan, N.Y., and Manhattan, Kan., Friday through Sunday at "A Celebration of Dance and Music" in McCain.

In "I'll Take Manhattan" from George Gershwin's "Concerto in F for Piano and Orchestra," Mahler created a unique style. Blending cinema and Broadway characters from the '20s, '30s and '40s, costumes designed and constructed by K-State's Advanced Apparel Design Class, and a collection of accomplished and not-so-accomplished dancers, she managed a professional looking, Broadway-like production.

LIKE GERSHWIN'S MUSIC, Mahler's choreography was laced with combinations of conflict and harmony, silliness and sadness, tenderness and toughness.

Using some quick, clever costume switches, dancers (or were they actors?) created complete scenes in the Manhattan, N.Y., of 50 and 60 years ago on the Manhattan, Kan., stage.

Especially exciting to watch were Lamont Ross, senior in political science (actor-acrobat turned dancer) in his portrayal of a love-starved bartender, Lucinda Henninger, freshman in dance (an accomplished dancer and convincing actress) as the bartender's dreamgirl and MegAnne Fensholt and Maria Ferguson, both sophomores in dance who played several parts and, regardless of what they were doing, always performed with a professional air.

"I'll Take Manhattan" was definitely the highlight of the evening. Other performances, however, should not escape praise or criticism.

ON THE CRITICAL SIDE, "Comus," a two-part battle between virtue and evil, choreographed by Gaye Meyer, instructor in HPER, opened the dance program clumsily. Because live music was provided by the faculty brass ensemble and the Jazz Merchants, dancers were forced to freeze while pages were being turned. Add to this an initial unsure entrance by the dancers and an ungraceful duet between Dirrie Conerly, senior in journalism and mass communications, and Phyllis Andrews, senior in dance, and the audience was left feeling uncomfortable.

Andrews is not a clumsy dancer. What she lacked in "Comus," she more than made up for in "Shadowed," a modern dance piece choreographed by Susan Warden, assistant

professor in HPER. This was one of Warden's most emotionally compelling pieces. One could only guess at the meanings behind "Shadowed." There was no guessing involved, however, on the part of the dancers who executed the piece with skill and direction.

MUSICALLY, THE PRODUCTION was not overwhelming. With the exception of the second piano solo by Rebecca Schubert, senior in applied music, the musical portion of the program lacked impact. In "Tocata," Schubert's fingers buzzed from one end of the piano to the other like a hummingbird flitting from flower to flower. Hearing the distinctive notes, one knew her fingers must be touching the keys, but watching the movement of her hands, the individual fingers were fluttering so fast they were as imperceptible as the hummingbird's wings.

Schubert also accompanied Mahler's choreography on "Sleeping Beauty Variations." This was a blend of classical ballet's white tutus and ribbons and a little bit of modern humor.

Enjoyable, but not as compelling as the Gershwin combinations, Mahler made good use of the vivacity of Sidney Pudwill, senior in dance, in a short solo performance, and of strong extensions in a pas de trois by Andrews, Dixie Kuklinski and Denise Schenk, both juniors in dance. Fensholt's performance personality and good technique were beautifully combined in her solo as princess Aurora.

"A Celebration of Dance and Music" was not a perfect production. But there was enough perfection there to allow K-State to take pride in and support its music and dance programs. And there was enough soul in Mahler's "I'll Take Manhattan," to bring any New York lover to say, "I'll take Manhattan too—Kansas that is."

U.S. may have better ties than Soviets with Mideast

WASHINGTON (AP) — A series of congressional studies concludes that the United States is in a stronger position than the Soviets to establish and maintain strong economic and political ties with the oil-rich Middle East.

The series, released Sunday by the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, concentrated on the mid-1970s and says that trends during that time show that Arab countries gradually have cast their lot with the West.

Soviet relations with the Arab countries are shakier than they may appear to the casual observer, the studies say, with many Arab nations becoming disillusioned with the Russians.

The result has been a growing interdependence between the Arab states and the West, while trade relations between the Arabs and the Russians have slowly dwindled, the studies say.

"While developments such as those in Iran and Afghanistan seem to be running against the United States, these studies indicate that longer-term trends are more favorable to the United States than to the Soviet Union," Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Texas) chairman of the joint committee, said in releasing the reports.

"They conclude, for example, that while the 1973 Arab oil embargo increased the value of Soviet oil sold in the West and brought the Soviets other short-term economic benefits, the final result of the

embargo was a tacit understanding between OPEC and Western countries that their economic futures depended upon each other."

The series, made up of 13 volumes of academic studies, included such topics as economic and political trends, the role of the Egypt-Israel peace initiative, the Iranian revolution, the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the military balance in the region and international trade patterns.

"During the period covered by the studies, several factors worked to deprive the Soviets of positions they had taken 20 years or so to gain," Bentsen said in summarizing the series.

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Instructors win 60 percent of cases

Grievance Committee listens to student appeals

By KATHY MURRY
Collegian Reporter

Bill and Randy turned in their term papers at the end of the semester.

Bill's paper was neatly typed and clearly the result of hard work while Randy's paper was hastily handwritten and contained many errors.

Each student was given an F in the class because the papers were identical in content.

Bill appealed his grade to the Undergraduate Grievance Committee, claiming that Randy stole his paper from the instructor's office and copied it.

The committee overruled the instructor and changed Bill's grade to an A.

This is one of about 80 cases heard by the committee since it was established by Faculty Senate in 1973.

THE COMMITTEE is comprised of two faculty members appointed by the Academic Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate, and two students appointed by the student body president. A chairman is appointed by the vice president for academic affairs.

"The committee was established in response to student concerns and strong allegations that there were instances where students were being treated unfairly," said Hermann Donnert, professor of nuclear engineering and chairman of the committee.

"It was at a time when everyone was suing everyone else," he said. "It would have been very difficult for the University to defend itself if a student brought suit because there was no system to deal with appeals."

Donnert said to protect the University's legal interests, he "doesn't make a move" when hearing "unusual" cases until he consults with Richard Seaton, University attorney.

In this way, Donnert said, he is certain that if the student later chooses to sue the University, previous action by the committee is protected legally.

To date, Donnert said he hasn't heard a case which developed into a lawsuit against the University.

THE COMMITTEE'S main concerns are with academic dishonesty, appeals for reinstatement and grade complaints.

"A student must try to settle the problem with the instructor first. Then if that doesn't work he goes to the department head and then to the dean of the college. If it can't be worked out, then the case is sent to us," Donnert said.

"When there's a complaint I call the committee and the plaintiff together," Donnert said. "If they convince us that something is amiss, then we go ahead."

Each party is entitled to present evidence such as witnesses, written documents or grade reports to support his case. One student accused of cheating went to Topeka and took a lie detector test to prove his innocence, Donnert said.

THE GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE also deals with issues other than academic dishonesty.

Students who have complaints about the way an instructor handles the grading system for a class are eligible to appeal to the committee.

"There was one instance where a teacher changed his grading scale at the end of the semester," Donnert said. "It was possible for a student to get A's on every test and get a B in the course. We made him use the original grading scale."

Along those lines, Donnert said it would be "a very interesting case" if a student appealed a grade on grounds that a teacher had predetermined what percentage of a class would receive A's, B's and so forth.

Many people complain about the fairness of students using tests taken from living group files. Donnert said "old tests are a good way to study" and the committee wouldn't consider it cheating, especially when the teacher "is too lazy to make up another exam."

THE COMMITTEE USUALLY takes two to three weeks to hear a case because of the

amount of paperwork involved, Donnert said. After a case is heard a decision is rendered immediately.

Donnert said the committee votes on whether or not the defendant is guilty or innocent and then votes again on what action should be taken.

According to Donnert the minimum penalty for cheating on a test is an F on the test. For cheating on a final, the minimum penalty is an F in the class. When a student is found guilty of academic dishonesty a second time, the minimum penalty is a

year's suspension. The maximum penalty for any form of academic dishonesty is expulsion from the University.

Whenever there is a possibility a student may be suspended or expelled for academic dishonesty, the case must be heard by the grievance committee.

"No dean or instructor has the power to kick a student out of school," Donnert said. "He must be given a fair trial."

Though Donnert said that "generally speaking the student members of the board are more critical of peer misbehavior than

faculty members," there usually is a majority decision.

"In the three years that I've been chairman, I haven't had to vote to break a tie," he said.

Some students may believe it's a lost cause to attempt to get an instructor's decision overturned. According to Donnert, though, the student usually wins 40 percent of the time and the instructor 60 percent of the time.

Donnert said the grievance committee hears about a dozen cases each year.

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Education Department becomes new agency; opens ahead of time

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number 13 does not seem to be carrying its usual unlucky omen when it comes to the new U.S. Department of Education. The agency, the 13th Cabinet department, opens its doors Monday a month ahead of schedule and \$9 million below expected costs.

The agency is starting with more than 6,000 employees and a \$14 billion annual appropriation, and Education Secretary Shirley Hufstедler says it is ready—and able—to improve the federal government's efficiency in handling American education.

For openers, her aides point out that they were allotted six months by Congress to organize the 150 disparate agencies destined to join the department and make it a functioning unit. It has taken only five months.

The \$10 million permitted for transition costs proved to be far more than needed. Departmental spokeswoman Colleen O'Connor said that when all the bills are paid, less than one-tenth of that, about \$920,000, will have been spent.

THE SECRETARY has been a vocal advocate for the department in public forums since her selection by President Carter last October. With the myriad problems facing the nation's schools—among them low public confidence, accelerating costs, lingering discrimination and assaults on standardized tests—she is asked often what difference the Department of Education will make.

Her reply emphasizes that consolidation can lead to greater efficiency and an improvement in the quality of the federal government's contribution to education. She maintains that giving education Cabinet-level status is a long-overdue acknowledgement of the importance it carries in this society.

"In retrospect, it's surprising that it took us 200 years to decide that education is as important as housing or transportation or other issues that were at the Cabinet table before us," she said last week.

"I think we can give a driving force to the kind of creativity and ingenuity to be found in many people who are not often heard from."

The new department is destined to grow quickly. It will be formally joined by the old Overseas Dependent Schools program, which is being removed from the Defense Department. About 11,000 personnel go with this educational segment and the department has up to three years in which to arrange the merger, which will raise its employee total to 17,000.

Libyan 'intimidators' expelled from U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is expelling four Libyan diplomats and withdrawing the U.S. diplomatic staff from Libya because of "intimidation activities" aimed at Libyan dissidents, a State Department spokeswoman said Sunday.

The spokeswoman, Anita Stockman, stressed, however, that the United States is not breaking relations with the North African nation.

She said the four Libyan diplomats have been declared "persona non grata" and given 72 hours to leave the country.

"Libyans have been engaging in intimidation activities toward Libyan dissidents in this country," she said. She would not specify what activities she referred to.

She said the U.S. diplomatic staff in Libya consisted of only two persons. She said she was not absolutely certain that they had left the country.

On Monday, the official Libyan news agency JANA reported that the country's leader, Moammar Khadafy, warned dissident exiles that "they are doomed" unless they return home.

Khadafy's warning followed the assassinations of at least four of his regime's leading opponents living abroad. Two were killed in London in the past two weeks.

JANA said Khadafy issued "a final warning to remnants of the former regime and elements of the defeated society of exploitation currently living abroad."

Book Buy-Back



Here are some answers to often asked questions.

Question: How does the Union Bookstore determine how much your books are worth when you sell them back?

Answer:

If the Bookstore has notification from the instructor that the books are to be re-adopted for use the next semester, and if the Bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then you will be offered 60 per cent of the publisher's current list price.

For example: if a book sells for \$10.00 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for \$6.00.

If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock on hand, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks.

If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

Question: Is 60 per cent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

Answer:

Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 per cent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60 per cent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Question: What about paperbacks? Does the 60 per cent policy apply to them too?

Answer:

Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60 per cent of the publisher's list price.

Question: If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

Answer:

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London lounge

Staff photo by Tim Costello

While other members of the Marching Band were preparing for the trip to London Sunday afternoon, Joe Myers, freshman in music education, decided to take a break from the action. The band left late Sunday for the trip.

Order from Pope changes plans for Congressman's sixth term

BOSTON (AP) — The Roman Catholic Church has ordered U.S. Rep. Robert F. Drinan, an ordained Jesuit, and other priests around the world to get out of politics, and the liberal Democratic congressman from Massachusetts "accepts the will of the pope," the head of Drinan's campaign committee said Sunday.

Drinan, the only Roman Catholic cleric in national office in the United States, was planning to seek election to his sixth term in Congress in November and is affected by a worldwide papal decision, said Jerome Grossman, chairman of the Committee to Re-Elect Robert Drinan, and a Democratic national committeeman for Massachusetts. Grossman said Drinan "is not going to run."

Drinan, who has favored legislation permitting the use of government funds to pay for abortions, a position contradicting the church opposition to abortion, was not immediately available for comment.

"It is the intention of His Holiness that no priest should be involved in politics, and Father Drinan has very graciously accepted the ordinance," said the Rev. Richard Lynds, director of communications for the Rev. Edward O'Flaherty, New England provincial of the Society of Jesus (Jesuits).

"The order came from the pope through Father Pedro Arrupe, provincial general of the Jesuits in Rome to Father O'Flaherty," Lynds said.

An aide to Drinan, Dorothy Reichard, said she expected him to make no statement before a news conference tentatively

scheduled for Monday morning.

"He needs some time alone," she said.

A Vatican official, when asked about the possibility that Drinan has been ordered not to run, said in Rome that any decision on the matter was the responsibility of the local bishop.

Grossman said Drinan had appealed to church officials to be excepted from the order but learned Saturday there would be no exceptions.

"He did question the order," said Grossman. "But from talking with him, I can say he never wavered in his acceptance of the will of the pope. He is not going to run as long as this order applies to him."

Drinan, 59, was dean of the Boston College Law School when he was first elected to Congress in November, 1970. The college, in Newton, is a Jesuit institution.

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BREEZING BY...A punch thrown by John Otie glances by Chuck Bowling's chin during their heavyweight final Saturday night as part of the

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fight Nite. Otie won by a split decision.

Fight Night brings ringside action as amateurs pound way to titles

By **KIRK MUNSON**
Collegian Reporter

Local boxing fans saw a lot of punches, a little blood, a knockout and one broken nose as crowds of more than 400 watched 50 amateur boxing matches Friday and Saturday at the National Guard Armory in Manhattan.

Fight Night, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon, had a touch of show business, complete with a spotlight, girls in tuxedos escorting the boxers, a Miss Knockout contest and music from the motion picture "Rocky."

Sports

Tournament director Steve Pendergast said Fight Night was a success.

"Just judging by crowd reaction, it was highly successful. Everyone seemed to get a thrill out of watching the boxing. Sometimes it was even a little humorous watching some of the fighters who didn't have the best boxing form," Pendergast said.

THIS YEAR'S TOURNAMENT was limited to interfraternity competition to keep down the size and was open only to boxers with no organized boxing experience, Pendergast said.

Seven individual winners and one team champion were named. The team trophy went to Sigma Chi fraternity for the most match wins.

In the flyweight division, Bob Porter of Sigma Chi stopped John Williams of Sigma Phi Epsilon for first place. Phi Delta Theta's Jeff Hormel won the lightweight division by beating opponent Bill Baumgartner of Sigma Chi on a unanimous decision.

Two Phi Gamma Deltas closed out the finals of the welterweight class. First place went to Steve Walker in a split decision over Vince Kearney. Randy Lobaugh of Alpha Tau Omega took first place in the light-middleweight division on a split decision over Brook Redd of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Ron Lavery of Beta Theta Pi beat Kelly Jackson of Sigma Alpha Epsilon on a unanimous decision for first place in the middleweight division.

ERIC ANDERSON of Delta Tau Delta won the lightweight division when the referee stopped the bout because opponent Tim Wilson of Sigma Nu was unable to finish the match.

The final match of the tournament was won by John Otey of Alpha Tau Omega. Otey

outlasted opponent Chuck Bowling for the heavyweight division championship.

The referees did an excellent job of making sure no one was seriously hurt, Pendergast said. They gave the boxers a standing eight count and the referees stopped the bouts if a boxer didn't respond during that count.

Sherri Smith of Delta Delta Delta was selected by the crowd as 1980 Miss Knockout. She received a \$50 gift certificate from Woody's Ladies Wear.

The referees were members of the Junction City Boxing Club, which supplied judges, gloves and also put on a three-round exhibition match, Pendergast said.

THE BOXING RING came from the Kansas City Golden Gloves Association, he said.

Pendergast said the fraternity wasn't sure how much money it was able to raise for the American Heart Association.

"I don't know exactly what we made for them. We don't know what all the expenses are, but hopefully we can contribute around \$1,500 to \$2,000. We probably could have made three times that much for the heart fund if we were able to sell beer at the

tournament, but we were turned down when we applied for the retail liquor license for the tournament," Pendergast said.

Plans already are under way for the Sig Ep Fight Night next year, he said.

"We had a lot of support this year from our sponsors. Because it turned out so well, everybody wants to do it again next year. We are going to look into having it at some place like Houston Street restaurant where we could have a more Las Vegas-type atmosphere," Pendergast said.

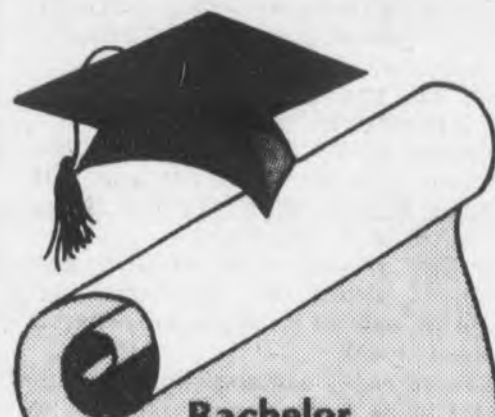
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Women take 5th at Big 8 meet; men dominate KU field events

The women's track team came within six points of placing fourth at the Big 8 Outdoor Track and Field Championships over the weekend in Lincoln, Neb., while the men walked away with the field events at a triangular in Lawrence.

The women's team moved into a fifth-place tie with Colorado by setting a new Big 8 meet record with a win in the mile relay.

Freda Hancock, Ann Riedy, Lorraine Davidson and Wanda Trent easily broke the previous Big 8 meet mile relay record of 3:47.9 set in 1977 with their time of 3:42.8.

Hancock, Davidson and Trent have run together for the past three years and, along with Riedy, will compete in the mile relay at the AIAW national meet May 21 through 24 in Eugene, Ore.

Trent said she hopes the team will run under 3:40 before the nationals.

Freshman Cathy Saxon gave the 'Cats their first individual title in two years with her win in the 5,000 meters in 17:00. Saxon also placed fourth in the 3,000.

The 'Cats set school records in the pentathlon, 400 meters, 400 intermediate hurdles, 10,000 and tied the high jump record in the two-day meet.

Nebraska easily captured the team title with 124 points. Kansas was second with 105 followed by defending champion Iowa State with 97. Missouri had 85 and K-State and Colorado had 79. Oklahoma State had three points.

The men's team prepared for the Big 8

outdoor meet May 16 and 17 in Manhattan with a triangular meet with Wichita State and KU in Lawrence Saturday.

The men showed their strength in the field events by claiming three victories in five events.

The 'Cats finished second in the meet with 53 points behind KU's 90. Wichita State had 48.

In the shot put Ray Bradley placed first with a throw of 60-6 3/4 and freshman Rodney Brogden grabbed first in the long jump with an excellent jump of 25-0 1/2, an improvement of almost a foot over his previous best jump.

Freshman Steve Cotton won the high jump and Jim Leek took second. Both jumpers cleared 7-0.

In running events, sophomore Mark Sageser won the 3,000 meter steeplechase and freshman Brian Howie won the 110 high hurdles.

Porter leads KC to win in first start since return

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Darrell Porter drove in three runs and scored a fourth in his second appearance of the season, leading the Kansas City Royals to a 5-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox Sunday.

Porter, who rejoined the team April 25 after spending six weeks in a drug and alcohol rehabilitation center, tripled in the first inning to drive home Hal McRae. In the third inning, he singled home two runs and came around to score on a single by John Wathan.

Dennis Leonard, with seventh-inning relief from Dan Quisenberry, won his first game in four decisions. Boston starter Bob Stanley, who hit three batters, lost his second game in four decisions.

The crowd gave Porter a long, loud ovation when he came to bat in the first inning and tripled over the center field wall. The cheers rose to a crescendo. The all-star catcher was used as the designated hitter while Wathan caught. Porter's first appearance was as a pinch hitter Friday night, when he flied out.

U.L. Washington beat out an infield single to lead off the Kansas City third, then Stanley hit Willie Wilson with a pitch. Both runners moved up on Frank White's sacrifice bunt, then came home on Porter's single into left field.

Clint Hurdle was hit by a pitch in the seventh and came around to score on an infield single by Frank White.

After Hobson hit a Leonard offering for his third home run of the year, Gary Allenson doubled into the left field corner and came in on Remy's single. Quisenberry then came in to get Rick Burleson on a ground ball.

Smith leads Wildcats to double-header split

On the strength of Deb Smith's pitching and hitting, the K-State softball team split a double-header with the University of Nebraska at Omaha Saturday winning the second game 5-1 in Omaha.

Smith, who upped her record to 5-10, went the distance in the second game and was three for four at the plate. She pitched flawless ball from the second inning, when the Mavericks got their only run.

In the first game the Wildcats scored two runs in the top of the seventh to take a 6-4 lead, but the Mavericks came up with three of their own in the bottom of the inning.

The 'Cats had the Mavericks down to two outs and nobody on base when two singles and a walk loaded the bases. The next batter knocked a triple giving Omaha the runs needed to win.

The 'Cats started the roadtrip with a pair of losses to Creighton, 5-4, and 3-0, on Friday.

The Wildcats ended their regular season with a double-header against the University of Nebraska in Lincoln Sunday.

'Cats drop 2 despite O'Malley's 1-hit game

Pitching to the No. 3 team in the nation, K-State pitcher Mike O'Malley allowed Oklahoma State only one hit—and lost the game, 2-1.


On the strength of that win, the Cowboys took the second game of the double-header Saturday afternoon in Stillwater, 12-0.

In the first game the Cowboys scored their first run in the fourth inning after O'Malley hit Benji DelaRosa and walked the next batter. DelaRosa then stole third and scored when Wildcat catcher Dan Linden's throw to third went into left field.


The Cowboys scored the winning run in the fifth when the 'Cats committed three errors and O'Malley surrendered his only hit of the day.


The 'Cats got their only run in the seventh when designated hitter Gregg Kaifes led off the inning with a home run to right field. Cowboy pitcher Mitch Coplon struck out the next two batters for his 11th and 12th strikeouts of the game. The 'Cats managed to get two more men on base in the inning, but Coplon ended the threat when he got Jeff Sherrer to ground out to first.

With the two wins, Oklahoma State brought its record to 38-9 overall and 15-3 in Big 8 play. The Wildcat's record dropped to 15-26 on the season and 2-16 in Big 8 play.



REC REPORT





ACTIVITIES CALENDAR


MAY

DIAL REC-CHECK
532-6000


For Recording Information

	DATE	POOLS	GYM	FH	WEIGHT ROOM	GYMNAS. ROOM	WASHBURN COMPLEX	IM DATES	RYTH. AERO. EXER. FIT.
NATIONAL PHYSICAL FITNESS & SPORTS WEEK	THURSDAY 1	6:00-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00-7:00		12n 11:40 7:30 6:30 FH Pools
	FRIDAY 2	6:00-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00-7:00		12n 11:40 11:30 6:30 FH Pools
	SATURDAY 3	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00		11:00-12:00		
	SUNDAY 4	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-3:30 7:00-10:00	1:00-3:30 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	7:00-10:00	1:00-7:00		
	MONDAY 5	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00-7:00		12nFH 11:40 11:30 6:30 Gym FH Pools
	TUESDAY 6	6:00-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-7:00		12nFH 11:40 7:30 6:30 Gym FH Pools
	WEDNESDAY 7	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-7:00	CENTURY CLUB CARDS DUE	12n 11:40 11:30 6:30 FH Pools
	THURSDAY 8	6:00-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00-7:00		12nFH 11:40 7:30 6:30 Gym FH Pools
	FRIDAY 9	6:00-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00-7:00		12n 11:40 11:30 6:30 FH Pools
	SATURDAY 10	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00		11:00-12:00		
FINAL WEEK	SUNDAY 11	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-3:30 7:00-10:00	1:00-3:30 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	7:00-10:00	1:00-7:00		
	MONDAY 12	NO EARLY 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	NO EARLY 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	NO EARLY 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	NO EARLY 11:30-1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00-6:00		EXERCISE PROGRAMS
	TUESDAY 13	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	11:30-1:00 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-6:00		OVER
	WEDNESDAY 14	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	11:30-1:00 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-6:00		UNTIL
	THURSDAY 15	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	11:30-1:00 7:30-10:00	CLOSED	4:00-6:00		SUMMER
	FRIDAY 16	11:30-1:00 CLOSED	11:30-1:00 CLOSED	CLOSED	11:30-1:00 CLOSED	UNTIL	4:00-6:00		SCHOOL
	SATURDAY 17	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	FALL	CLOSED		
	SUNDAY 18	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00		CLOSED		
	MONDAY 19	11:30-1:00 CLOSED	11:30-1:00 CLOSED	11:30-1:00 CLOSED	11:30-1:00 CLOSED		4:00-5:00		
	TUESDAY 20	11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00		4:00-5:00		
	WEDNESDAY 21	11:30-1:00 CLOSED	11:30-1:00 CLOSED	11:30-1:00 CLOSED	11:30-1:00 CLOSED		4:00-5:00		
	THURSDAY 22	11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00		4:00-5:00		
	FRIDAY 23	11:30-1:00 CLOSED	11:30-1:00 CLOSED	11:30-1:00 CLOSED	11:30-1:00 CLOSED		4:00-5:00		
	SATURDAY 24	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED		CLOSED		
	SUNDAY 25	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00		CLOSED		
	MONDAY 26	11:30-1:00 CLOSED	11:30-1:00 CLOSED	11:30-1:00 CLOSED	11:30-1:00 CLOSED		4:00-5:00		
	TUESDAY 27	11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00		4:00-5:00		
	WEDNESDAY 28	11:30-1:00 CLOSED	11:30-1:00 CLOSED	11:30-1:00 CLOSED	11:30-1:00 CLOSED		4:00-5:00		
	THURSDAY 29	11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00		4:00-5:00		
	FRIDAY 30	11:30-1:00 CLOSED	11:30-1:00 CLOSED	11:30-1:00 CLOSED	11:30-1:00 CLOSED		4:00-5:00		
	SATURDAY 31	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED		CLOSED		


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Rugby team takes last two places in spite of good crowds, weather

By JIM HEWITT
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Rugby Club had good cooperation from the weather for the seventh annual Sunflower Ruggerfest at Tuttle Creek Saturday and Sunday. However, despite that cooperation, the divided squad finished fifth and sixth in the competition.

As expected, Johnson County won the tournament. The Johnson County team is made up mostly of K-State graduates. However, Johnson County was without the services of former Wildcat football kicking star Bill Sinovic, who was sidelined with a shoulder injury.

The absence of Sinovic's kicking excellence was obvious as Johnson County missed two penalty kick attempts and all three of its extra point attempts in the finals

before defeating Old Yellers of Wichita, 12-9.

Old Yellers, a quick, young team, scored first on a penalty kick to take a 3-0 late in the first half only to have Johnson County come back to take the lead at halftime, 8-3.

MIDWAY THROUGH THE second half, Johnson County scored another try to make the score 12-3. Then Old Yellers made a strong comeback scoring a try and converting the extra point to bring the score to 12-9.

Topeka took third place honors over Emporia, 24-12, Sunday. Topeka had downed K-State's A-Team in first round action Saturday and Emporia had downed K-State's B-Team.

The two K-State teams played a close game Sunday in their battle for fifth and sixth. After a scoreless first half, both teams

played more aggressively in the second half.

The A-Team scored first behind the fleet-footed running of Pete Lewis. The extra point attempt failed, leaving the score at 4-0. The B-Team answered with a score of its own, but also failed on the extra point attempt to leave the score tied at 4-4.

THE SCORING WASN'T over, however, as the A-Team managed to cross the goal once more in the game, making the final tally, 8-4.

**Red Cross.
The Good Neighbor.**



**Happy 22nd Birthday
Kevin Karst
Lots of Love,
C. Doll**



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Brandon McMullen (with ball) of the K-State Rugby Club is hit by a Topeka Rugby Club member during action Saturday. The K-State team lost to Topeka during their first round game of the seventh Sunflower Ruggerfest.

The Hair Experts

1128 MORO
AGGIEVILLE, MANHATTAN

776-4455

New in Aggieville
personable and
professional for
YOU!



Lin Broccoli, Brenda Hamel, Debbie McCullough

We use and recommend
REDKEN/RK

*Smith
Jewelry*
Since 1914 329 Poyntz
776-6861

Our Special for you this week

EAR PIERCING

\$6⁵⁰ to \$10⁰⁰

May 5th-10th

The Jewelry Store in the 300 Block on Poyntz

SCHOLARSHIP AUCTION

**Noon Today
Union Courtyard**

14 Bikes

1 Bike Wheel

4 Calculators

5 CB antennae

4 Wrist Watches

Milt Anderson, auctioneer

(Items are unclaimed merchandise found on campus by Security and Traffic).

All proceeds go to a scholarship fund



Broom batting

Photo by Susan Johnson

Sherri Frank, freshman in pre-vet and a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority team, bats a grapefruit with a broom Saturday while David Gatz, senior in

pre-vet, coaches her. The broom race was a part of Sigma Chi Derby Day. The Alpha Delta Pi's won the overall competition.

Collegian
classifieds

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)
Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ROOMMATE WANTED

- FEMALES TO share furnished houses, private bedroom, share utilities, \$50 and up, for summer and fall; see at 1104 Bluemont, 1108 Bluemont, 1005 and 1122 Vattier. Call 539-8401. (128tf)
- FEMALE TO share four bedroom house. Own bedroom and bath. West location. Call 537-4699. (144-154)
- FEMALE NON-smoker for own room in large apartment across from campus. One-third utilities and rent. 539-4885 before 8:00 a.m., after 4:00 p.m. (146-150)
- FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment in Kansas City during June and July. Call Jan at 776-4762 after 5:00 p.m. (146-150)
- MALE ROOMMATE to share basement apartment for summer. Furnished, own room, \$80, 1324 Laramie. Call 539-7964. (147-151)
- FEMALES—SUMMER sublease, two bedroom, Mont Blue, close to campus. Call 532-3739 or 539-5852. (147-151)
- FEMALE ROOMMATES sought to share lovely old house, close to campus, laundry facilities. Own bedroom, \$100 and one-fourth utilities. Available August. Call 539-4366. (147-151)
- MALE ROOMMATE to share furnished two bedroom apartment this summer. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 776-1159. (147-151)
- CHRISTIAN MALE to share mobile home. \$65 and 1/2 utilities. Call 537-8659 after 5:00 p.m. (147-151)
- ROOMMATES WANTED for summer—Large modern home. Close to campus. Private room. Cheap. 1432 University Drive. Call 539-3655. (148-152)
- MALE FOR summer to share comfortable, furnished house, close to campus and Aggieville. Own bedroom. 537-2284. (148-154)
- FEMALE—SHARE large furnished four bedroom house with two girls. Own room, laundry facilities, backyard, one block from campus, reasonable rent. 539-7231. (149-150)
- FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment three blocks from campus. \$85 plus one-third utilities. Available May 1st. Call 776-0243 after 5:30 p.m. (149-154)
- FOR SUMMER—Own room, furnished, three bedroom house across from Ford Hall. Air conditioning, \$80/month. Call 539-1385 after 5:00 p.m. (149-154)
- TWO ROOMMATES to share apartment. Nice, three bedroom across from band practice field. Call Mark or Darrell at 776-5508. (149-152)
- MALE—SUMMER to share two bedroom apartment June 1st. Call 539-5435 or 539-9023. (149-151)
- NON-SMOKING female to share furnished, two bedroom trailer. \$125 plus one-half utilities. Must like cats. Call 776-5727 after 5:00 p.m. (150-154)
- GRADUATE STUDENT to share nice three bedroom house. Available August 1st. \$105/month plus low utilities. 1509 Hillcrest. Call 776-3100. (150-154)
- FEMALE TO share apartment in Kansas City, Kansas—two blocks from KU Medical Center. One-half rent and utilities. Laundry facilities, off-street parking. Call 537-0308. (150-154)
- FEMALE—PRIVATE bedroom, close to campus, utilities paid, \$100. Call 539-2663 or 537-1329. (150-154)
- ROOMMATE WANTED—For summer to share furnished air-conditioned apartment next to campus. Own room. Call Keith, 532-3492. (150-154)

Kopi



by Larry Kopitnik

PEANUTS

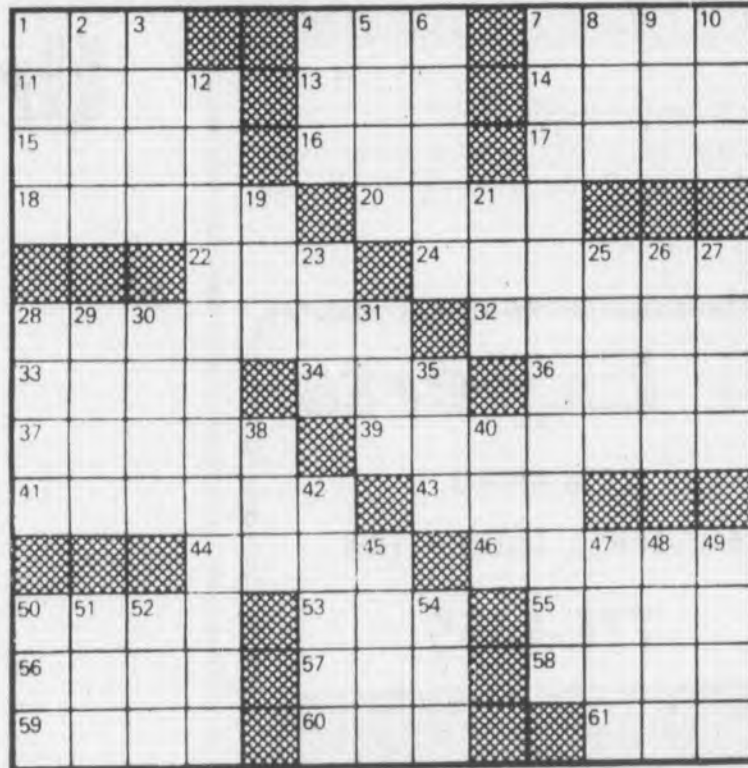


by Charles Schultz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS
- 1 Medical org. 46 Giant grass
- 4 Narrow channel 50 Encircle
- 7 Be dull 53 Undressed
- 11 Quarterless slipper 55 Quahog
- 13 Yellow bugle 56 Biblical name
- 14 War god 57 Yale man
- 15 B — boy 58 Pueblo
- 16 Kind of muffin 59 Indian
- 17 Tear 60 Irish clan
- 18 Spyri classic 61 Decompose
- 20 Whirl 61 Corrode
- 22 Mauna —
- 24 Enmity
- 28 Codifies
- 32 Sleep disturber
- 33 Caesar's fatal date
- 34 Parson bird
- 36 "True —"
- 37 Intelligence
- 39 Distinguished bravery
- 41 Herb of the mint family
- 43 Malay isthmus
- 44 The rainbow
- 45 Et —; and others
- 4 Light carriage
- 5 The birds
- 6 Florida city
- 7 Nautical period
- 8 Pindaric work
- 9 Fasten
- 10 Conclusion
- 12 Eternal darkness
- 19 Hawaiian hawks
- 21 Incumbents
- 23 Siamese coin
- 25 English statesman and saint
- 26 Popular author
- 27 Hardens
- 28 Phonograph record
- 29 Notion
- 30 Noble (obs.)
- 31 Take evening meal
- 35 Annoy
- 38 Norse goddess
- 40 Rio de —
- 42 Cheapskate
- 45 Farm structure
- 47 Medicinal plant
- 48 Bark cloth
- 49 Discharge
- 50 Short-napped
- 51 Flatfish
- 52 Forty winks
- 54 Abyss
- DOWN
- 1 Oriental nurse
- Avg. solution time: 27 min.
- SOLID RUB ARM
ARETE EPI GOO
PAGET PAGEANT
ARENAS NIDE
BAT RAS AGNES
AVER STOMA
DESERT LEGACY
TOYED ERNE
TACIT LEA EON
ADAR CARTON
CAMELOT RIOTS
ENE AXE ISSEI
TAL WAR PEENS

Answer to Friday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

5-5

NIO UZR ZNUVXUU BXUEOXB
OXSJ UNQESJ UXQIOEVR

Saturday's Cryptoquip — SOCIAL OBLIGATIONS BEGUIL
THE CONSCIENTIOUS HOSTESS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals A

FOR SALE

- ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)
- BY OWNER: Nice two bedroom house with basement apartment, one block east of campus, \$40,000. Call 537-1669 after 5:00 p.m. (150-154)
- BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY living two miles north of Manhattan in a 10x50 mobile home, two bedroom, air-conditioned, washer/dryer, low utilities. Chris, 539-1904. (141-150)
- 14x70 MOBILE home—completely furnished. Three bedrooms, two baths, and spacious living room and kitchen. For an appointment to see, call 776-7483 after 5:00 p.m. (147-151)
- MOBILE HOME—1973 12x60, two bedroom, furnished, appliances, washer, dryer, carpeted. Low lot rent. Take over payments. 776-8314. (143-152)
- 1976 OLDS Cutlass Salon, low mileage, fully equipped. Also 1976 Chevy Blazer 4WD, excellent condition. Call 539-3327 after 5:00 p.m. (146-150)
- 1978 FORD F100 Short bed pick-up. Loaded—includes air conditioning, power steering, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, full power. American racing vector wheels with Goodyear G.T. radials. Super nice—\$4500 firm. Call 539-5601 for appointment. (146-154)
- KING SIZE waterbed with all accessories. Call 537-2482. (147-150)
- 1976 BUICK Century Landau, 69,000 miles. Tilt, cruise, AM-FM cassette, light blue, must sell. John, 532-5336. (147-151)
- HARMONY SEMI-solid electric guitar. Easy playability. Use with or without an amp. Bigsby tailpiece, \$150. Call Tom, 776-9143. (147-151)
- 1975 VEGA, air-conditioned, FM/AM cassette stereo, snowflakes and luxurious seats. Call 539-8211, #915 Moore. (147-151)
- DOUBLE BED—complete with solid mattress and box springs. In good shape. Also couch and chair. Call Sunny at 537-4373. (147-151)
- 1974 CHEVELLE Malibu. Automatic, low mileage. Good gas mileage, very dependable and excellent condition, going overseas. Must sell soon. 776-8134. (147-154)
- 1972 BUICK Skylark Custom—in good shape, fully inspected and ready to go—\$650 or best offer. 539-1869 or 539-8688. (147-154)
- STEREO COMPONENTS for sale—Kenwood amplifier, Pioneer tuner, Mitsubishi speakers. Call 537-4644 if you are interested. (147-150)
- \$500 DOWN—financing available! 12x50 mobile home, 2 bedroom, furnished, window air conditioning, new living room carpet, ready to move into. For appointment call 539-5621 or stop by Woody's Mobile Home Sales, 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (148-154)
- 1970 CUTLASS, poor condition. Make an offer. Call 776-3464 (5:00-7:30 p.m.). (148-150)

(Continued on p. 15)

(Continued from p. 14)

ONLY \$3,950! 2 bedroom mobile home in excellent condition; really nice. Ideal for student tired of paying rent. Call 539-5621 for an appointment. (148-154)

SKIIS—BOOTS and poles thrown in, \$150. Act now—776-3464 (5:00-7:30 p.m.). (148-150)

10x55 1964 Champion mobile home, priced to sell; set up in mobile home park, lot rent only \$35. 539-5621. (148-154)

1970 PRINCESS mobile home, 2 bedrooms, excellent condition; air conditioning, washer & dryer, set up in park convenient to campus. For appointment call 539-5621. (148-154)

1977 PONTIAC LeMans, V-6, power brakes, power steering, air-conditioning, \$3000 or best offer. Call 539-3100 before 10:00 a.m. or after 6:00 p.m. (148-152)

1976 MUSTANG II—four cylinder, four speed. Call 776-7721. Ask for Leo. (148-150)

1963 FAIRLANE—good condition. Kitchen-Aide portable dishwasher—nearly new. Pioneer receiver, Miracord turntable, Harmon-Kardon speakers. Call 537-0276. (149-151)

1969 MARK III, 1971 Thunderbird. Call 776-6565 or 776-5611. (149-150)

THREE USED two-horse trailers and one 6 x 16 stock trailer. Stowell Trailer Sales across the viaduct. (149-150)

TROPICAL FISH for sale: Two Piranha-medium size. Call 776-3820. (149-151)

TROPICAL FISH for sale: One Red Tiger Oscar-medium size. Call 776-3820. (149-151)

1971 OPEL GT, four speed, 4 cylinder, 4 new tires. Make offer. Call 539-7974 after 7:00 p.m. (149-153)

SAILBOAT (US#1), 16 feet, fiberglass trailer, fully rigged, excellent condition. 539-6083. (149-153)

CANNON EF 35 mm Camera with 1.4 55 mm lens, cases, tripod 70-210 mm zoom lens, Arla Pro II Flat top acoustic guitar with hard shell case. All or separate. 539-9573. (150-154)

HPM 200 speakers, Mitsubishi speakers, albums, Pioneer amplifier. Call 539-9573. (150-154)

WATERBED—DOUBLE mattress, with frame, headboard, and base. Call Fred at 532-6001. (150-154)

10x65 FRONTIER, two bedroom, air-conditioned, North Crest Court, lot #113. Call 537-8503 or 485-2724. (150-154)

1975 HARLEY Davidson, 175cc, only 3,600 miles, great shape. Call 539-3291. (150)

1975 SUBARU DL, air-conditioning, AM/FM 8-track. New front tires, less than 40,000 miles. \$3,000 or best offer. Call 537-8147. (150-151)

1971 DATSUN, 240Z, air-conditioned, new tires. Call 537-9136 after 5:00 p.m. (150-154)

AKC REGISTERED Irish Setter puppy—female, \$45. Call 776-6828. (150-152)

CRAGER SUPERSPORTS—set of four 7x15" mags. Excellent condition. Call 776-1844. (150-154)

ENERGY EFFICIENT—Well insulated and sunscreened, two bedroom, 12x60 Adrian. Partially furnished and appliances. \$6,250. Call 776-4215. (150-154)

BUNK BEDS, flt dorm bed, price negotiable. Call 776-7655. (150-154)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzella, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11)

COSTUMES and accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (51)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (401f)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION, furnished one, two, three and four bedroom apartments for summer and fall. Call 539-4904. (121f)

FURNISHED ROOMS for summer and fall; kitchen, laundry, free parking. Call 537-4233. (128f)

LARGE MODERN furnished apartment. Available August-June. Parking, private, reasonable. Bills paid. Call 776-6897. (148f)

NOW LEASING summer and fall—Two 3-bedroom apartments, one 3-bedroom house, several 1-bedroom and efficiency apartments—all within walking distance of KSU. For information, call Steve, 539-9794 or 537-7179. (139f)

UNFURNISHED HOUSES—off street parking. Eight bedrooms, three baths. Adjacent to campus. Also three bedroom with fireplace. No pets. 537-8389. (141-154)

RENTING FURNISHED and unfurnished units for summer and fall, 10 and 12 month contracts available or summer only. No pets. 537-8389. (141-154)

FURNISHED ROOMS for summer and fall; kitchen, laundry, free parking. Call 537-4233 or 539-8401. (142f)

FURNISHED BASEMENT apartments: one bedroom, 905 Vattier, \$160; one bedroom, 911 Vattier, \$130; three bedroom, 917 Kearney, \$210. Call 539-8401. (142f)

PRIVATE ROOM for male graduate student for summer and fall. Private entrance—two blocks from campus. Redecorated. Call 539-2703. (147-150)

HOUSING—WICHITA State University—One- and two-bedroom apartments with pools across from WSU campus. Write: Varsity Apartments, 3800 E. 16th, No. 113, Wichita, KS 67208. 316/685-1638. (145-154)

UNFURNISHED FIVE bedroom home. \$500/month plus utilities, with a year lease. Good location, 3204 Windgate Circle. Phone 539-8503. If no answer call 539-9809. (150-154)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment available May 16th, garbage disposal, air-conditioner, pool, close to shopping center, laundry. Call 776-1087. (146-150)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom basement apartment one block from campus. Available June 1st. Call 537-1669. (150-154)

TWO BEDROOM luxury apartment available June 1st, unfurnished. Close to campus and Aggieville, \$225. Call after 6:00 p.m., 776-5231. (147-151)

901 RATONE, two bedroom apartment, stove and refrigerator furnished. Heat, water and trash paid. No pets. Available June 1st, \$260 month. Call 539-6133 or 539-3085. (147-150)

JUNE & July—Roomy house, three blocks from campus, washer, dryer, air-conditioned, partially furnished. Need one or two people. 537-8135. (150-154)

QUALITY FOUR-five bedroom home, two baths, carpeted, air-conditioned, low utilities. Available mid May, \$385. Small, efficient, furnished home near campus. Available August, \$230. 539-6202. (147-151)

NICE TWO-bedroom apartment. Furnished, modern, clean, quiet with off-street parking. Available either summer (\$170/month) or fall (\$225/month). Call 1-499-6322. (147-151)

TWO BEDROOM house (2216 Blaker Street). Available June 1st. \$250/month plus utilities. Call 776-8644 or 776-6060. (148-150)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st. Two bedroom home, 1130 Bertrand. Fireplace, disposal, dishwasher, garage, tenants in basement pay 1/4 of utilities. Call 776-8644 or 776-6060. (148-150)

APARTMENT CLOSE to campus and Aggieville, 1015 Bluemont (basement). Available June 1st, \$100/month for June, July, August and \$125/month thereafter. Call 776-8644 or 776-6060. (148-150)

FOUR BEDROOM house, two car garage-huge. Across from Sale Barn, east hiway 24. Call 537-2344. (148-154)

ONE BEDROOM apartment duplex near Farm Bureau, with appliances, available August, \$189 plus KPL. Call 539-2731. (148-150)

TWO BEDROOM house—one block east of campus. Available summer and fall. Call 537-1669. (150-154)

FOUR BOYS to share extra nice four bedroom basement apartment. Kitchen facilities and living room. Bills paid. \$90 each. Call 537-1442. (149-153)

FOUR-BEDROOM furnished house, for summer only, \$300 plus utilities, two blocks from campus. Call 539-6918 after 5:00 p.m. (149-153)

LARGE THREE bedroom deluxe duplex, \$315, carpeted and draped. Family room w/fireplace. Allison Street off Ft. Riley Blvd. Now available. Call 539-3159, 776-3664, or 539-2567. (149-151)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. One-bedroom, close to campus. Prefer couple or graduate student. \$200 per month. Utilities paid. 539-2764 from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. 537-8636 during the day. (150-154)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment near campus for fall, \$136-160. Call 537-0428. (150-154)

ONE-BEDROOM, furnished, basement apartment. Available immediately. 901 Bluemont. Call 776-6914 after 5:00 p.m. (150-154)

RENT HOUSE and/or lower level apartment with acreage. Country appeal but close in on Kimball. Pets okay. 539-1331, 539-6708. (150-154)

SUBLEASE

JUNE-JULY: Large two bedroom, spacious apartment. Furnished, air-conditioning. Walk to Aggieville and campus, \$180/month. Call 539-3926. Keep trying. (143-152)

SUMMER: REGENCY apartments. Luxury furnished one bedroom. One-half block from campus and Aggieville. Call 776-0048. (145-154)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Mont Blue apartments. Two bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, water and trash paid. One block from campus. Price negotiable. Call 532-3643 or 532-3644. (145-154)

SUMMER—VERY nice one-bedroom apartment, close to campus, air-conditioned. \$180 plus utilities. Call 537-8041. (146-150)

LARGE 4-5 bedroom house. One-half block to Aggieville, one block to campus, two blocks to city park. Call 776-9480. (146-150)

SUMMER: SUBLEASE Cheverly two-bedroom apartment, 1005 Bluemont. Great location, low utilities, air conditioned, balcony, recently remodeled. Call 539-4080 soon. (146-150)

SUMMER: HUGE one-bedroom apartment. Perfect for two. \$140, pay no utilities, air-conditioned. Must see! 537-4341. (150-154)

SUMMER—LARGE, one bedroom furnished apartment. Block from campus. Call 537-0428 or call Virginia, room 840, 539-8211. (150-154)

LUXURY SANDSTONE apartment for sublease June 1, 1980. (\$195.) Air-conditioning, dishwasher, carpet, laundry. Ideal for 2-4. Call 537-8280 or 532-3036 after 6:00 p.m. (147-151)

OPTION TO rent for fall, Aggieville and campus location, two-bedroom, clean, very attractive. Furnished, air-conditioned. Call 776-3871. (147-151)

SUMMER—LUXURY two bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus, furnished, balcony, water bill paid, 1212 Thurston. Rent negotiable. Call 537-0598. (147-151)

HOUSE FOR summer: 1020 Leavenworth. Two bedrooms, furnished. Rent negotiable. Call 539-7881. (147-151)

THREE BEDROOMS for summer months, located across from campus, two blocks north of Aggieville. Call 776-1893. (147-151)

SUMMER—HOUSE, two large bedrooms, furnished, fully carpeted, air-conditioned, washer/dryer, one-half block from campus and Aggieville. Nice. 1217 Vattier. (147-151)

THREE BEDROOM apartment, furnished, fully carpeted, all utilities paid. Close to campus and Aggieville. Summer only. Call 532-3606. (148-152)

SUMMER—MONT Blue apartments, two bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, water and trash paid. One block from campus. Price \$160. Call 539-8211. Ask for Lisa 504, Dina 501, Pat 508. (148-152)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment with dishwasher, air-conditioning and private parking. Located near Union. Reduced \$200. Call 776-1228. (148-154)

EXTRA NICE! Two bedrooms, fully carpeted, dishwasher, central air, pool. Available May 19th-July 31st. \$225. Call 537-0820. (148-152)

TWO BEDROOM, large main floor apartment, one half block from campus on Kearney. Will rent May-July 31. Call 539-5136 or 537-1298. (147-151)

FOR SUMMER—furnished three bedroom house, \$285 a month plus gas and electricity. Eight blocks from campus. Phone 537-1459. (148-154)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—paid rent 'til June. One bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished Mont Blue with laundry facilities. Negotiable rent. 539-3575—ask for Lisa or Deb. (148-152)

FREE \$100—one-half block from campus. Cheap utilities. Call 539-0269. (148-152)

FOR SUMMER: Roomy two bedroom furnished apartment. Walking distance to campus and Aggieville. Air-conditioned. Call 539-8696. (148-152)

APARTMENT—GREAT for two-three. June, July, end of May free. Carpeted, furnished, air-conditioned. Price negotiable. Call 776-3379. (148-152)

HOUSE FOR summer sublease: Fully furnished, three bedroom, air-conditioned, garage, fenced yard, close to campus. Must sublease. Call 539-7372. (149-153)

FOR SUMMER—Spacious, nicely furnished two bedroom apartment. Carpeted, central air, dishwasher, disposal, laundry facilities, swimming pool. Across street from tennis courts. Price negotiable. Call 537-4118 or 532-5281. (149-153)

SUMMER-SPACIOUS two bedroom apartment near Aggieville. Furnished, air-conditioned, dishwasher, carpeted. Water and trash paid. Rent negotiable. Call 776-1194. (149-151)

TWO BEDROOM—Nice and large. West side of campus. Available June 1st. Call 539-5435 or 539-9023. (149-151)

SUMMER—NICE one bedroom apartment: Furnished, air-conditioned, across from Ahearn. \$140 plus electricity. Negotiable. Call 532-3250. (149-153)

TO SUBLET: Seven bedrooms at 1825 College Hts. \$60 per room and utilities. Call 776-9772. (149-153)

COOL, FURNISHED one-bedroom basement apartment in complex across from Justin Hall at 1010 N. Manhattan Avenue. Dishwasher, air-conditioning. Low summer rent. Call 776-1539. (149-153)

HOUSE—1-2 bedroom, garden space, yard, near city park, Aggieville, short walk to campus. 11th & Poyntz. \$150. 776-5293. (150-154)

SUMMER, TWO bedroom, furnished, air-conditioning, dishwasher, parking, water, trash paid. Close to campus and Aggieville. Reduced rent. Call 537-4748. (150-154)

SUMMER SCHOOL—June thru July. Luxury apartment, good for 1-4 persons. \$140 month, down from \$260. Aggie location. Call 776-8988. (150-154)

FURNISHED TWO-bedroom apartment. Summer sublease. Call 776-4881. (150-154)

AIR-CONDITIONED, two bedroom large apartment near campus. For summer only \$150, all bills paid except electricity. Call 537-0428. (150-154)

FOR SUMMER near campus, beautiful three bedroom furnished apartment with large living room, dining room, kitchen and shower. All bills paid except electricity, \$210. Call 537-0428. (150-154)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, dishwasher, garbage disposal and air-conditioning—summer only. Rent negotiable. Phone 776-1912. (150-151)

MONT BLUE Studio for June & July, possible late May occupancy. Rent negotiable. Call 776-4084. (150-152)

ONE BEDROOM, air-conditioned, furnished third level apartment. Two balconies, one in sun, one in shade, carpet, summer only, \$130. 539-3162. (150-154)

LOOKING FOR a nice place for the summer? Stop now. One-half block from campus, large two bedroom apartment, air-conditioned, carpeted, laundry. Rent negotiable. 776-6952 after 4:30 p.m. (150-152)

MONT BLUE—two bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned and fully carpeted. Water and trash paid. Close to campus! \$180 cheap. 532-3249. (150-154)

Low as \$120.00 a Month Wildcat Inn Apts. For June and July Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioned
WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
IN ALL BUILDINGS—
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
FOR SUMMER
Why Pay More
For More Information Call
CELESTE 539-5001

HALF BLOCK west of campus. Large, one-bedroom furnished apartment. Ideal for two. Real cheap rent. Summer only. 539-2528. (150-153)

THREE-BEDROOM house—furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, garage, one and one-half baths, 1848 Elaine. Rent negotiable. Call 776-9143. (150-154)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One and two bedrooms from \$110. Call 539-5051. (150-154)

STUDIO APARTMENT: Furnished, air-conditioned, laundry facilities. Rent very negotiable. Call 776-7655. (150-154)

HELP WANTED

SUMMER DAIRY opening on 60 cow commercial dairy. Located 43 miles due north of Topeka. Housing can be arranged. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call after 8:00 p.m., Craig Mitts. 913-933-3413. (146-150)

ONE OF the Midwest's oldest moving & storage firms is now accepting applications for drivers, helpers, and packers for summer employment. Please call (913) 631-1440 for appointment or apply in person at 12905 West 63rd Street, Shawnee, Kansas 66201. An Equal Opportunity Employer. (146-150)

ELECTRIC SUPPLY Wholesale Company is looking for a full time warehouse person with potential to move into sales position. 776-4786. (147-151)

KEYBOARDIST/VOCALIST—must have professional attitude—excellent pay, bookings into 1981-weekends, must start by August 1st, four piece established nightclub group. Call 776-6529 or 776-1442 or 539-7772 (after 8:00 p.m.). (149-153)

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GRIEVANCE COUNSELOR—SGA is now taking applications for the position of Student Grievance Counselor to aid the Student's Attorney. Individuals applying should possess good communication skills, a working knowledge of the University, and a desire to work with students. Applications available in the SGA office. Due Tuesday, May 6th, 5:00 p.m. (150-151)

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USED PLAYBOYS, Penthouse, record albums, comics, anything else collectable you don't want to move. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (148-154)

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DO YOU need your stereo repaired but aren't sure who to trust? Ask your friends, then come talk with us. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (150-154)

K-STATE Singers will be performing May 8th, 9th, and 10th in McCain Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$2.00 students. Cheap entertainment. Come see us. (150-154)

President ruled on East-West tightrope

Yugoslavian leader Tito dies

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito, whose staunchly independent 35-year rule kept his communist nation on a tightrope between the great powers of the East and West, died Sunday. He was 87.

Tito, one of the last surviving leaders of World War II and a founder of the non-aligned movement, died hours after his team of eight doctors issued a medical bulletin saying he had slipped into critical condition with heart failure. He had been hospitalized in Ljubljana for nearly four months following a blood vessel blockage that led to amputation of his left leg. His doctors disclosed that Tito had suffered from diabetes for years.

The national television network quickly interrupted its regular broadcasting schedule and, after several minutes of silence, an announcer dressed in black read a bulletin on Tito's death. Funeral music followed.

A medical bulletin said Tito died at 10:05 a.m. EDT.

THE PRESIDENT'S OFFICE and the Communist Party leadership said Tito's body would be taken on a special train to Belgrade on Monday and would lie in state in the Federal Parliament building until Thursday. He is to be buried Thursday near the Museum of the Revolution in suburban Belgrade.

Yugoslavia proclaimed a seven-day mourning period.

A Western diplomat in Belgrade described the men who will succeed Tito as "loyal lieutenants," who "can all be expected to put on a good show of making the system work."

Tito had established a collective leadership structure to take over after his death, and his vice president, Lazar Kolisevski, 66, was installed as president Sunday night with portions of the ceremony televised. Kolisevski was serving a one-year term as vice president, and his term of office—now as president—is due to expire later this month. The presidency is to rotate among eight men.

Stevan Doronjski, 61, is to replace Tito as head of the Communist Party, but will share control with 22 others.

LEADERS from both camps—East and West—were looking closely to determine the future of the country Tito led so long.

President Carter issued a statement calling Tito "a towering figure on the world stage ... (who) faced many challenges but met them with a resolute determination to maintain Yugoslavia's independence and unity and its own unique approach to domestic and foreign policies."

He added, in a warning obviously directed

at the Soviet Union, that "America will continue its long-standing policy of support for Yugoslavia and do what it must to provide that support."

Soviet television said the Soviet nation was "deeply grieved" by Tito's death. It praised him for his "struggle against imperialism and colonialism," and said he "came out for the broad development of Yugoslav-Soviet relations."

TITO'S WARTIME partisans were credited with ridding then-monarchist Yugoslavia of German and Italian occupiers in World War II and it was chiefly his success in that effort that vaulted him over monarchists and other nationalists in 1945 to the undisputed leadership of Yugoslavia.

His determined independence led him to a historic 1948 break with the Soviet Union that never was entirely mended.

More than three decades after Josef Stalin cast Yugoslavia out of the Soviet bloc, Tito still was openly opposing Moscow's policies and ruling unchallenged over a Communist nation armed to defeat Warsaw Pact aggressors.

A waiter and metal worker in his teens, Tito rose to become a venerated national hero.

Born Josip Broz on May 7, 1892, son of a Croatian farmer, Yugoslavia's legendary leader took the name Tito during the years in the pre-war Communist underground. He kept it the rest of his life.

TITO BURST on the world scene as the handsome, robust leader of Yugoslavia's wartime Communist partisans. Their campaign, aided by the country's rugged geography, became one of the war's most successful guerrilla efforts.

Once in control of the country after the war, Tito's forces moved relentlessly against opponents, cementing their hold on

the country.

In 1948, Tito defied threats of economic boycott and Eastern invasion to hold to his independent policies in spite of Stalin.

Stalin expelled Yugoslavia from the Communist Bloc as a result, and Tito tried to build strength among what came to be known as the "non-aligned" and less developed nations of the world.

THE MAN WHO became known through his exploits as a World War II guerrilla leader was a Croat sergeant in the early months of what became World War I. He was part of the army that Austria sent into the field against Serbia after the assassination in 1914 of Archduke Franz Ferdinand in Sarajevo.

Tito became a Russian prisoner of war shortly afterward and spent five years in Russia, joining in later with the Communist revolution that overthrew the czarist monarchy. It was this that sent him into the Communist underground in Yugoslavia and in 1930 to prison for five years. He fled to Austria after his prison term and became a high-ranking member of the Yugoslav Communist Party in exile.

HIS PRIVATE LIFE was carefully guarded. Yugoslav officials did not comment on household developments which drew world attention.

Tito was married three times, the last one to Jovanka Budisavljevic, a former army major who fought as a young woman with the partisans.

But she suddenly dropped from public view in 1977 after reports that Tito had uncovered attempts to arrange a post for her in the Yugoslav hierarchy. Officials refused to discuss the matter and in 1978 Tito said she was still his wife and living in the presidential compound.

Tito's first marriage was to Pelagia

Bielousnova, a Russian, whom he married after his captivity in the Soviet Union. The marriage was dissolved after Tito's imprisonment in Yugoslavia in 1930. Three children of the union died in infancy but a fourth, son Zhardko Broz, lives now in retirement in Belgrade.

Tito has a second son, Misha, from his marriage, to Herta Haas. That union broke up when Tito went off to fight to World War II. The son, Misha, is a factory engineer in Zagreb.

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Drug use investigated at Wolf Creek plant

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Law enforcement authorities and federal regulators are investigating reports of drug use by construction workers at the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant site near Burlington.

Coffey County Sheriff's Department officials, as well as the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) and Kansas Gas & Electric (KG&E), one of the utilities building the plant, have confirmed they are aware of the problem.

The Kansas City Star reported Sunday that a plant source said six of 20 men working in one area at the plant "were under the influence of something" for all or part of their Thursday shifts.

Robert Rives, KG&E vice president and chief spokesman for the \$1.3 billion project, said he did not know how widespread drug use is at the site.

"It creates obvious problems, and it is our intent to have it stopped," Rives said. "Any is too much for us."

The utility and the NRC are worried about the reports because of the chance that a worker with impaired judgment could make an error in installing equipment vital to the plant's safe operation, or the risk that employees could be injured when working at heights or with heavy equipment.

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Vol. 86, No. 151

Terrorists kill 2 hostages

British storm Iranian embassy

LONDON (AP) — British commandos stormed the occupied Iranian Embassy at dusk Monday, killing three of the five Iranian Arab terrorists in a gunfight after the invaders killed two of their 21 hostages, authorities reported.

They said some of the 19 rescued hostages suffered shock and cuts.

At least two explosions rocked the elegant five-story building as the Special Air Services commandos charged in. A fire followed but it was soon extinguished.

Metropolitan Police Commissioner Sir David McNee said two terrorists were captured alive, but one was wounded.

He said the decision to storm the embassy after six days of tense negotiations was made when the gunmen killed two of their captives and threatened to kill another one every half hour if their demands were not met.

OFFICIALS REPORTED none of the commandos or

police was wounded in the lightning raid that was over in about five minutes. They declined to say how many SAS commandos were involved, but it was believed at least two four-man squads had been committed.

One of the slain hostages was identified as the embassy press aide, Abbas Lavasani, 25. Iranian Consul-General Saytollah Ehdaie, who was not in the embassy, said Lavasani "wanted to be a martyr for Islam. We do not mourn his death. We are happy his wish was granted."

British sources in Washington said the explosions were caused by the commandos as a diversion.

That report was backed up by a witness, Morley Smith, who lives near the embassy. He said he saw "six or eight" commandos lower themselves by rope from the rear of the embassy roof and then throw something into a second-floor window. There was an explosion, with flames shooting out of the window, and the commandos "started firing and then

they went in," he said.

"My initial reaction was, with all the blasts and flames and shooting, my God, if anybody comes out unscathed it will be an absolute miracle," Smith told reporters.

It was believed the commandos also were equipped with "stun" grenades used to immobilize victims with concussion.

The terrorists had automatic weapons and grenades.

KHOMEINI'S GOVERNMENT had refused to negotiate and threatened to kill one of the Khuzestan prisoners for each hostage slain.

Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh told Tehran radio Sunday: "If Britain declares that it cannot do anything, then we will start taking action."

He also was quoted as saying "tens of thousands of (See BRITISH, p. 2)



Staff photo by Bo Rader

Careful search

Investigator Brown (left), Riley County Police Department, Manhattan Deputy Fire Chief Larry Reese (middle) and two other fire department members examine a floor plan of Ramey Brother's Lumber Company Monday afternoon while trying to determine the cause of Saturday's blaze which leveled the structure. The investigation of the million-dollar fire will continue through today.

Commandos' bodies turned over to Greek archbishop for return

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iran turned over the bodies of eight U.S. servicemen Monday to a Greek Roman Catholic archbishop in Tehran who said he would take them to Switzerland the next day for return to families in the United States, Tehran radio said.

The official Iranian Pars news agency, meanwhile, said a "possibly American" helicopter was abandoned in the Iranian desert Sunday after four of the aircraft violated the country's airspace. The U.S. Defense Department denied the report and said the abandoned helicopter was one left behind in the failed April 25 attempt to rescue 53 American hostages from Tehran.

Archbishop Hilarion Capudji, who was accompanied by Swiss Ambassador Eric Lang and the papal representative in Iran, Monsignor Annibale Bugnini, later had high praise for Iran's decision to return the bodies of the men who were killed in the doomed U.S. military attempt to rescue the hostages, Pars said.

Capudji was quoted as telling revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini he was grateful for Iran's "humanitarianism" in handing over the

bodies. "The return of the bodies is a symbol of the sublime spirit of Islam devoid of the slightest political motivation."

AN EARLIER TEHRAN radio broadcast said Capudji would deliver the bodies to the Vatican. Capudji, who spent three years in an Israeli jail for running guns to the Palestinians, has not been authorized to act for the Vatican.

In Washington, Lt. Cmdr. Gordon Peterson of the Defense Department said "there has been no violation of Iranian air space" by American aircraft since the April 25 mission.

Peterson said the crew and classified documents aboard the abandoned helicopter were rescued at the time but the helicopter was not destroyed for fear it would call attention to the rescue mission.

The news agency said there are plans to transport the helicopter to Tehran.

On Sunday Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr met with Cuban Foreign Minister Isidor Malmierca Peoli, presumably to discuss the international conference Bani-Sadr wants to hold in Tehran May 10-12 to condemn the U.S. rescue operation.

Carlin, Chinese to establish province-state relationship

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. John Carlin and a delegation of Chinese officials announced Monday they have agreed "in principle" to the establishment of province-state relations, which could be formalized in writing in about a year.

In a news conference which followed an hour-long discussion between Carlin, his staff, and the 11-member Chinese mission, it was announced a formal agreement with Henan Province was hoped for in the future.

The province, which has a population of some 70 million, was designated by officials of the People's Republic of China as a compatible area similar to Kansas.

Carlin, who visited China in August, was made aware of the area during his trip, but did not visit the central China province at that time.

The meeting Monday was the first personal contact Kansas officials had with the provincelevel officials.

Carlin explained the province has agricultural interests which make it attractive for future trade.

"During our discussions, we explored further ways in which we can take the next step to expand the relationship between ourselves and the people of Henan Province," Carlin told reporters.

Hu Lijiao, chairman of the Standing

Committee of the People's Congress of Henan Province—a position Carlin compared to the Speaker of the Kansas House of Representatives—extended an invitation to Carlin to visit the province.

He said if future communications between the province and state are successful, an official signing ceremony of the province-state agreement can be held.

"Although our meeting was short, the content of our discussions is extensive," Hu said, referring to the "agreement in principle" for continued relations with Henan province.

CARLIN EXPLAINED the agreement would establish the terms under which Kansas and the province could continue trade talks and exchange programs, "so that what we have started will grow."

Following the news conference, the Chinese toured the state capitol, and were to attend a state dinner at a private club atop a downtown Topeka bank building.

The state Board of Agriculture and state grain commissions sponsored the dinner.

They go to Manhattan Tuesday, then to Junction City, Dodge City, Hutchinson and Wichita the remainder of the week before departing Kansas on Saturday to return home by way of San Francisco.

British...

(Continued from p. 1)

Iranians" living in London were "ready to enter the embassy unarmed ... and mete out the rightful punishment to those mercenaries of Iraqi Baath."

He referred to Iraq's Baath Socialist government, which has engaged in a series of frontier clashes with Iranian forces over long-standing territorial and ideological disputes.

As Britain's commandos stormed the embassy in London's posh Kensington district, about 400 Iranians held behind police barricades some distance away shouted "Khomeini!" and "God is great!"

IRANIAN MILITANTS in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran who have held 50 American hostages since Nov. 4 declined

comment on Britain's tough move, saying they needed more information.

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, in a statement broadcast over Tehran radio, said, "The valiant resistance of your sons at the embassy in London has borne sweet fruit. We did not surrender and won victory."

In Washington, the State Department expressed regret at the deaths of the hostages and said the incident "also underlines the deep concern felt by the American people and the American government for the Americans held hostage in Iran."

The terrorists had freed five hostages earlier—the last one a Syrian journalist suffering from a stomach ailment, released Sunday night.

Tito death generates suspicion, underscores East-West tensions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The death of Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito brings into focus an issue which has generated enormous mutual suspicions in East-West relations for more than 30 years.

According to some experts, it is possible that no European country offers a greater potential for East-West confrontation than the nation of varying ethnic groups that Tito had guided with his legendary political skills since World War II.

The international sensitivities about Yugoslavia's future have been underscored ever since word began to spread to early January that the 87-year old leader was seriously ill. And they were put into sharper focus with his death Sunday.

Rumors—mostly unfounded—were rife for months in Europe about unusual Soviet troop movements in Hungary and elsewhere in the East European bloc.

AMERICAN OFFICIALS publicly expressed concern that the Soviets may move to align Yugoslavia with the Warsaw Pact in the post-Tito era, with ominous consequences for the East-West power balance.

President Carter stressed in recent months that the United States would take whatever action is needed to secure Yugoslavia as a non-aligned nation and he repeated the message in a statement of condolence Sunday.

Calling Tito "a towering figure on the world stage," Carter warned that the United States "will not tolerate terrorist acts" against Yugoslavia.

"America will continue its long-standing policy of support for Yugoslavia and do what it must to provide that support," Carter said.

Marshall Shulman, the administration's chief Soviet affairs expert, said, "My guess is that they (the Soviets) would be inclined to move politically rather than militarily."

Also during Tito's illness, a series of articles appeared in the Western media about alleged Soviet designs on Yugoslavia. The stories drew an angry reaction in the official Soviet press.

THE NEWS AGENCY Tass said these accounts "give away the covert but nonetheless obvious intentions of NATO to interfere in Yugoslavia's affairs."

Tito's independent brand of communism has been supported by a succession of American presidents since he opened the first crack in the monolithic, Soviet-dominated communist bloc in Eastern Europe during the late 1940s. Against considerable odds, Tito managed to situate his country politically in the "gray area" between the NATO and Warsaw Pact blocs.

The strategic importance of Yugoslavia—where World War I was touched off—has never been questioned. A former U.S. Ambassador to Yugoslavia, Laurence Silberman, says a Soviet-dominated Yugoslavia would result in the isolation of NATO's southern allies, Greece and Turkey, and would give the Soviets handy access to the Mediterranean through the Adriatic Sea.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM IN DIETETICS applications are available through May 9. See Dr. Roach in Justin 109.

TONIGHT ON KSDB: "Jazz" from 6-10 p.m.

TODAY

NOT READY FOR K-STATE PLAYERS will meet at 7 p.m. in East Stadium 108.

RUSSIAN CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at 1740 Laramie.

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 2.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB officers will meet at 7 p.m., all members meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the TKE house.

WEDNESDAY

ARM EXECS will meet at 5:30 p.m. near Mr. Roof's office in Derby Food Center.

Keys chosen to lead education lobby effort

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced Monday that President Carter intends to nominate former Rep. Martha E. Keys as the chief lobbyist for the new Department of Education.

Ms. Keys, 49, who was defeated for reelection to the House in 1978 after two terms as a Kansas Democrat, has been a special adviser to the secretary of education and was named acting assistant secretary for legislation on Monday.

Her nomination is subject to Senate confirmation.

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In order to reserve your place, please contact the Union Directors office as soon as possible. Space is limited, so don't delay. All reservations must be received no later than Friday, May 9th.

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Children under 12—\$3.00 (tax included)

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Stepmom charged with planning murder

OLATHE — The stepmother of 13-year-old Christen Hobson arranged with her son and another juvenile to murder the boy, then reported to authorities that he had run away, authorities charged Monday.

Sueanne Hobson, 37, "agreed to compensate two juvenile coconspirators for getting rid of Christen Hobson," according to a criminal information filed in Johnson County District court.

Hobson, who had been married to Christen's father for about 15 months, was charged with conspiracy to commit first-degree murder.

Christen had been missing since the boy's stepmother reported to police that he had run away from home April 17. His body was found Saturday.

The boy had been shot with a shotgun at close range.

Cuban immigration flood continues

KEY WEST, Fla. — A blitz of Cuban refugees hit Florida's shores Monday as President Carter issued a welcome to the United States and promised to accept thousands more of their countrymen.

In the 24-hour period ending Monday morning, 3,500 refugees arrived. In the two weeks since the boatlift began, about 14,500 Cubans have arrived in south Florida.

Federal officials who have been moving the refugees from Key West to processing centers in the area and at Eglin Air Force Base in the northern part of the state were staggered by the most recent wave of arrivals.

"We thought we were going to clean out Key West, get most of the refugees out today, then all of a sudden, zappo," said Thom Casey, a federal disaster coordinator.

In a speech in Washington, Carter said the United States would welcome the Cuban refugees with "an open heart and open arms."

Candidates push into last days of race

Voters in North Carolina, Tennessee and Indiana are expected to give a big push Tuesday to Ronald Reagan's unrelenting drive toward the Republican presidential nomination, and move President Carter closer toward renomination for a second term.

Only in the District of Columbia is Reagan's rival, George Bush, given a chance of making a close race.

Similarly, Carter is the easy favorite in North Carolina, Tennessee and Indiana, and Sen. Edward Kennedy is rated likely to win in the district, the city where the president lives and works.

Reagan has now amassed 636 delegates of 998 needed to win the nomination. Bush has 138 delegates.

There are 140 delegates at stake in Tuesday's Republican primaries. The three states and the district will send 223 delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Major U.S. bank slices prime rate

NEW YORK — The prime lending rate dipped Monday to its lowest level in two months when Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., the nation's fifth-largest bank, cut its rate one point to 17½ percent.

Some banks matched the new rate and others made smaller cuts to 18 percent, but most stayed at the prevailing rate of 18½ percent, which was set last week.

The prime—the rate charged on loans to blue-chip corporations—has declined 2½ points since mid-April in reaction to tumbling short-term interest rates.

Economists said they expected further prime-rate reductions as the economy moves deeper into recession and the demand for business loans eases.

Buyers lose billions to food industry

WASHINGTON — American consumers are probably paying more than \$16 billion a year in overcharges on food due to industry concentration, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

Department economists explained that the overcharges partly go into profits for the companies and partly result from higher costs for such promotional activities as advertising, which have been spawned by the major food conglomerate and are passed on to consumers.

In 1975, the total spent on food advertising was \$4.1 billion, most of it for television, radio, magazines and newspapers, the department said.

The department's chief economist, Howard Hjort, told a House Small Business subcommittee that "in 1975 at least \$10 billion and possibly as much as \$15 billion was lost by consumers due to monopoly in the U.S. food manufacturing industries."

Hjort said current statistics are incomplete, but he estimated annual losses now are in the \$16 billion range and perhaps higher.

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Opinions

The game of legislating

The Kansas Legislature adjourned Saturday after a three-day-turned-into-a-four-day three-ring circus.

Increasingly in the past several years, it seems the Legislature has left many of its important issues to be decided in the final hectic days of the veto session.

Most of the major legislation goes through a conference committee, where three select members from each house decide what to include or delete in a final proposal. Conference committee reports cannot be amended. During the often tense hours of the final days, those six legislators may set priorities for the entire state.

They sometimes throw aside calculated reasoning during their debates. People on both sides of an issue may see hours and hours of careful groundwork thrust aside during the battle.

Often, the haggling of the conference committee members sounds like the exchange between a street vendor at a flea market and a sharp-minded bargain hunter rather than the carefully thought out negotiation it should be.

In the next fiscal year, the state will spend more than \$400 million on school aid. With local school districts dependent on the Legislature to let them know how much they can budget, teachers, administrators and taxpayers waited breathlessly throughout the spring for a decision on school finance. Legislation providing that money was finally approved and sent to the governor Thursday. Although it took several tries, the compromise bill was finally sculpted by a conference committee.

Capital improvement projects were also left for the final hours, a time when legislators are tired, irritable and sometimes vote yes just to get an issue decided.

Sometimes, the conference committee discussion sounds like a television game show.

"Let's make a deal," said House Ways and Means Chairman Mike Hayden, at the beginning of a meeting over capital improvements.

News accounts of the building considerations this year should make taxpayers queasy at the seemingly cavalier talk of spending so many million dollars on this project or not spending it on another. One account of the debate, from the Kansas City Star, compared it to a "giant Monopoly game."

If the components had been changed, the conversation could have been between two nine-year-olds swapping baseball cards.

"We'll build the museum, the library and E.B. Allen," the Star quoted Senate Ways and Means Chairman Wint Winter as saying.

"Your offer is rejected," Hayden replied.

"Make us an offer," Winter said.

"We build the phys ed complex at Wichita State," Hayden said, "engineering at K-State, Flint Hall, we give you \$6 million for the museum and everything else is out." No deal, said the senators.

The capital improvements controversy was finally ended Saturday and sent to Gov. John Carlin.

Money for Nichols Gymnasium was hardly mentioned during the conference committee discussions. Although an ad hoc committee had recommended the funds after hours of taking testimony and careful deliberation, the project was flicked aside as if it were a mere annoyance.

For many issues and people, the first part of a session is worthless. Countless hours of committee hearings and debate are held and important issues, such as making the catfish the state fish, are carefully considered. Another issue which occupies lawmakers year after year is capital punishment. This year proved no different as both houses passed it even though Carlin had announced he would veto it.

Then at the tail end of the session, when everyone is exhausted from the rigors of compromising, many of the most important appropriations bills are hammered out.

The leadership in both the House and the Senate should take the lead in ensuring fair and rational debate on the major issues.

The days when playing games was acceptable are long gone. Running the state has become big business and it should be treated as such.

When the session begins next January, the Monopoly boards, tidily winks and soap bubbles should be left at home for the kids.

BRUCE BUCHANAN
Editor

Frankly speaking

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Carl Rowan

Sad facts about America's children



WASHINGTON—There I was worrying about the hostage situation in Iran when onto my desk came a disturbing report about millions of Americans who are hostages to poverty, ignorance and unconcern of society.

The report is about children, and it recently was submitted to President Carter by the U.S. National Commission on the International Year of the Child.

Jean Young, commission chairperson, opened her letter to Mr. Carter with this blunt paragraph: "Childhood evokes for most of us images of joy, laughter and play; of bright, healthy children surrounded by a warm and loving family. But the harsh realities of life for millions of children not only around the world but also here in the United States contrast starkly with those images."

IF YOU CARE about what these children will bring to—or do to—America in their adulthood, ponder these "harsh realities:"

—One child out of six in the U.S. lives in poverty. One-fourth of our children are on Aid to Families With Dependent Children at sometime before they grow up.

—One million are victims of child abuse and neglect.

—Almost 10 million children—one out of six—have no regular source of medical care; some 20 million under the age of 17—one out of every three—have never seen a dentist.

—An estimated 500,000 to 750,000 children are growing up outside their homes, in foster, group and institutional care.

—One million youngsters run away from home each year for reasons ranging from teenage rebellion to unbearable living conditions.

—Every year, more than 550,000 teenagers become mothers; most are not ready to take on the responsibilities of raising a child.

—Almost three times as many youngsters committed suicide during 1977 as did in 1950. Since 1950, the suicide rate has tripled for 15- to 19-year-old boys and has more than doubled for boys between 10 and 14.

—Nearly one out of every five 14- to 17-year-olds—5.3 million youngsters in all—have drinking problems.

Thirteen percent of all 17-year-olds in school today are illiterate, and that percentage does not include dropouts.

—Seventy-four thousand youngsters under age 18 are in prisons or correctional facilities.

THE SITUATION is even more desperate among minorities and the poor. The mortality rate of children aged one to four is 70 percent higher among minority youngsters than among whites. One black or Hispanic child drops out of school for every two who graduate, and four American Indians drop out for every one who graduates. Even those who do get an education face bleak futures: A young black college graduate has the same chance of being unemployed as does a white high school dropout, and a black high school graduate's chances of working are about equal to those of a white grade school dropout.

Granted, this is the negative picture of America's children. The majority of this country's 60 million youngsters lead whole, healthy lives, says the commission report. But as these figures so dramatically show, too many do not. And, except for the special burdens of the disadvantaged, problems affect children from all sectors of society—rich and poor, suburbs and cities, black and white.

The commission made several recommendations for changes in education, health care, juvenile justice, family support services.

According to news stories, when President Carter received the report, he did not indicate whether he intended to carry out any of those recommendations, but he did pledge that "This is not the end of our country's commitment to young people."

Let's hope not. For we must recognize the urgent need to do more for "hostage" children—whether we have children, are children, know children or simply care about the future of our country and the world.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, May 6, 1980
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Bruce Buchanan, Editor
Doug Keeling, Advertising Manager

MU official selected for first provost post

A University of Missouri administrator will become K-State's first provost.

Owen Koeppe, 53, currently the provost at the University of Missouri, said in a telephone interview that his role will be "fairly similar" to the present duties of retiring Vice President for Academic Affairs John Chalmers.



Owen Koeppe

As provost, Koeppe will become the University's chief academic and program officer for teaching, research and extension.

Koeppe said specific duties would include the handling and review of budgets, promotions, tenure and academic programs.

Although he decided last year to stay at his post for another year and had planned to teach in the future, Koeppe said he and his wife were "impressed with the friendliness" at K-State during their visit last week.

"Until very recently I had plans to teach

and do research in biochemistry," Koeppe said. "I was contacted (by President Duane Acker) just in the last few weeks."

KOEPPE SAID one reason he decided to come to K-State was because the structure of the campus presented a "very interesting challenge." He added that he was leaving Missouri with "many good friends and a few regrets, but a lot of anticipation."

Koeppe is a native of Cedar Grove, Wis., and holds a B.A. from Hope (Mich.) College and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in biochemistry from the University of Illinois.

At Missouri, he served as chairman of the Department of Biochemistry from 1968 to 1973, chairman of the Faculty Council from 1970 to 1973, provost for academic affairs from 1973 to 1979 and university provost since 1979.

Koeppe is the author of numerous scientific papers and has been awarded research grants from the National Science Foundation (where he was a fellow), National Institute of Health and the National Heart and Lung Institute.

THE PROVOST POSITION will tie together all of K-State's teaching, research and extension programs, and he will report directly to the president, according to a description of the position Acker made to the Faculty Senate in December.

The deans of the University's colleges and the vice president for agriculture will report to the provost. Previously the deans reported to the vice president for academic affairs, and the vice president for agriculture reported to the president.

Though Koeppe said he "didn't know yet" who would be reporting to him in agriculture, he added that President Acker is planning to make that announcement "later this week."

"Whoever the No. 1 person for ag is will report to me," Koeppe said.

U.S. closes visa office in Havana; accepts refugees with 'open arms'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter declared Monday that the United States will accept tens of thousands of Cuban refugees with "an open heart and open arms," and criticized Fidel Castro for his "inhumane approach" toward those who want to leave the island.

Carter, speaking to more than 2,000 members of the League of Women Voters at a Washington hotel, called the United States the "most generous nation on Earth in receiving refugees, and I feel very deeply that this commitment should be maintained."

The president pledged to continue to "provide an open heart and open arms to refugees seeking freedom from Communist domination and from economic deprivation brought about primarily by Fidel Castro and his government."

Cuban refugees, estimated at nearly 14,000 so far, continued arriving by boat in Key West, Fla., where authorities made arrangements to transfer them to a hastily built tent city near Eglin Air Force Base for processing.

Officials said they hoped to begin resettling the refugees in Florida and neighboring states by Tuesday.

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'We look for the little success'

Homes foster confidence in troubled teens

By GREGG COONROD
Staff Writer

It's somewhere between having and not having a home, parents, brothers and sisters—somewhere between security and insecurity.

Foster children's lives rest in the "in-betweens" as they float from the security of one home to the uncertain future.

The security of a stable homelife is often lost by the unsettling knowledge they could be moved any day. Answers to questions about the future often begin and end with "I don't know."

"I've gotten more opportunities and encouragement than I would've gotten at home."

"All I know is that I'm in a foster home," 14-year-old Mary said. Mary was removed from her mother's custody a month ago and has been living in a foster home since that time.

She wants to finish the last month of school in Manhattan, but even that seems uncertain. She could be turned over to her father who moves two or three times a month or a stepmother she "doesn't get along with."

"I don't want to go back," Mary said. She is not alone.

Teddy, who is 13, has lived in three different homes in the last five years. Although he has lived in the latest home for 4½ years, the edge, the feeling of being in limbo, lingers.

"I didn't like the other places that well. I stayed at each about three months," Teddy said. "I was at one place that was 300 miles away from my parents. I didn't get to see them very much. I'd like to stay here, finish in one school. It's hard to meet new friends."

THE COURTS have determined the fate of Mary, Teddy and 28 other children in the Riley County area. The state, through the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services (SRS) in the county, directs and monitors the local foster care program.

"All children have a right to grow up in their own home. When this is not possible we provide them with one," said Sakinah Salahu-Din, chief of the children and youth

section of SRS in Manhattan. "But first we try to keep the child at home."

The fact remains, however, that children are removed. Some never return to their natural parents. Reasons for such removals range from parental neglect to physical abuse.

The removal process begins with a referral from an outside source (teacher, policeman, neighbor). SRS then goes into the home and examines the situation. If the findings are adverse, they request a court petition to remove the child.

Following removal, SRS works with both the child and family to solve the internal problems and reunite the family.

"Six months is our goal for getting the family back together," said Nancy Westling, a social worker at SRS.

While SRS works with the natural parents, the children and the foster parents begin new relationships and experience a whole new set of problems.

"We had a lot of problems with our first case. She was full of bitterness. She was involved in stealing, drugs and possibly some sexual problems," Charles Freshour, a foster parent, said.

MOST OF THE PROBLEMS foster parents face have been carried from the children's original homelife.

Feshour told about a young girl who had been sexually abused by her father.

"She would sing all the time—sing in bed, sing while she watched TV. She was sent to a group home but ran away to Colorado.

"A few months later we had heard she was in the hospital. She had had a miscarriage of twins. She was 15 years old."

Feshour's problems, however, are not experienced often. Most foster parents deal with much simpler problems such as acceptance. But this can be compounded by the fact that no matter how badly children were treated by their natural parents, they still want to go home.

"There is always an edge, whether they are accepted and whether they accept you," Don Area, another foster parent, said.

The Areas have experienced that "edge" many times in the past 12 years. They have had eight foster children ranging in age from 2½ to 16 who have stayed anywhere from three months to five years.

"We look for the little success. We can't stop or solve all their problems," Phyllis Freshour said.

AREA TRIES TO BUILD the children's confidence.

"Most of these kids are full of big talk but don't have any confidence in themselves. We try to find them something they are good at that they enjoy. We try to build up their confidence," Area said.

Area, who lives in rural Riley County, relies on his foster son, Teddy. Area has a broken leg and said he hopes Teddy's extra responsibilities are giving him more confidence.

"Teddy has to go out every day and count the cattle. He has to look them all over and, because it's spring, tell us which ones are going to have a calf soon," Area said.

Many foster parents achieve partial success with the children.

Jeff, one of the oldest foster children in the area, is an exception. He will graduate from both the foster program and high school in May.

"My goals are to be a successful mechanic and to raise a good family," Jeff said. He is also planning to get married as soon as the school year ends.

"If it hadn't been for the foster parent program, I would have flunked out of school," Jeff said. "I've gotten more opportunities and encouragement to do what I want to do than I would have gotten at home," he said.

"I consider this home. I plan to keep in touch. We know too much about each other—care too much about each other to cut off contact."



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K-State workshop focuses on foster parent-child development

By GAYLA MOODY
Collegian Reporter

While raising children may be a natural process for many parents, raising a foster child can be a complicated one, involving endless hours of counseling, patience and love as the child adjusts to the severing of family ties.

Foster parents in the Riley County area are being trained through a K-State program that teaches the parents how to cope with the special problems their foster children carry with them.

Pam Marr, temporary assistant instructor in family and child development, developed six one-hour workshops dealing with teamwork and orientation for new foster parents and working with adolescents. Three-hour training sessions teach foster parents how to work with the schools and mental health services.

"Foster children come from homes and

families that have been under stress for a long period of time," Marr said. "We want them (the parents) to understand why children are coming into placement in a foster home."

IN THE WORKSHOPS for new foster parents, relations between the placement agency and foster parents are discussed. The workshop also focuses on relations with the natural parents.

The adolescent workshops stress basic development, communication styles, sexuality and drug use issues. The foster parents are also trained to deal with disabilities the children may have.

"We work closely with the Kansas State Association of Foster Parents," Marr said. "They have a certified foster parent program by which they recognize training foster parents have received. The better prepared and knowledgeable the foster parent is, the better service they will provide. We set up our training in response to the things they see are needed."

Adult education principles, group work and input from foster parents add to the workshops, Marr said.

Funding from the Department of Social Rehabilitation Services (SRS) provides training offered throughout the state.

But there's more to being a foster parent than simply participating in the workshop.

FOSTER PARENTS must be licensed, Marr said. SRS licenses child care agencies that can place children in homes. The Department of Health and Environment and SRS workers do home studies of prospective foster parents. The study normally involves the health and safety of the home, family dynamics and the parents' emotional stability.

The social workers also help foster parents decide what type of child will work best, keeping in mind age and special needs.

Emeritus professor MacMasters dies

Majel MacMasters, 75, an emeritus professor in grain science, died Friday at her Tucson, Ariz. home.

MacMasters was internationally known as a cereal chemist.

Born Jan. 26, 1905 in Marathon, N.Y., she earned her B.S. (1926), M.S. (1928) and Ph.D. (1934) degrees from the University of Massachusetts. She taught at the University of Massachusetts and at Lindwood College, St. Charles, Mo., before joining the agricultural experiment station at the University of Illinois.

In 1944 she joined the staff of the USDA's Northern Regional Research Laboratory at Peoria, Ill., where she became head of the Cereal Microscopy and Quality Investigations.

She retired from the USDA in 1960 to become a professor in the Department of Grain Science and Industry at K-State where she continued to conduct cereal technology research and taught courses in grain storage, food and feed ingredients and enzymes. She moved to Tucson following her retirement from K-State in 1970.

She is survived by a sister, Laura Wickerhan of Tucson.

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Chance to travel brings Trent from inner city to Manhattan

By NANCY STETSON
Collegian Reporter

Most of the top athletes on the K-State women's track team probably would say they run because they enjoy competition or simply enjoy running.

But for one Wildcat squad member, motivation for being a top athlete on the women's team is the opportunity to travel.

Traveling to Texas, Tennessee, New Mexico, Michigan and the Big 8 schools has been exciting for sprinter Wanda Trent.

Trent came to K-State from the inner city in Baltimore, Md., where running was her ticket to get out and see the rest of the country.

Sports

"I don't like to run, I just like to travel," Trent said. "But if I didn't run I wouldn't be out here right now."

Trent was encouraged to come to the Midwest by Cliff Wiley, her summer track coach. Wiley was a highly-touted runner for the KU track team several years ago.

"He told me to either come out to Iowa State or Kansas State because I wanted to major in horticulture. I knew what I wanted to do, I just didn't know where to go so he said if I came out here I could get a scholarship."

AFTER TAKING Wiley's advice three years ago, Trent has become one of the Wildcat's top athletes.

For the past three years Trent has been a member of the mile relay team that has qualified for the nationals.

Trent, Freda Hancock, Ann Riedy and Lorraine Davidson hope that running against top runners at the nationals May 21 through 24 in Eugene, Ore., will improve their best time of 3:42.8 run over the weekend at the Big 8 meet.

That clocking broke the Big 8 meet record by five seconds, the University of Nebraska track record by almost five seconds and the K-State record by two seconds.

In addition to anchoring that record-breaking relay, Trent set a new K-State record and placed second in the open 400 meters and ran a leg on the 440-yard relay team which placed second.

Trent competed against two of the nation's top sprinters at the Big 8 meet but says she isn't one to compare herself with the competition.

"I really don't pay much attention to who I'm running against because basically I'm running against the clock. I'm trying to better my time," she said. "If there's somebody real good in my heat, then I guess they'll pull me through a little more."

THE TEAM'S SPIRIT and closeness also

have been encouraging to Trent when she's running in a race.

"The team's pretty close, so whenever somebody's running, somebody else from the sidelines is always encouraging the person running," Trent said.

Her greatest enjoyment this season, besides the traveling, has been the spirit the freshmen have shown in practices and competition.

"I'm really impressed with our freshman. They're doing so well, especially for not knowing what to expect," Trent said of the freshmen, who comprise almost half the team.

As co-captain of the track team the past two years, Trent has enjoyed working with the freshmen on their style.

"I think the form is important," she said. "It's neat to be able to watch them as they run and to help them improve."

IN THE SUMMERS Trent is a member of the Ms. Athletic Club in Baltimore. She is one of two college athletes on a team comprised mainly of junior high and high school students.

Trent was a member of three relay teams the club sent to the AAU nationals last summer.

"We made a good showing with a fifth- (440 relay), sixth- (mile relay) and a seventh- (sprint medley relay) place finish. It's pretty good because it's out of the nation and it was our first year," Trent said.

In addition to her work with the track club, Trent enjoys teaching ballet in the summer. She has danced since she was three years old, but after high school she turned her attention to track which she said doesn't cost as much to learn.

But Trent said she is glad she chose to run rather than go to a dance school because she's shown marked improvement since coming to K-State.

She attributes much of her success to the K-State track program and Barry Anderson, women's track coach.

"When I first came out here I wasn't sure how good the program was because the workouts weren't as hard as the ones at home," she said.


Trent said she's now convinced that both the coach and the program are good because her time in the 440 has improved from a 57.7 in high school to her college best of 52.4.

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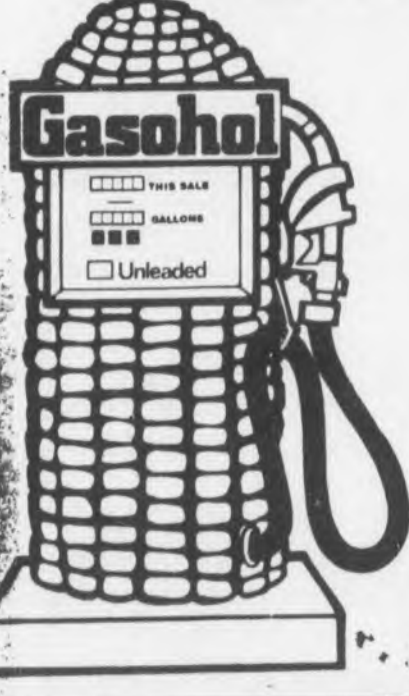
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Big 8 names James to commissioner post

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Carl James was named Monday as commissioner of the Big Eight Conference, pledging to "go forward with the challenge of the Big Eight."

James has been director of athletics at Maryland the past two years. He succeeds Chuck Neinas, who resigned after nine years at the Big Eight helm to become head of the College Football Association.

"To work with the Big Eight is a tremendous opportunity and challenge. Chuck Neinas is a tough man to follow. But I feel that I'm qualified, and I'm grateful for the support the faculty representatives and athletic directors have shown for me," James said in a telephone interview from Maryland.

James is expected to take charge July 1. Until then, Steve Hatchell, the assistant commissioner, will continue as acting commissioner.

Del Brinkman, Kansas faculty representative and chairman of the proceedings to find a new commissioner, admitted he was a bit surprised the task was completed so swiftly. Neinas resigned April 1 and the faculty representatives and

athletic directors met only once, on Friday, to interview four candidates.

Also interviewed were Henry Lowe, Missouri law professor and Big Eight faculty representative; Dr. Billy Jones, former Memphis State president now on the faculty of Wichita State, and Cecil "Hootie" Ingram, associate commissioner of the Southeast Conference.

A native of Raleigh, N.C., James attended Duke University and earned varsity letters in football and track. He was an assistant athletic director at Duke from 1954 to 1966, and associate athletic director from 1969 to 1972. He became Duke athletic director in 1972 and left to become executive director of the Sugar Bowl in 1977. In 1978, he became athletic director at Maryland.

James had signed a four-year contract with Maryland but said he expected no problems in terminating the agreement. He said he had signed no contract with the Big Eight but had reached a "mutually agreed upon employment condition."

Brinkman said the final decision was reached Monday morning and that athletic directors and faculty representatives were polled individually by telephone.

Porter knows battle isn't over even after stalwart performance

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Things have been happening quickly for Darrell Porter since an emotional return from drug and alcohol rehabilitation, a return to the Kansas City Royals roster, a return to the lineup and now a return to glory as a hitter.

"I'm saying a lot of things," the catcher said after reporters and teammates swarmed around him at the end of Sunday's win over Boston. "I don't know if what I'm saying is what I really feel. Everything is going too fast."

For Porter, Sunday's rush of events capped a struggle that started March 15, when he secretly left spring training to enter a rehabilitation clinic. He returned 10 days ago to the open arms of teammates and fans, and against the Red Sox had his first chance this season to start a baseball game as designated hitter.

"First of all, I came out here and I was sure what kind of mood I was in," Porter said.

"And then when I saw my name on the lineup, it changed from unsure to real happy. But I switched two or three times, from nervous, to happy, to unsure of what I was going to do."

At the plate in the first inning, Porter faced Boston pitcher Bob Stanley with two

out and teammate Hal McRae on first base. He prayed.

Ball one went by, then ball two. He fouled off a pitch and took ball three.

On the next pitch, Porter tensed, swung and sent the ball sailing into center field. Boston's Fred Lynn leaped, but the ball slammed off the wall and bounced back toward the infield. When the action stopped, Porter was on third base and the Royals had a 1-0 lead on their way to a 5-3 victory.

He followed that performance with a two-run single in the third inning, and Darrell Porter was back.

"It was neat," he said of his return to the lineup. "Golly," he added. "Man." The jumble of reactions was difficult to sort out as tension turned to shared laughter and slaps on the back.

But Porter knows that his battle is far from over.

"I wish I didn't have to think about it. I have to a little bit. But that's been part of my problem in the past, that I projected the future and thought about what was going to happen."


To the men and little sisters of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity

Thanks for your service and devoted efforts this year. Let's have a good summer and look forward to hard work next year.

Michael Lange
Anthony Hutchingson
Antonio Shepherd
Erwin Lax
Lee Willis
Dale Blanchard
Aaron Williams
Joseph Simmons
Willie Major

Marion Jordon
Robert Smith

Roshelle Boyd
Colleen Robinson
Deborah Johnson
Vickey Cowart
Stephanie Bailey
Linda Grandison
Verma Hunt
Charyl McAfee



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and on Tuesday
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Bossler & Associates
1035 S. Topeka Ave.
Topeka, KS 66612
913/234-5626

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Monday's paper that the K-State Rugby Club took the last two places in the Sunflower Ruggedfest. The club actually took fifth and sixth out of the eight teams competing.



How about a skate Sweetie?

So much in common it's uncanny: PT, Convent, undressing in public. What will Kermit do without Smurf? Who's going to drag me to toga functions at 10:00 p.m. and eat 2 dozen donuts? I owe you so much. I wish you the best of luck, Lots of Love and Happiness Always

The N.J. Nut

P.S. Happy Birthday Early

the union bookstore saved you a quarter million dollars in book expenses this year!

That's right! The Union Bookstore's used book program saved K-State students better than \$250,000.00 this year. That's more than \$13.60 a student! How did we do it? By using common sense. Instead of sending big checks off to the publishers for our textbook stock, we prefer to put it in your hands in cash when we buy your books. It makes sense, the savings add up fast, and what's more, we've been doing it for you for years. As a result, the average student's book expenses are reduced by about one-fifth.

Here are the details: First, we pay 20% more for your books than is currently available at other dealers. Second, these exceptionally high prices attract a lot of books—literally tons of them, so our stocks are the largest in Manhattan, bar none! (One out of every three course books sold at the Union this year was a used book.) With such a high volume of used copies



**k-state union
bookstore**



available, and since you save twice on used books (once when you buy it, and again when you sell it) it is easy to see why the net result is such a huge savings. It's a fact that the Union puts more cash in the hands of K-State students than anybody else in the book business. You couldn't save more if you bought all new books at wholesale!

So why are we buying this ad? Not just to blow our own horn. We figure that if you know the facts, you can save yourself a lot of money. So we bought this ad to convince you that there are only two simple steps to save money on your textbooks:

1. Sell your books at the Union—you save because we pay more.

2. Buy your books at the Union—you save because we have more used books.

So, gather up all those books lying around the apartment or dorm room, and sell them at the Union (in front of Forum Hall)

Then, come see us again during registration. Remember, we save you more, and we can prove it.

KSDB may increase audience with next fall's boost in power

By ROGER AESCHLIMAN
Collegian Reporter

Conversion from 10 to 100 watts of power for KSDB-FM should be complete by the time students return for the fall semester, Karen Fuller, 1980-81 station manager, said.

The change is being made so the station will comply with a recent Federal Communications Commission (FCC) requirement that all 10-watt stations convert to the larger output.

"We sent to the FCC in December a request for a power increase along with our license renewal request. They are working through those right now. We anticipate receiving both of those some time this summer," Fuller said.

The estimated cost for the changeover will be "around \$20,000" and will be funded by the College of Arts and Sciences, she said.

Other funding for the student radio station comes from a Student Senate allocation.

Several equipment changes will be made to comply with the ruling, Fuller said.

"We have to get a new transmitter, one that can broadcast at 100 watts. Several changes need to be made in the transmitting tower, and we will need all the additional equipment that goes along with those," she said.

FULLER SAID THE STATION would not be receiving any new turntables or "frilly" equipment.

"It won't be any extras. It will be the basics we need to operate as a 100-watt station," she said.

The FCC changed its requirements because a large number of 10-watt stations "just aren't effectively serving the communities," Fuller said.

"A 10-watt station has so little power, it often can't be heard outside of town," she said.

"As a 100-watt station, we can completely cover Manhattan and the surrounding areas. Students in apartments on the edge of town will now be able to pick us up. We will still be a student station and will still be commercial-free, but we will have a greater responsibility to Manhattan residents," she said.

The power increase will help the station better serve the community through its public announcements, Fuller said.

"We made 12,000 announcements last year. With the boost in power, we can reach more people and offer more time for this kind of thing," she said.

"This is the biggest thing that has happened to the station. This is at the top of our list. I'm looking forward to coming back next August and signing on with 100 watts."

KSDB will sign off for the summer on May 15. Prior to sign-off, KSDB will broadcast 100 hours of uninterrupted music for students during final week.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (51f)

BUNK BEDS, flt dorm bed, price negotiable. Call 776-7655. (150-154)

1976 RED Firebird, radio, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, new tires and new brakes. Call 532-5368. (151)

22-FOOT Airstream—Fully self-contained. Very good condition, \$3500 or best offer. Phone 1-784-5709. (151-154)

1973 GRAN Torino, two-door, 351C, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, 1967 Ranchero, 289 cu. in. Runs and looks good. 539-8211, #330 or 1-794-2265. (151-154)

BY OWNER: Nice two bedroom house with basement apartment, one block east of campus, \$40,000. Call 537-1669 after 5:00 p.m. (150-154)

14x70 MOBILE home—completely furnished. Three bedrooms, two baths, and spacious living room and kitchen. For an appointment to see, call 776-7483 after 5:00 p.m. (147-151)

MOBILE HOME—1973 12x60, two bedroom, furnished, appliances, washer, dryer, carpeted. Low lot rent. Take over payments. 776-8314. (143-152)

1978 FORD F100 Short bed pick-up. Loaded—includes air-conditioning, power steering, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, full power. American racing vector wheels with Goodyear G.T. radials. Super nice—\$4500 firm. Call 539-5601 for appointment. (146-154)

1976 BUICK Century Landau, 69,000 miles. Tilt, cruise, AM-FM cassette, light blue, must sell. John, 532-5336. (147-151)

HARMONY SEMI-solid electric guitar. Easy playability. Use with or without an amp. Bigsby tailpiece, \$150. Call Tom, 776-9143. (147-151)

1975 VEGA, air-conditioned, FM/AM cassette stereo, snowtires and luxurious seats. Call 539-8211, #915 Moore. (147-151)

DOUBLE BED—complete with solid mattress and box springs. In good shape. Also couch and chair. Call Sunny at 537-4373. (147-151)

1974 CHEVELLE Malibu. Automatic, low mileage. Good gas mileage, very dependable and excellent condition, going overseas. Must sell soon. 776-8134. (147-154)

1972 BUICK Skylark Custom—in good shape, fully inspected and ready to go—\$650 or best offer. 539-1869 or 539-8688. (147-154)

\$500 DOWN—financing available! 12x50 mobile home, 2 bedroom, furnished, window air conditioning, new living room carpet, ready to move into. For appointment call 539-5621 or stop by Woody's Mobile Home Sales, 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (148-154)

ONLY \$3,950! 2 bedroom mobile home in excellent condition; really nice. Ideal for student tired of paying rent. Call 539-5621 for an appointment. (148-154)

10x55 1964 Champion mobile home, priced to sell; set up in mobile home park, lot rent only \$35. 539-5621. (148-154)

1970 PRINCESS mobile home, 2 bedrooms, excellent condition; air conditioning, washer & dryer, set up in park convenient to campus. For appointment call 539-5621. (148-154)

1977 PONTIAC LeMans, V-6, power brakes, power steering, air-conditioning. \$3000 or best offer. Call 539-3100 before 10:00 a.m. or after 6:00 p.m. (148-152)

1963 FAIRLANE—good condition. Kitchen-Aide portable dishwasher—nearly new. Pioneer receiver, Miracord turntable, Harmon-Kardon speakers. Call 537-0276. (149-151)

TROPICAL FISH for sale: Two Piranha-medium size. Call 776-3820. (149-151)

TROPICAL FISH for sale: One Red Tiger Oscar-medium size. Call 776-3820. (149-151)

1971 OPEL GT, four speed, 4 cylinder, 4 new tires. Make offer. Call 539-7974 after 7:00 p.m. (149-153)

SAILBOAT (US#1), 16 feet, fiberglass trailer, fully rigged, excellent condition. 539-6083. (149-153)

CANNON EF 35 mm Camera with 1.4 55 mm lens, cases, tripod 70-210 mm zoom lens, Aria Pro II Flat top acoustic guitar with hard shell case. All or separate. 539-9573. (150-154)

HPM 200 speakers, Mitsubishi speakers, albums, Pioneer amplifier. Call 539-9573. (150-154)

WATERBED—DOUBLE mattress, with frame, headboard, and base. Call Fred at 532-6001. (150-154)

10x65 FRONTIER, two bedroom, air-conditioned, North Crest Court, lot #113. Call 537-8503 or 485-2724. (150-154)

1975 SUBARU DL, air-conditioning, AM/FM 8-track. New front tires, less than 40,000 miles. \$3,000 or best offer. Call 537-8147. (150-151)

1971 DATSUN, 240Z, air-conditioned, new tires. Call 537-9136 after 5:00 p.m. (150-154)

AKC REGISTERED Irish Setter puppy—female, \$45. Call 776-6628. (150-152)

CRAGER SUPERSPORTS—set of four 7x15" mags. Excellent condition. Call 776-1844. (150-154)

ENERGY EFFICIENT—Well insulated and sunscreened, two bedroom, 12x60 Adrian. Partially furnished and appliances. \$6,250. Call 776-4215. (150-154)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (51f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (401f)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION, furnished one, two, three and four bedroom apartments for summer and fall. Call 539-4904. (1211f)

FURNISHED ROOMS for summer and fall; kitchen, laundry, free parking. Call 537-4233. (1281f)

LARGE MODERN furnished apartment. Available August-June. Parking, private, reasonable. Bills paid. Call 776-6897. (1481f)

NOW LEASING summer and fall—Two 3-bedroom apartments, one 3-bedroom house, several 1-bedroom and efficiency apartments—all within walking distance of KSU. For information, call Steve, 539-9794 or 537-7179. (1391f)

UNFURNISHED HOUSES—off street parking. Eight bedrooms, three baths. Adjacent to campus. Also three bedroom with fireplace. No pets. 537-8389. (141-154)

RENTING FURNISHED and unfurnished units for summer and fall, 10 and 12 month contracts available or summer only. No pets. 537-8389. (141-154)

FURNISHED ROOMS for summer and fall; kitchen, laundry, free parking. Call 537-4233 or 539-8401. (1421f)

FURNISHED BASEMENT apartments: one bedroom, 905 Valtier, \$160; one bedroom, 911 Valtier, \$130; three bedroom, 917 Kearney, \$210. Call 539-8401. (1421f)

HOUSING—WICHITA State University—One- and two-bedroom apartments with pools across from WSU campus. Write: Varsity Apartments, 3800 E. 18th, No. 113, Wichita, KS 67208. 316/685-1638. (145-154)

UNFURNISHED FIVE bedroom home, \$500/month plus utilities, with a year lease. Good location, 3204 Windgate Circle. Phone 539-8503. If no answer call 539-9809. (150-154)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom basement apartment one block from campus. Available June 1st. Call 537-1669. (150-154)

LARGE FOUR bedroom house at 1324 Laramie, \$340 plus KPL. Call 539-8401. (151-154)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment, furnished, \$180 plus KPL at 1822 Hunting. Call 539-8401. (151-154)

(Continued on page 11)

Kopi



by Larry Kopitnik

PEANUTS

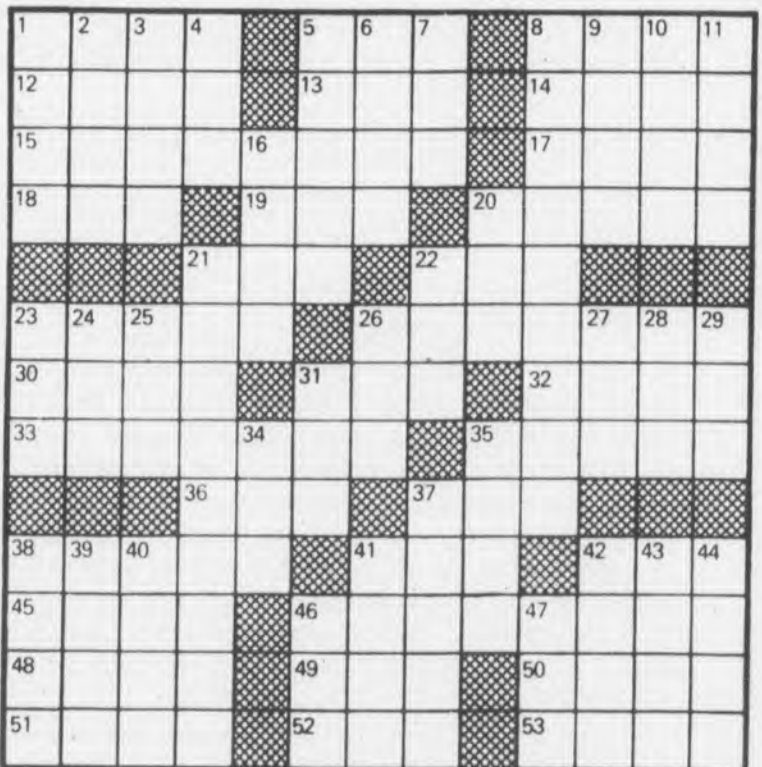


by Charles Schultz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	41 Troublesome noise	3 City in Sicily	22 Stitch
1 Fret	42 Caroline island	4 Marry	23 Faucet
5 Nicklaus, for one	45 Garment for Indira	5 Philippine island	24 Turkish officer
8 To shape	46 Parasol	6 Piquant	25 Roman 52
12 English composer	48 Algerian seaport	7 Danish coin	26 June bug
13 Swiss river	49 A primate	8 "— Bay"	27 Tibetan gazelle
14 Orchestral instrument	50 Rubber trees	9 Necrology	28 Domestic pigeon
15 Indian ceremonial	51 Chest noise	10 Come in second	29 Sault — Marie
17 French river	52 A snare	11 Ruminant quadruped	31 Chess pieces
18 Yellow or Red	53 Exploit	16 Islands off Ireland	34 Green or black
19 Charles or Milland	DOWN	20 Hawaiian birds	35 Wine casks
20 Bury	1 Back talk	21 Mountain dew	37 French psychologist
21 Hawthorn	2 Real		38 Hebrew instrument
22 Sun god	Avg. solution time: 24 min.		39 Pasternak heroine
23 Claw			40 Evangelist Roberts
26 Schemes			41 To gull
30 Exchange premium			42 Ivy League college
31 Cut down			43 Summer drinks
32 A metabolic disease			44 Plague
33 The cougar			46 Polish river
35 Attendant on a lord			47 Embrace
36 Oriental coin			
37 Except			
38 Hilo greeting			

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

H Z D D P H Z D D E H Z D E L D P R V Q L
L Q V R H

Yesterday's Cryptquip — OUR SHY HOSTESS DESIRED REAL SOCIAL SECURITY.

Today's Cryptquip clue: V equals I

(Continued from page 10)

901 RATONE, two bedroom apartment, stove and refrigerator furnished. Heat, water and trash paid. No pets. Available June 1st. \$260 month. Call 539-6133 or 539-3085. (151-154)

QUALITY FOUR-five bedroom home, two baths, carpeted, air-conditioned, low utilities. Available mid May, \$385. Small, efficient, furnished home near campus. Available August, \$230. 539-6202. (147-151)

NICE TWO-bedroom apartment. Furnished, modern, clean, quiet with off-street parking. Available either summer (\$170/month) or fall (\$225/month). Call 1-499-6322. (147-151)

FOUR BEDROOM house, two car garage-huge. Across from Sale Barn, east hwy 24. Call 537-2344. (148-154)

FOUR BOYS to share extra nice four bedroom basement apartment. Kitchen facilities and living room. Bills paid. \$80 each. Call 537-1442. (149-153)

FOUR-BEDROOM furnished house, for summer only, \$300 plus utilities, two blocks from campus. Call 539-6918 after 5:00 p.m. (149-153)

LARGE THREE bedroom deluxe duplex, \$315, carpeted and draped. Family room w/fireplace. Allison Street off Ft. Riley Blvd. Now available. Call 539-3159, 776-3684, or 539-2567. (149-151)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment near campus for fall, \$136-160. Call 537-0428. (150-154)

ONE-BEDROOM, furnished, basement apartment. Available immediately. 901 Bluemont. Call 776-8914 after 5:00 p.m. (150-154)

RENT HOUSE and/or lower level apartment with acreage. Country appeal but close in on Kimball. Pets okay. 539-1331, 539-8708. (150-154)

JUNE & July—Roomy house, three blocks from campus, washer, dryer, air-conditioned, partially furnished. Need one or two people. 537-8135. (150-154)

NEW AND nice. 1130 Bertrand—basement apartment—\$200/month and pay one-fourth of utilities. Call 776-8644 or 776-6080. (151-153)

CLOSE TO campus, 1015 Bluemont, \$110/month. Available now or June 1st. Call 776-8644 or 776-6080. (151-153)

1130 BERTRAND, two bedroom house, fireplace, fenced yard, garage, disposal, dishwasher. Three students at \$135/month each or \$400/month. 776-8644 or 776-6080. (151-153)

TWO BEDROOM house in Northview, 2216 Blaker. Available June 1st, \$250/month plus utilities. Call 776-8644 or 776-6080. (151-153)

MAIN FLOOR and basement apartments at 527 Pierre Street, \$135 and \$170. Available on June 1st. Call Professor Mathers: 532-6716, ext. 28 (work). 776-7877 (home). (151-154)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom at 1215 Thurston, \$170. Bills paid. Call 539-8401. (151-154)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished houses, private bedroom, share utilities, \$50 and up, for summer and fall; see at 1104 Bluemont, 1108 Bluemont, 1005 and 1122 Vattier. Call 539-8401. (128tf)

FEMALE TO share four bedroom house. Own bedroom and bath. West location. Call 537-4699. (144-154)

MALE ROOMMATE to share basement apartment for summer. Furnished, own room, \$80, 1324 Laramie. Call 539-7964. (147-151)

FEMALES—SUMMER sublease, two bedroom, Mont Blue, close to campus. Call 532-3739 or 539-5852. (147-151)

FEMALE ROOMMATES sought to share lovely old house, close to campus, laundry facilities. Own bedroom, \$100 and one-fourth utilities. Available August. Call 539-4366. (147-151)

MALE ROOMMATE to share furnished two bedroom apartment this summer. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 776-1159. (147-151)

CHRISTIAN MALE to share mobile home. \$65 and 1/2 utilities. Call 537-8659 after 5:00 p.m. (147-151)

ROOMMATES WANTED for summer—Large modern home. Close to campus. Private room. Cheap. 1432 University Drive. Call 539-3655. (148-152)

MALE FOR summer to share comfortable, furnished house, close to campus and Aggieville. Own bedroom. 537-2284. (148-154)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment three blocks from campus. \$85 plus one-third utilities. Available May 1st. Call 776-0243 after 5:30 p.m. (149-154)

FOR SUMMER—Own room, furnished, three bedroom house across from Ford Hall. Air conditioning, washer/dryer, \$80/month. Call 539-1385 after 5:00 p.m. (149-154)

TWO ROOMMATES to share apartment. Nice, three bedroom across from band practice field. Call Mark or Darrell at 776-5508. (149-152)

MALE—SUMMER to share two bedroom apartment June 1st. Call 539-5435 or 539-9023. (149-151)

NON-SMOKING female to share furnished, two bedroom trailer. \$125 plus one-half utilities. Must like cats. Call 776-5727 after 5:00 p.m. (150-154)

GRADUATE STUDENT to share nice three bedroom house. Available August 1st. \$105/month plus low utilities. 1509 Hillcrest. Call 776-3100. (150-154)

FEMALE TO share apartment in Kansas City, Kansas—two blocks from KU Medical Center. One-half rent and utilities. Laundry facilities, off-street parking. Call 537-0306. (150-154)

FEMALE—PRIVATE bedroom, close to campus, utilities paid, \$100. Call 539-2693 or 537-1329. (150-154)

ROOMMATE WANTED—for summer to share furnished air-conditioned apartment next to campus. Own room. Call Keith, 532-3492. (150-154)

FEMALE TO share very nice three bedroom mobile home. Private room, furnished, laundry, 1/2 utilities. \$70 or \$75. Call 539-9221. (151-154)

FEMALES TO share exceptional house at 809 N. 11th. Furnished private bedrooms, laundry. Call 539-8401. (151-154)

MALE ROOMMATE to share large four bedroom house with washer-dryer. Across from the city park—for the summer. One-fourth rent and utilities. Call 537-7218. (151-154)

NON-SMOKING studios male for next school year. Two bedroom basement apartment. \$75/month. Only three houses from campus. Carpeted. Write to Collegian, box 66. (151-154)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for months of June and July. Furnished two-bedroom duplex. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-4965. (151-154)

LIBERAL-MINDED female for summer in a nice, two bedroom, kitchen, living and dining rooms, carpeted, central air, pool, tennis courts, off-street parking. \$115 plus utilities. 539-3827. (151-154)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share large three bedroom, two bathroom apartment. Close to Aggieville and campus. Own room. Call 776-0543. (151-154)

SUMMER—STUDY, party; You can do both for \$50/month! Own bedroom, beautiful backyard, two blocks from campus! Call 537-2416. Ask for Spencer. (151-154)

NON-SMOKING male to share furnished basement apartment, two blocks east of campus. Fall-spring. Call 539-9550. (151-153)

MALE TO share furnished two bedroom apartment at 922 Bluemont. Call 776-6644 or 539-8401. (151-154)

TWO MALE roommates wanted for summer to share large new home. Own room, washer-dryer, dishwasher. Call Mike, 537-4477. (151-154)

SUBLEASE

JUNE-JULY: Large two bedroom, spacious apartment. Furnished, air-conditioning. Walk to Aggieville and campus, \$180/month. Call 539-3926. Keep trying. (143-152)

SUMMER: REGENCY apartments. Luxury furnished one bedroom. One-half block from campus and Aggieville. Call 776-0048. (145-154)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Mont Blue apartments. Two bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, water and trash paid. One block from campus. Price negotiable. Call 532-3643 or 532-3644. (145-154)

SUMMER: HUGE one-bedroom apartment. Perfect for two. \$140, pay no utilities, air-conditioned. Must see! 537-4341. (150-154)

SUMMER—LARGE, one bedroom furnished apartment. Block from campus. Call 537-0428 or call Virginia, room 840, 539-8211. (150-154)

LUXURY SANDSTONE apartment for sublease June 1, 1980. (\$195). Air-conditioning, dishwasher, carpet, laundry. Ideal for 2-4. Call 537-8280 or 532-3036 after 6:00 p.m. (147-151)

OPTION TO rent for fall, Aggieville and campus location, two-bedroom, clean, very attractive. Furnished, air-conditioned. Call 776-3871. (147-151)

SUMMER—LUXURY two bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus, furnished, balcony, water bill paid, 1212 Thurston. Rent negotiable. Call 537-0598. (147-151)

HOUSE FOR summer: 1020 Leavenworth. Two bedrooms, furnished. Rent negotiable. Call 539-7881. (147-151)

THREE BEDROOMS for summer months, located across from campus, two blocks north of Aggieville. Call 776-1893. (147-151)

SUMMER—HOUSE, two large bedrooms, furnished, fully carpeted, air-conditioned, washer/dryer, one-half block from campus and Aggieville. Nice. 1217 Vattier. (147-151)

THREE BEDROOM apartment, furnished, fully carpeted, all utilities paid. Close to campus and Aggieville. Summer only. Call 532-3606. (148-152)

SUMMER—MONT Blue apartments, two bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, water and trash paid. One block from campus. Price \$180. Call 539-8211. Ask for Lisa 504, Dina 501, Pat 506. (148-152)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment with dishwasher, air-conditioning and private parking. Located near Union. Reduced-\$200. Call 776-1229. (148-154)

EXTRA NICE! Two bedrooms, fully carpeted, dishwasher, central air, pool. Available May 19th-July 31st. \$225. Call 537-0820. (148-152)

FOR SUMMER—furnished three bedroom house, \$285 a month plus gas and electricity. Eight blocks from campus. Phone 537-1459. (148-154)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—paid rent 'til June. One bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished Mont Blue with laundry facilities. Negotiable rent. 539-3575—ask for Lisa or Deb. (148-152)

FREE \$100—one-half block from campus. Cheap utilities. Call 539-0269. (148-152)

FOR SUMMER: Roomy two bedroom furnished apartment. Walking distance to campus and Aggieville. Air-conditioned. Call 539-8696. (148-152)

APARTMENT—GREAT for two-three. June, July, end of May free. Carpeted, furnished, air-conditioned. Price negotiable. Call 776-3379. (148-152)

HOUSE FOR summer sublease: Fully furnished, three bedroom, air-conditioned, garage, fenced yard, close to campus. Must sublease. Call 539-7372. (149-153)

FOR SUMMER—Spacious, nicely furnished two bedroom apartment. Carpeted, central air, dishwasher, disposal, laundry facilities, swimming pool. Across street from tennis courts. Price negotiable. Call 537-4118 or 532-5281. (149-153)

SUMMER-SPACIOUS two bedroom apartment near Aggieville. Furnished, air-conditioned, dishwasher, carpeted. Water and trash paid. Rent negotiable. Call 776-1194. (149-151)

TWO BEDROOM—Nice and large. West side of campus. Available June 1st. Call 539-5435 or 539-9023. (149-151)

SUMMER—NICE one bedroom apartment: Furnished, air-conditioned, across from Ahearn. \$140 plus electricity. Negotiable. Call 532-3250. (149-153)

TO SUBLET: Seven bedrooms at 1825 College Hts. \$60 per room and utilities. Call 776-9772. (149-153)

COOL, FURNISHED one-bedroom basement apartment in complex across from Justin Hall at 1010 N. Manhattan Avenue. Dishwasher, air-conditioning. Low summer rent. Call 776-1539. (149-153)

HOUSE—1-2 bedroom, garden space, yard, near city park, Aggieville, short walk to campus. 11th & Poyntz. \$150. 776-5293. (150-154)

SUMMER, TWO bedroom, furnished, air-conditioning, dishwasher. Parking, water, trash paid. Close to campus and Aggieville. Reduced rent. Call 537-4748. (150-154)

SUMMER SCHOOL—June thru July. Luxury apartment, good for 1-4 persons. \$140 month, down from \$260. Aggie location. Call 776-8988. (150-154)

FURNISHED TWO-bedroom apartment. Summer sublease. Call 776-4881. (150-154)

Low as \$120.00 a Month Wildcat Inn Apts.

For
June and July
Summer School
Furnished—
Air Conditioned
WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
IN ALL BUILDINGS—
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
FOR SUMMER
Why Pay More
For More Information Call
CELESTE 539-5001

AIR-CONDITIONED, two bedroom large apartment near campus. For summer only—\$150, all bills paid except electricity. Call 537-0428. (150-154)

FOR SUMMER near campus, beautiful three bedroom furnished apartment with large living room, dining room, kitchen and shower. All bills paid except electricity, \$210. Call 537-0428. (150-154)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, dishwasher, garbage disposal and air-conditioning—summer only. Rent negotiable. Phone 776-1912. (150-151)

MONT BLUE Studio for June & July, possible late May occupancy. Rent negotiable. Call 776-4084. (150-152)

ONE BEDROOM, air-conditioned, furnished third level apartment. Two balconies, one in sun, one in shade, carpet, summer only, \$130. 539-3162. (150-154)

LOOKING FOR a nice place for the summer? Stop now. One-half block from campus, large two bedroom apartment, air-conditioned, carpeted, laundry. Rent negotiable. 776-6952 after 4:30 p.m. (150-152)

MONT BLUE—two bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned and fully carpeted. Water and trash paid. Close to campus! \$180 cheap. 532-3249. (150-154)

HALF BLOCK west of campus. Large, one-bedroom furnished apartment. Ideal for two. Real cheap rent. Summer only. 539-2528. (150-153)

THREE-BEDROOM house—furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, garage, one and one-half baths, 1848 Elaine. Rent negotiable. Call 776-9143. (150-154)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One and two bedrooms for \$110. Call 539-5051. (150-154)

STUDIO APARTMENT: Furnished, air-conditioned, laundry facilities. Rent very negotiable. Call 776-7655. (150-154)

TWO BEDROOM, large main floor apartment, one half block from campus on Kearney. Will rent May-July 31. Call 539-5138 or 537-1298. (151-154)

JUNE-JULY: Very nice furnished one bedroom apartment one-half block from campus and Aggieville. Call 537-7559. (151-154)

THREE BEDROOM luxury mobile home. Furnished, central air, laundry facilities, swimming pool/tennis courts. Price negotiable. Call 539-9221. (151-154)

FOR SUMMER—Three bedroom house located on corner of Platt and Danison. Partly furnished and air-conditioned. Call 539-4024. (151-153)

SUMMER—THREE bedroom house 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Terms negotiable. Call 532-3605, 532-3600, or 532-3649. (151-154)

EFFICIENCY apartment. Good location. June and July, \$95/month plus lights (cheap). 776-8719 to see. (151-154)

SUMMER—TWO bedroom, air-conditioned, upstairs apartment. Two blocks from campus. Utilities paid except electricity. Reduced rent. Call Kevin, 776-8457. (151-154)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two spacious bedrooms, two baths, furnished, two blocks from campus. Price negotiable. Call 532-3085, 532-3088, 532-3091. (151-153)

JUNE-JULY: Large two bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher, garbage disposal, balcony, across from park. Rent negotiable. Contact Jim or Kyle, 414 Moore, 539-8211. (149-154)

HELP WANTED

ELECTRIC SUPPLY Wholesale Company is looking for a full time warehouse person with potential to move into sales position. 776-4766. (147-151)

KEYBOARDIST/VOCALIST—must have professional attitude—excellent pay, bookings into 1981-weekends. Must start by August 1st, four piece established nightclub group. Call 776-6529 or 776-1442 or 539-7772 (after 6:00 p.m.) (149-153)

NEED TO earn credit for your pre-internship for your Physical Education Degree in outdoor recreation? The City of Frankfort is looking for someone to manage Swimming Pool and other recreational activities. If interested please contact Jane Tilley—City Clerk, phone # 292-4240 or write the City of Frankfort, 109 North Kansas Ave., Frankfort, Kansas 66427. (150-154)

GRIEVANCE COUNSELOR—SGA is now taking applications for the position of Student Grievance Counselor to aid the Student's Attorney. Individuals applying should possess good communication skills, a working knowledge of the University, and a desire to work with students. Applications available in the SGA office. Due Tuesday, May 6th, 5:00 p.m. (150-151)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (86tf)

M.M. GRAPHICS will do design and graphics for resumes, thesis projects, report covers etc. Call 776-5186 or 539-1597 after 6:00 p.m. for details. (146-154)

J&L BUG Service—We are an independent Volkswagen shop with quality parts and dependable repair work. We need your patronage to help us provide an alternative choice. Help us, help you. 7 miles East of Manhattan. 1-494-2388 St. George. (142-153)

EXPERIENCED AND dependable couple will provide house and yard care during your summer vacation. References available. Price negotiable. Call 537-8114. (143-154)

VW BUG tune-up special only \$20 for 1963 thru 1974 bugs without air-conditioning. Includes points, plugs, set-timing and carburetor. Oil change only \$5.00. Call J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. Offer expires May 10, 1980. (143tf)

LICENSED CHILD Care: Similar to Nursery School. Large fenced yard; hot lunch; planned educational activities; references and very reasonable rates. 537-7884. (147-151)

HATE TO type? Love the sun? Call us and we will do your typing. Call after 5:00—539-3349 or 776-1296. (148-152)

DO YOU have a mobile home you need moved or help setting up? Call M&M Mobile Home Parts and Service, a Morgan Lessee. We have a complete line of parts and 18 years experience in the business. Call 539-3764, 24 hours a day. (148-154)

HORSES BOARDED by recent K-State A, S & I graduate starting June 1st. Room to ride, reasonable prices. Earl Wetts, 537-0276. (149-151)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (28tf)

VETERINARY MEDICINE Belt Buckles. \$10 and \$12. Great graduation gifts. Call 776-1193 or 458-7316. (148-152)

WANTED

TO STUDENT Nursing Home Aides/Orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansas for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3088, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St #4, Lawrence, Ks. 66044. (94tf)

USED PLAYBOYS, Penthouse, record albums, comics, anything else collectable you don't want to move. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (148-154)

AM-FM car stereo. Call Paul, 532-4809. (149-151)

P.A. SYSTEM, professional quality at reasonable cash price. Call 776-6529 or 776-1442 or 539-7772 (after 6:00 p.m.) (149-153)

CARPOOL WANTED—from Salina to KSU this summer and/or next fall. If interested, call 913-827-4827 or 913-823-6087. (150-154)

DRAFTING TABLE, mechanical drafting arm, and rapidograph pens. Call 776-0522. (150-154)

WANTED TO buy: Men's size 12 1/2 high jump shoe for left foot. Desperate. Call 1-437-2745 after 5:00 p.m. (151-152)

WANT TO buy—Used touring pack, internal or no frame. Call David at 537-0148. 1:00-6:00 p.m. best time. (151-153)

NEEDED MALE students to serve as full time test subjects at the Institute for Environmental Research. Approximately 8 hours per day—5 days a week for either 6 week period—May 19-June 28 or July 7-August 15. \$1,500 for the whole 6 weeks, plus breakfast and lunch daily. Apply Institute for Environmental Research, lower level of Seaton Hall. (151-154)

NOTICES

DO YOU need your stereo repaired but aren't sure who to trust? Ask your friends, then come talk with us. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (150-154)

K-STATE Singers will be performing May 8th, 9th, and 10th in McCain Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$2.00 students. Cheap entertainment. Come see us. (150-154)

LOST

DAVIS LADY Elite tennis racket and a pair of Adidas tennis shoes. Lost three weeks ago out at the intramural softball field. 532-3786. Reward. (147-151)

LADIES BROWN Sweater—with suede patches and pocket. Left in Waters 231 on April 25th. If found call Fran, 537-1390. (149-153)

BLACK CAIRN Terrier, female, twenty pounds. Special pet. Reward. Call 539-5452. (151-15)

1978 WOMEN'S silver Olathe class ring on March 26th in King 4. Reward. Call 532-5366. (151)

PERSONAL

HERE'S TO Porter, White & Patsy! Thanks for spendin' Derby Week with us. Love, The G-Phi's. (151)

ATO FISHERMAN: Here's to flying fish, snagging snakes, hand-picked minnows, rain, going out on a limb, exceeding our snag limit, and Keith, please put your clothes back on. You're the only two we can think of who'd not only run out of gas, but deaden two batteries! Thanks for taking us ... it was different!! (151)

KATIE B.—Thanks for making it my day. Do I want company? Mac J. (151)

M. RUGGLES—I just want to wish you luck on your finals and I hope you have a great summer! I was hoping to get up enough courage to introduce myself, but no such luck. Maybe next year. The girl at breakfast. (I also saw you at Rocky II.) (151)

SKD—THESE past weeks have been the greatest! Where have you been all my life and how much better can it be? I'll be waiting to find out. 1-4-

Tosh, officials observe 'Veishea' to get ideas for attracting students

By DEBBIE CLUBINE
Collegian Reporter

A need for new recruitment ideas for high school seniors, transfer and minority students prompted Randy Tosh, student body president, and several other K-State officials to visit the Veishea celebration at Iowa State University last weekend.

"Veishea is a three-day celebration on the ISU campus that draws over 200,000 people including alumni," Tosh said. "They have competition between bands which also provide entertainment. We could use it to show the lighter side of K-State."

Accompanying Tosh were Mark Zimmerman, senate chairperson; Billy Williams, minority affairs director; and Sue Barsamian, administrative assistant to Tosh.

Veishea is similar to a combination of K-State's Homecoming and Open House, Tosh said. There is competition between Greek houses, residence halls and off-campus groups.

The colleges also have displays depicting their individual purposes.

"If we do this at the same time as Open House, we can show two sides of KSU at one time," Zimmerman said.

Student Senate has tentatively cut the career-planning money minority groups wanted to use for recruiting minority students. The move has prompted student government to try and help with recruitment, according to Zimmerman.

"We want to cater to those interested in K-State," he said.

"We want to show what minority groups on campus can do specifically for them," Tosh said.

The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and the Alumni Association paid for the trip to Ames, Iowa, and are interested in helping finance recruitment ideas.

"We need to get people who are up in the air about which college they want to go to. For those students who are not ready for the big college scene, we could dispell the myths they have, if they could have fun without the pressures of enrolling and such," Tosh said.

"K-State has something real to offer. It's a friendly place, a down-to-earth place. We need to project this to high school seniors so enrollment will go up as it went up last year," Zimmerman said.

"In the late 1980s and 1990s, enrollment is expected to decrease drastically, causing faculty to be laid off and increase the difficulty of paying off the bonds coming due at that time," Tosh said.

"We need to make a valiant effort to keep enrollment comparable to the money invested in the buildings," he said.

The people going to Ames said they were impressed with how the ISU student body could get together in such a well-contained and organized manner for fun and social activities.

"If we were to seriously do this, we had to look at somebody else's to get the good and bad points as well as see it in action. Now we can custom-fit a program for K-State," Tosh said.

"Independent Political Action"

a discussion featuring

Lucille Berrien, a
Wisconsin Political Activist

and

Allen Leighton, a
Maine Political Activist

Tonite, May 6

K-State Union—Room 207

7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by: Students for
Political Awareness

Book Buy-Back



Here are some answers to often asked questions.

Question: How does the Union Bookstore determine how much your books are worth when you sell them back?

Answer:

If the Bookstore has notification from the instructor that the books are to be re-adopted for use the next semester, and if the Bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then you will be offered 60 per cent of the publisher's current list price.

For example: if a book sells for \$10.00 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for \$6.00.

If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock on hand, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks.

If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

Question: Is 60 per cent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

Answer:

Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 per cent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60 per cent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Question: What about paperbacks? Does the 60 per cent policy apply to them too?

Answer:

Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60 per cent of the publisher's list price.

Question: If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

Answer:

Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9.00 and the publisher's list price is now \$10.00, you will get \$6.00, not \$5.40.

We will buy books:

Wednesday, May 7
thru
Friday, May 9

8:15 am
to
4:45 pm

Saturday, May 10

10:15 am
to
3:45 pm

Monday, May 12
thru
Friday, May 16

8:15 am
to
4:45 pm



**k-state union
bookstore**

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday
May 7, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 152

Yearbooks are in

The 1980 Royal Purple yearbooks are in.
Distribution will begin at 8:30 a.m. today. Students must bring their second semester fee cards to the Union courtyard to have their names checked off a master list.

Arts and sciences degree changes approved

By DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Collegian Reporter

By a vote of 235-103, College of Arts and Sciences faculty members Tuesday approved changes in the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degree requirements.

If approved by Faculty Senate, the degree changes would apply only to incoming freshmen and transfer students not currently enrolled in a Kansas junior college.

The degree changes, now known as Status Report 17, would require students in both of the undergraduate degree programs to take four humanities courses, distributed as fine arts, philosophy, western heritage and literary or rhetorical arts.

The new degree requirements also would require four social science courses, and three natural science courses distributed as a laboratory course in life science, a laboratory course in physical science and an additional natural science course.

Students in both programs also would have to fulfill an international studies overlay requirement. That is defined as one in which at least half the material is devoted to the contemporary or historical traditions of non-Western cultures or to interdependency and interactions between countries.

THE REQUIREMENT of four courses in a modern language and one mathematics course would continue as a requirement for students in the BA program.

Inside

GOOD MORNING!

DURING THE PAST 10 years, U.S. psychiatry has shifted from analysis to drugs to treat depression and anxiety. For the details see p. 14.

SOME K-STATE professors believe there is no substantial evidence of a human health hazard because of DES residues in beef. See p. 8.

Students in the BS program, however, would have to take an additional natural science course with a prerequisite in the same department, and three courses in quantitative and abstract formal reasoning.

The quantitative reasoning requirement includes such areas as statistics, mathematics, philosophy, computer science and psychology, and could be fulfilled by demonstrating equivalent competency.

Courses in the quantitative requirement are ranked as level I, II or III, and a student could use a level III course to satisfy the entire requirement.

Discussion of the degree changes began approximately two years ago at an arts and sciences faculty meeting when it was

suggested that the current BS degree at K-State is a "cheap degree," according to Lyman Baker, instructor of English and member of the Course and Curriculum Committee's ad hoc committee.

The ad hoc committee was formed in 1978 to examine the arts and sciences undergraduate degrees.

THE PROPOSED degree changes were given to arts and sciences faculty members to consider in February under the heading of Status Report 11.

One of the most common criticisms of the degree changes is that they would "arbitrarily change enrollment patterns" and, therefore, drastically reduce enrollment in

some departments, according to a critique circulated by the history department in February.

Others argued that the degree changes have too many requirements and don't allow students the freedom to take enough electives.

And some, such as Joseph Hawes, head of the history department, argued that departments with a lot of required courses under the degree changes would have "a hedge against financial exigency."

The degree requirement changes now will be sent to the academic affairs committee of Faculty Senate, then to the executive committee, and finally to the entire senate for consideration.

Thatcher claims embassy rescue 'made us all proud to be British'

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Tuesday the daring commando assault that ended the Iranian Embassy siege "made us all ... proud to be British," and expressed hope it will encourage Iran to free the 53 Americans held hostage there.

She went before an exultant House of Commons the day after the spectacular rescue of 19 hostages—three Britons, the rest believed to be Iranians. Thatcher referred to the "brilliant operation" carried out with "courage and confidence."

"I believe the way the operation was carried out in this country will have an effect on the future position with regard to the American hostages in Iran," she said.

The raid on the embassy by eight members of the elite Special Air Service regiment was undertaken after the Iranian Arab separatist gunmen holding the building murdered one of their hostages Monday, and possibly two.

Commandos backed by police stormed the embassy to end the six-day siege in one of the most dramatic scenes witnessed in London since World War II.

AMID A CRACKLE of gunfire and the blast of two explosions set off by the commandos, the 19 remaining hostages were rescued. Scotland Yard said at least four terrorists died in the raid and their bodies were still in the fire-gutted building.

Another body in a London hospital may be either a terrorist or a hostage, a Scotland Yard spokeswoman said. One terrorist was captured alive.

During the siege and before the commando assault, the gunmen released five other hostages.

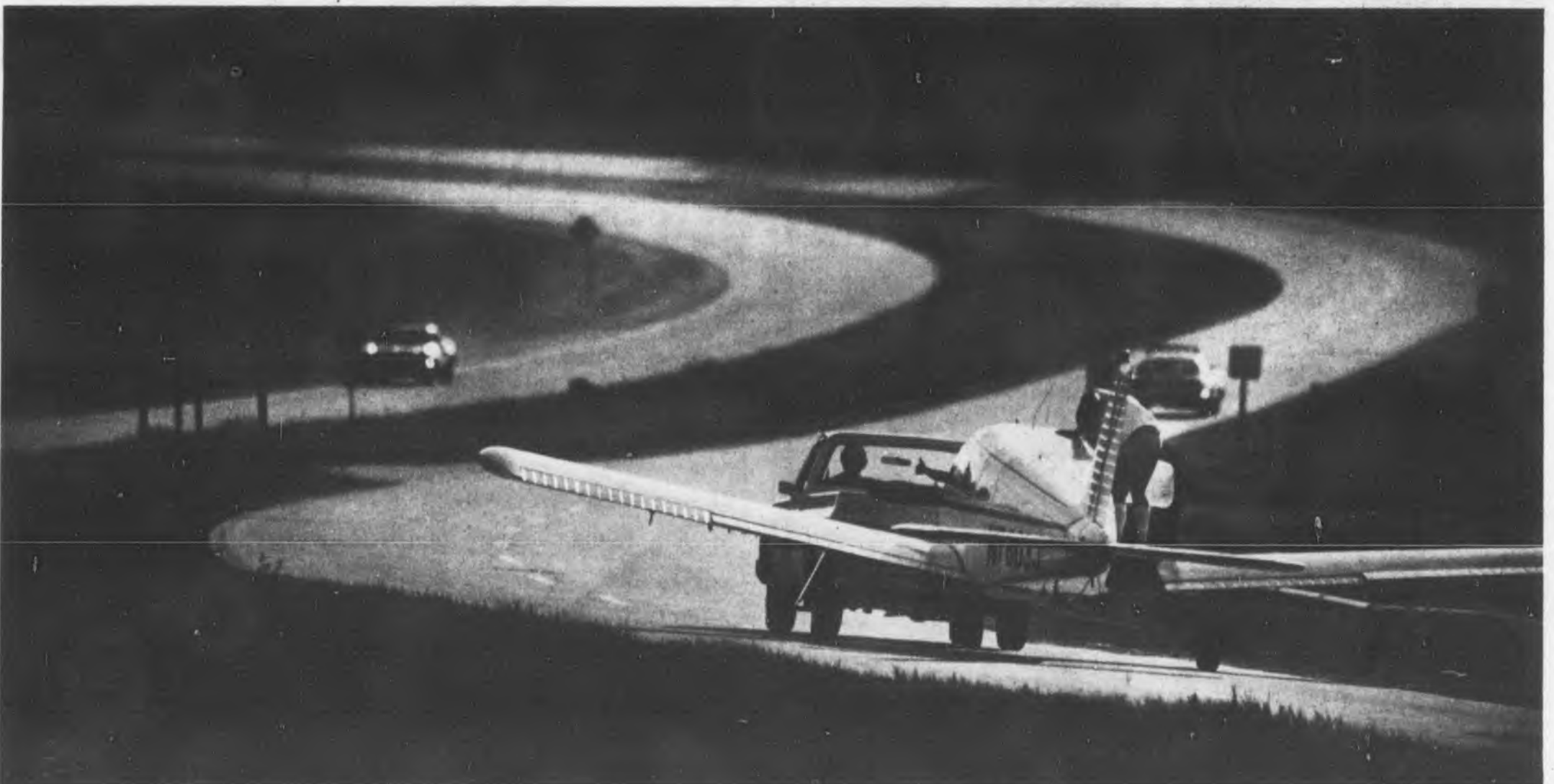
Three hostages, all Iranians, who were injured in the raid remained under heavy police guard at St. Stephen's Hospital. Police said one was in intensive care with multiple bullet wounds, the second also was seriously hurt and the third was comfortable.

THE COMMANDO raid was all over within 14 minutes, police said.

Queen Elizabeth II sent congratulations to Home Secretary William Whitelaw who ordered the raid, praising the police and the SAS commandos.

Former Prime Minister James Callaghan, leader of the opposition Labor Party, said Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr should be told it is his government's duty to resume control in Iran and free the American hostages.

Bani-Sadr sent a message of gratitude to the British government for the safe release of the hostages. Thatcher told the Commons that in her reply she spelled out to him "what I believe to be the legal responsibility of each and every government to look after the safety of diplomats on their territory."



Staff photo by Bo Rader

Road trip

A plane belonging to the K-State Flying Club is towed down K-18 highway toward Manhattan Municipal Airport Tuesday afternoon after a forced landing on highway 24 near Tuttle Creek Dam. Steve Schneider, junior in

agriculture economics, was flying the plane when it developed engine trouble. Schneider, a pilot of over 450 hours brought the plane down safely on the highway.

Carter, Reagan move closer to nomination

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Carter and Ronald Reagan, the delegate-rich candidates for the White House, got richer Tuesday night with landslide victories in the Indiana, North Carolina and Tennessee presidential primary elections.

Sen. Edward Kennedy and GOP challenger George Bush countered by winning in the District of Columbia. Kennedy beat Carter while Bush won unchallenged by Reagan.

The delegate arithmetic pushed Carter past three-fourths of the delegate strength he needs to win Democratic renomination. Reagan was leading for delegates that put him near that same mark on the way to the Republican nomination.

Among them, the four primaries awarded 223 Democratic nominating votes, and in partial returns, Carter led for 164 of them, to 59 for Kennedy. That would put Carter's nationwide total at 1,309; he needs 1,666 to clinch the nomination. Kennedy's projected total is 718.

TIM KRAFT, Carter's deputy campaign chief, claimed the president's own projected total puts him about 200 delegate votes from a majority. Kraft said that should give Kennedy "second thoughts" about continuing his campaign.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said there's no chance Kennedy will be the Democratic nominee. Powell said it would be Carter vs. Reagan in the fall.

Kennedy, in Baltimore, said "there were no real surprises" in the Tuesday primaries. "We never thought it was going to be easy," he said. "We recognize we're underdogs."

Reagan led for 108 of the 140 GOP delegates at stake Tuesday, a performance that would swell his total to 744 of the 998 delegates needed. Bush led for 32 delegates to bring his count to 170.

REAGAN SAID in Los Angeles that he was increasingly optimistic about his campaign for nomination. "I'll still keep on campaigning," he said. "I want to see that final figure." He said he wouldn't try to push Bush out of the campaign—although he already has suggested that Bush is approaching a situation in which it will be mathematically pointless to go on.

Despite the setbacks, Bush's campaign manager said the challenger would come back. "We've been buried three times in this

campaign," James Baker said. "We fully expect to be back."

Bush said before the polls closed that he would neither abandon his quest for the White House, nor accept the vice presidential nomination if Reagan offered it.

He spent the day campaigning for New Jersey's June 3 primary.

In Nashville, Tenn., Sen. Howard Baker said he would run with Reagan if asked. He also said the longer Bush remains in the Republican race, "the longer it'll postpone the day when we can all rally behind the man who, barring extreme unforeseen circumstances is going to be the Republican nominee."

It was the heaviest primary schedule of the season, keynoting a month that features multiple contests every Tuesday.

Cuban emigrant influx causes Florida crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter declared a state of emergency in portions of Florida on Tuesday and made an immediate \$10 million available to help the state cope with the unrelenting influx of Cuban emigrants.

Carter's action came a day after he promised to welcome tens of thousands of Cubans fleeing from the regime of President Fidel Castro and followed a meeting with Florida officials pleading for federal help in handling the boatloads of Cubans arriving each hour.

A White House statement announcing the president's decision said that by Tuesday morning a total of 17,636 Cubans were known to have arrived in Florida and that as many as 3,600 were arriving each day.

The White House statement said the presidential declaration affected "portions of the state of Florida severely affected by the influx of thousands of refugees."

Normally, an emergency declaration covers such things as snow removal.

The declaration enables the federal government to "do whatever is necessary," including providing temporary housing and living expenses, Williams said. He said he had "no idea" how much money ultimately may be involved.

Smile if you're:

**INCREDIBLY
BEAUTIFUL
TRACY
SMITH**

Love,
M & M

Join Our

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Saturday, May 10

- Free Refreshments
- Register for:

Grand Prize - Style Cut

(Style of your choice. Includes shampoo and blow dry) up to \$18.00 value

First Prize—16 oz. Shampoo

(Your choice) \$7.50 value

Second Prize—4 oz. Creme Rinse

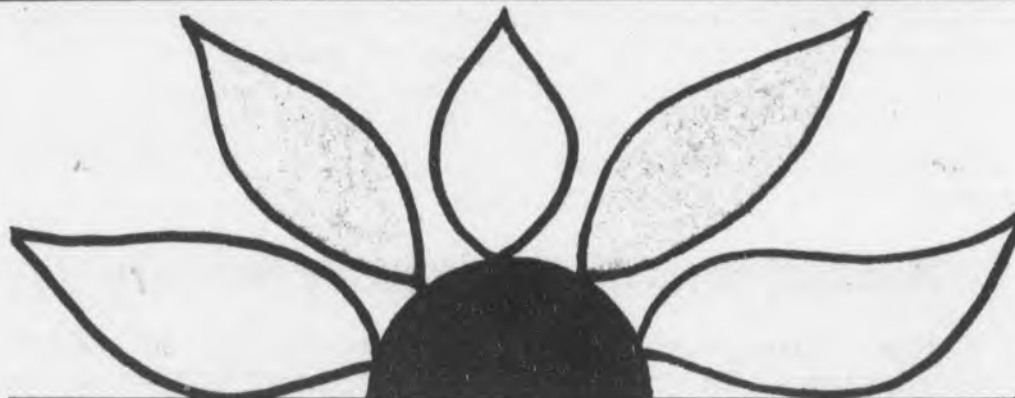
\$3.15 value

Need Not Be Present to Win

Aggie Hair Port

711 North 11th
Phone 776-7377

Men's & Women's Hairstyles
REDKEN



**JOIN THE FUN,
JOIN A BOWLING
LEAGUE THIS SUMMER!**

MON. (begins 6-16-80) Independent I (4men)	WED. (begins 6-18-80) No Tap Mixed (2men, 2women) (Just for fun)
TUES. (begins 6-17-80) Student Mixed I (2men, 2women) Independent II (4men)	THURS. (begins 6-12-80) Student Mixed II (2men, 2women) Dames (4women) (no bowling July 3)

1. Games start at 7:00 pm.
2. All leagues will run for 7 weeks.
3. Cost will be \$1.95 + tax per week.
4. Each team will bowl 3 games per week.
5. NO TAP: Whenever 9 pins or more are knocked down on the 1st ball a strike is called.



k-state union
recreation area

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM IN DIETETICS applications are available through May 9. See Dr. Roach in Justin 109.

TONIGHT ON KSDB: "Soundwaves" soul from 6-10 p.m.

TODAY

ARM EXECS will meet at 5:30 p.m. near Mr. Roof's office in Derby Food Center.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 205.

THURSDAY

ALL JUNIORS INTERESTED IN ATTENDING LAW SCHOOL will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Eisenhower 125.

MIDWEST RACE AND SEX DESEGREGATION ASSISTANCE CENTER will show the film "The Emerging Woman" at 3 p.m. in Fairchild 307.

ALL HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS contact the Dean's Office no later than noon, if planning to attend the AHEA national in Dallas.

LUNCHBAG THEATRE will present "A Game of Chance" at 11:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

**"LADIES
NITE"**

15¢ STEINS

(Ladies 7-10 p.m.)

NO COVER

**MOTHER'S
WORRY**

12th & Lawrence

9th FLOOR PLAYMATE



PRES HANK

We Appreciate You

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Flags to half-staff for servicemen

WASHINGTON — President Carter proclaimed Tuesday three days of mourning, with flags lowered to half-staff, for the eight U.S. servicemen who died during the aborted Iran hostage rescue effort.

Shortly before the return of their bodies to American soil, the White House released a proclamation in which Carter declared:

"The eight who gave their lives while attempting to free their fellow Americans from an illegal and intolerable captivity ... knew the price that freedom can demand, and they were prepared to pay it. They laid down their lives for their countrymen, for their nation's honor, and for the principles of justice and civilization.

"We mourn their loss; we admire their courage; we respect their dedication; and we reaffirm the principles for which they died."

Carter directed that flags be lowered until sunset on Friday.

Iranians arrest bombing suspects

Iranian authorities arrested an American woman as an alleged CIA agent and three other foreigners and six Iranians in connection with a recent wave of bombings in Tehran, newspapers in the Iranian capital reported Tuesday.

The young Moslem militants holding the U.S. Embassy said, meanwhile, they had completed the scattering of their American hostages to a dozen provincial cities in Iran.

The American woman in the reported espionage case was not identified, nor were the nine other persons said to have been arrested.

The Tehran newspaper Kayhan reported the woman was arrested Monday night, and it said Iran's militia-like revolutionary guard, who apparently carried out the arrest, contended they had documents to prove she worked for the CIA.

The militants said they had sent a final group of hostages to the city of Kerman, 550 miles southeast of Tehran. They said they were dispersing their captives to foil any new attempt to rescue them. According to the militants, small batches of Americans now have been sent to 11 Iranian cities.

U.S. unloads embargo-trapped corn

WASHINGTON — The government has sold contract rights for 250,000 metric tons of corn that originally was destined for the Soviet Union, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Tuesday.

After President Carter ordered a partial embargo on U.S. grain sales to the Soviet Union on Jan. 4, the Agriculture Department assumed contracts for the undelivered grain from private exporters.

Under sales procedures announced a week ago, the department is selling its rights to the contracts to exporters who then will be able to ship the grain to foreign buyers other than the Soviet Union.

In all, the Agriculture Department took over contracts totaling about 8.9 million metric tons of corn and 4.2 million of wheat, equal to 351.7 million bushels and 156 million bushels, respectively.

The contract sales announced by Bergland were the first. However, the sales, including wheat contracts, are expected to continue regularly in the coming weeks.

Banker, family safe following robbery

PARIS — Five armed men took a branch bank president and his family hostage in their home and stole an estimated \$333,000, police said Tuesday.

Police said Patrice Bruno, head of the Societe Generale branch in the Paris suburb of Fontenay-Sous-Bois, his wife and child were taken hostage Monday night. Tuesday morning, three of the men remained at the Bruno home with the woman and child while the bank president was driven to his office by two others.

After forcing him to open the safe and taking the money, the robbers drove Bruno to an expressway and released him.

Matchmaker keeps ancient custom alive

TOKYO — Japanese senior citizens who want to get married can get a little help from a government matchmaker at the Kodaira City "marriage consultation center."

Staffers at the public welfare office in the Tokyo suburb have been matching up senior citizens for about four years and 55 couples have been married after meeting at the center.

"They all say they feel young and romantic," Hideo Kawai, a center official said. The oldest male at the center is 86 and the oldest woman, 76.

Arranged marriages are still a common way for couples of all ages to get together in Japan. Usually the intermediary is a friend or relative and the Kodaira City marriage consultation center is a new venture for a government agency.

Weather

Partly cloudy and cooler through Wednesday night. High today in the upper 60s to low 70s.

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Opinions

Now you've got it, use it

Okay, you got what you wanted, now use it.

After several years of complaints and pedestrians being hit by cars, the city finally installed a traffic light last week at the Mid-Campus Drive and Anderson Avenue intersection.

The light began functioning Thursday afternoon. Because the Anderson Avenue and 17th Street intersection is so close to the Mid-Campus Drive crosswalk, the two lights have been coordinated so the eastbound traffic will be stopped at the 17th Street light, thus alleviating tie-ups, according to Jerry Petty, city engineer.

Granted, this means pedestrians will have to wait longer for the walk signal, but the inconvenience is warranted because of the increased safety of having a traffic light.

However, patience is apparently not a virtue of many pedestrians using the crosswalk. If, after pushing the signal button, the light does not change immediately, people will dart in front of oncoming traffic, expecting drivers to stop on a dime as they have always done.

Prior to the installation of the traffic signal, drivers were forced to be more aware of pedestrians walking out into the crosswalk. Now, though, drivers will begin to depend on the light to indicate whether a person is crossing the street.

Ironically, pedestrians not using the traffic signal are now in greater danger than before the light was installed.

Surely, losing a few minutes by waiting for the traffic signal to change is worth the decreased risk of getting hit by a car.

CAROL HOLSTEAD
Managing Editor

Frankly speaking

THERE'LL BE A REPORTER HERE TO
TOUR THE SCHOOL'S GENETIC RESEARCH
AREA AT 4 P.M... AT WHICH TIME
YOU'LL ALL, AS USUAL, SPLIT!



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, May 7, 1980
(USPS 291 020)

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Steve Gehrke

The key to attention

Don't look now, but it's me again—the infamous Steve Gehrke, crazed author of letters to the editor, back again with another of my apparently campus-famous pointless, trivial letters.

Don't worry, this is the last one, as I will soon be disappearing into the snowdrifts of South Dakota, never to be heard from again (nothing personal, South Dakotans—I happen to think you're among the best people on earth).

Are you lonely? Ignored? Do you tend to fade into the scenery at social functions? Or maybe you're in a rut and are looking for a change of pace in your life? Well, just pay attention a bit longer.

Two simple words in the English language are about to change your life forever. Just two simple words prefacing a page of whatever drivel you choose to toss onto a piece of paper and you'll suddenly find yourself the center of attention. People you just barely know will start conversations with you. Your friends will all be anxious to talk to you. You'll have something to talk about for weeks.

THOSE TWO WORDS? Well, just send \$10 in check or money order payable to Steve Gehrke. Oh, what the heck, I'll be noble and tell you. Just write "Dear Editor" on a page and you're all set.

For good results, however, several guidelines should be followed. Most importantly, the subject matter CANNOT be anything important that deserves attention, such as religion, politics, world affairs, energy, the economy, etc. Best response will be obtained when the subject is as trivial as possible—the more trifling the topic, the greater the response generated will be. This

might sound backwards, but it's simple human nature.

Everyone has an opinion on something as unimportant as, just for instance, putting concrete letters on hills or sending bands to European cities, because no one has to worry about being shown up with facts (there are none). An important topic, however, requires that one be well-informed in the area. As a result, many people won't voice their opinions on something like world affairs for fear of running into someone more knowledgeable than themselves. In short, keep it trivial.

ANOTHER GOOD TECHNIQUE is to comment on something printed in a past issue of whatever publication to which you send your letter. I can personally guarantee you that most people won't bother to find out what you were referring to before saying something to you about your letter. The consequent gross misunderstandings always make for lively discussions.

Spirited conversations are also easily stimulated if you can avoid being too direct. First time out, you might try literary devices like similes, metaphors or hyperbole. Work your way up, however, to things like parody, satire and sarcasm, unless you're extremely self-confident. The bloodied body of a rookie satirical author is not a pleasant sight.

There's one problem with writing letters to the editor, though. It can become a habit. But what do I care? I'm graduating, so let's hear it for the best people on campus—the class of '80 chemical engineers! (I'll bet that stirs up some comments if it gets printed.)

Editor's note: Steve Gehrke is a senior in chemical engineering.

Letters

Petition draws complaints

Editor,

I think we again are being taken advantage of by the communist people of the world. Tuesday morning I was stopped on my way into the Union and asked to sign a petition to allow a person to run for president in the 1980 elections. They showed the names of others who supported this person, and told me that they needed more signatures so his name could appear on the ballot. His name was Gus Hall, and they didn't tell me that he was the Communist Party leader here in the United States. Fortunately I knew.

I think that every person should be granted the right to run for office, but I think the ways used to get people to sign their petition is very deceiving. They failed to tell anyone that he was the Communist Party's leader in the United States. When questioned they replied that he would appear on the independent ticket, not that he stood for the Communist Party.

If these people really support this person, they shouldn't deceive people and should fully explain to people what they are doing. We should have the right to know exactly

what we are signing for.

We are not against his right to run for office, just the deceiving ways that they get people to sign their petition.

Gene Russell
freshman in engineering
and one other

Photo shows disrespect

Editor,

The half-page photo on the front page of the Collegian Friday shows your continuing lack of respect for an individual's feelings. Photos such as this do not belong in the paper.

Tom Downing
sophomore in speech
and 14 others

Letters policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

All letters must be signed by the author and must not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification, and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretion.

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103.

American bodies arrive home; Iran says more than eight dead

DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del. (AP) — The bodies of the U.S. commandos killed in an Iranian desert 12 days ago in the aborted attempt to free U.S. hostages returned to home soil at last Tuesday aboard a U.S. Air Force C-141.

Preparations to receive and identify the charred remains had been made at Dover Air Force Base, which 18 months ago identified and embalmed more than 900 bodies of another tragedy—the Peoples Temple mass murder-suicide in the Guyanese jungle.

The servicemen's bodies arrived at 6:37 p.m. EDT. A 20-man color guard was on hand to salute the arrival of the bodies, and chaplains were present for a brief ceremony, said Lt. Basil Gray, base spokesman.

Reporters were not allowed on the base at the time of arrival, but Gray said plans called for two six-man teams of pallbearers, one Marine and one Air Force, to load the bodies onto four hearses for transport to the mortuary. "Mortuary officers will make identifications and final funeral arrangements," said Maj. Robert Groom.

THE DEPARTMENT of Defense had contacted the families of the dead servicemen, but did not know whether the relatives would attend the ceremony, according to Maj. Sam Floca of the Pentagon.

Capt. Robert Bowen, a defense spokesman, said reporters would be permitted to cover "appropriate military and religious ceremonies" after identification was complete. Bowen said the restrictions on arrival coverage and photographs were imposed out of respect for the victims' families.

A base serviceman, who asked not to be identified, said of the commandos who were killed in the April 25 mission to rescue the U.S. hostages in Tehran, "These people have been given real shoddy treatment. Let them go the rest of their way in peace. Have a little respect."

The bodies began their journey Tuesday in Tehran, where nine coffins were loaded aboard a regular Swissair flight to Zurich, Switzerland, accompanied by Roman Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Capudji of the Melkite Eastern Rite of the church.

THE CLERGYMAN said Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini selected him as overseer of the transfer so the world would view the body return as "a humanitarian, spiritual, religious gesture that has no political significance."

U.S. officials have said eight men died in the Iran mission. But the Iranians have variously said nine or 10 bodies were recovered after a helicopter and transport plane collided in a ball of flame.

Capudji told reporters in Zurich that the Iranians told him the nine coffins he was escorting contained nine bodies.

But Capudji said some coffins contained only bone fragments or charred body parts. He said that to his knowledge only three bodies could be identified — the rest were beyond identification.

After the bodies arrived in Zurich, they were formally transferred to U.S. custody in a document-signing ceremony in an airport hangar. Custody went from Capudji to officials of the International Red Cross and the Swiss government to U.S. Ambassador Richard Vine.

Kassebaum proposes legislation for oil company aid in stockpile

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum proposed legislation Tuesday requiring the nation's major oil importing companies to help build America's petroleum stockpile.

"It's crucial to increase our reserve," the Kansas Republican said, "and I think it's high time (the major oil companies) participate."

Kassebaum's plan would require each major oil importer to place in the reserve each year an amount of oil equal to five days of its imports. The companies would retain ownership of the oil and receive an annual interest payment based on the purchase price.

Based on 1979 figures, the bill would result in 25 million barrels of oil being added to the reserve each year at an annual cost to the government of nearly \$65 million. The reserve, located in salt domes along the Gulf Coast, now contains about 92 million barrels of oil, enough to replace about 13 days of oil imports but well below the 500-million-barrel goal President Carter set for the end of this year.

Kassebaum's proposal, the result of an investigation she launched earlier this year,

comes only days after the Energy Department confirmed its hiring of a top-level consultant to recommend when and how to resume purchases for the Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

THE CARTER Administration stopped buying oil for the stockpile more than a year ago after sharp reductions in Iranian oil production. Since then various oil producing countries, especially Saudi Arabia, have threatened to cut back their production if the U.S. resumes purchases.

"The consequences for our economy of a supply cutoff could be disastrous if we do not have an adequate reserve," Kassebaum said. "This proposal is less expensive than other proposals which would simply buy oil to fill the reserve."

With the U.S. importing 40 percent of its oil and a quarter of that from the unstable Persian Gulf region, she said her plan would eliminate uncertainty of future oil supplies and act as a hedge against future oil increases. By avoiding direct government purchases, aides added, the plan could also head off reductions in Middle East oil production while the reserve is being replenished.

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Realistic war conditions altered as fake grenade ignites grass

FORT RILEY (AP) — Eighteen soldiers participating in a training exercise were treated for smoke inhalation Tuesday when a fire—apparently triggered by a grenade simulator—burned across 75 acres of grassland at Fort Riley, an Army spokesman said.

Public Affairs Officer Jack Horn said the soldiers were treated for smoke inhalation at Irwin Army Hospital. Eight were released, while 10 were admitted for observation. No one was seriously injured, he said.

The fire broke out during a simulated attack on a field headquarters staffed primarily by administrative personnel, Horn said. A smoke grenade or some other type of grenade simulator tossed by the attacking troops apparently ignited some dry grass in the area, he said.

The blaze, which started about 1:30 p.m.,

raged for about three hours before it was brought under control by the Fort Riley Fire Department and the more than 175 troops involved in the exercise, Horn said.

The blaze began about three miles north of a residential area at the base, which is located about 12 miles east of Junction City. It spread northeast, away from the residences and the main concentration of troops, Horn said.

However, at least four tents and some individual equipment used by the troops were destroyed by the fire, he said.

The administrative personnel were taking part in a four-day exercise designed to practice procedures at a field headquarters during actual wartime conditions, Horn said. "It was a little realistic," he said.

Despite the fire, the troops planned to continue the exercise, which ends Thursday, Horn said.

Pistol-waving hijacker releases 82; still holding 7 plane crew members

MADRID, Spain (AP) — A pistol-waving teenager hijacked a Portuguese jetliner Tuesday and forced it to land in Madrid, where he demanded a \$10 million ransom but then freed all of the other 82 passengers, police reported.

They said the sky pirate, identified as 16-year-old Rui Manuel da Costa Rodrigues, was holding only the seven crew members and had ordered the plane be refueled for a flight to Switzerland.

The Boeing 727 of Portugal's national airline TAP was parked at a remote point on the airfield, surrounded by police, and hours after it landed there were no signs it was being refueled.

A Swedish diplomat was the last passenger to be released. A number of Scandinavian tourists who had been found for resorts in southern Portugal were among the passengers allowed to leave the craft earlier.

The passengers said Rodrigues was sitting in the first-class section when he told cabin attendants he was ill and wanted to go to the washroom. He then forced his way into the pilots' compartment, brandishing a pistol, and was "very nervous," they said.

Portugal's national news agency ANOP reported the jetliner was en route from Lisbon to Faro, 135 miles to the southeast, and the man commanded the craft shortly before it was scheduled to land.

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Update

Hayden selected for scholarship

John Hayden, sophomore in music education, has been selected as the recipient of the Fred Waring Music Workshop Scholarship. Hayden received \$350 and will participate in a workshop this summer at Delaware Water Gap, Pa., in association with Penn State University.

Blue Key program honored

Blue Key has received second-place honors from the American College Health Association for its program "Learning to Cope."

The award is given to health education programs presented by student groups on college and university campuses. Fifty programs were entered in the competition.

"Learning to Cope" is a film, brochure and discussion about stress. It is offered to living groups on campus and was designed and administered by Blue Key.

Joyce Libra, health educator at Lafene Student Health Center and consultant on the program, said she was notified of the award at the Health Association's recent meeting in San Diego.

Leet is ag Senior of the Month

A senior in agricultural journalism has been named April's Student of the Month in the College of Agriculture.

Greg Leet, junior in agricultural journalism, received the honor awarded by the Ag Student Council.

Leet is a member of Ag Communicators of Tomorrow and Public Relations Student Society of America. He has also been staff writer, assistant editor and editor of The Agriculturist, the K-State ag student magazine.

Stock auctions' proceeds top \$90,000

K-State's Simmental bull and Suffolk sheep auctions proved to be a double success. The auctions, conducted recently, provided 39 students with practical sales experience and netted the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry more than \$90,000.

"The total take on the two sales was \$90,275," Miles McKee, professor of animal sciences, said. "The top bull brought \$2,300, and the bulls averaged \$1,117. The Simmental buyers all were Kansas people."

Students in the sales management class planned the sale budgets, wrote the catalog, prepared the facilities and handled all sale preparations.

Money from the sales will go back into operating expenses for the department, McKee said.

Outstanding teachers named

Several K-State faculty members have been named outstanding teachers for 1979-80.

Thomas Lester, associate professor of nuclear engineering has received the 1980 Dow Outstanding Young Faculty Award from the Midwest Section of the American Society for Engineering Education.

Ben Mahaffey received the Outstanding Resource Management Faculty Award. The award is presented annually by the K-State Natural Resource Club.

Donald Setser, professor of chemistry, will be named Distinguished Graduate Faculty member during commencement exercises next week.

Seniors sell stories to NBC-TV

A team of K-State seniors in journalism and mass communications sold two stories to the NBC-TV network this semester.

Diane Gonzales and Ted Lewis, both interns during the school year with KARD-TV in Wichita, sold their stories to NBC for nation-wide distribution. Gonzales reported the stories and Lewis filmed them.

One story concerned a project for creating new products from eggs conducted by Frank Cunningham, professor of animal sciences. The other story was about a couple who turned a grain elevator north of Clay Center into their home.

Non-majors win English awards

Four undergraduates, none of whom are English majors, won contests sponsored by the English Department at its awards banquet Friday evening.

Paula Vernon, junior in biology, received first place and \$125 in the Clark M. Brink Memorial Essay Contest for her "Comparison of the Protagonists in Henry James' 'Daisy Miller' and F. Scott Fitzgerald's 'The Rich Boy'."

Second place and \$50 went to Michael Schwab, junior in pre-med, for "Feminism in 19th Century Kansas." Honorable mention was given to Elizabeth Hagen, sophomore in journalism, and David Lehman, sophomore in agricultural economics.

Ron Koehler, senior in English, received the Hallam Walker Davis Memorial Scholarship Award of \$200 for academic achievement by an undergraduate English major. Commendations went to Kathryn Byrd and Alan Nickerson, both seniors.

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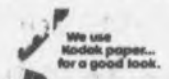
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K-State professors dispute reasons behind DES ban

By CHARLOTTE CLACK
Collegian Reporter

Despite recent criticism of DES (diethylstilbestrol) and a government ban on its use in raising cattle, some K-State professors believe there is no substantial evidence to suggest a human health hazard exists because of DES residues in beef.

The use of DES as a growth stimulant in meat production was authorized in 1969 on a "no residue" basis because it was classified as a carcinogen, according to Michael Dikeman, associate professor of animal sciences and industry.

Since then, analysis techniques have become more sophisticated and traces of DES were later detected in the livers of animals receiving DES treatments, said Dan Upson, professor of anatomy and physiology. Upson is also a member of the National Council for Biological and Therapeutic Agents of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

DES has never been detected in red meat, Upson said.

According to Melvin Hunt, associate professor of animal science and industry, the residue problem seems to be solved by mandating a withdrawal period because the weight inducing drug is rapidly metabolized and excreted.

WHILE LIMITS WERE PLACED on DES dosages for cattle, no limitations were made on its clinical use. Massive doses were given to pregnant women to prevent miscarriages. As a result, many daughters of these women developed cancer, Upson said.

A cancer study in which cancer-prone mice were fed DES amounts equal to one-half their body weight for one-quarter of their life, showed an increased incidence of mammary tumors. To duplicate this study in women, they would have to eat 715 tons of DES contaminated liver per week for 20 years, Upson said.

Ironically, the day DES was banned as a feed additive, a 25-milligram DES tablet was approved for use as the "morning after" contraceptive, he said.

Third radio station a year away for city

Within a year, Manhattan could have a new FM radio station.

"We have been working on getting this radio station for the past three years," said Dr. Richard Kaldor, president of Kaldor Communications in Manhattan.

Because Manhattan already has two commercial radio stations, KMAN-AM and KMKF-FM, there wasn't any other frequency allocated by the Federal Communications Commission, Kaldor said.

"We applied for the frequency allocation two years ago and it took a year and a half to go through," he said. "We applied for a construction permit to build the radio station and hope to be on the air in a year."

A lot of places wouldn't allocate the frequency, but because there is no competition in Manhattan—the existing stations are owned by the same people—the commission felt strongly about Manhattan needing an alternate viewpoint, Kaldor said.

Details on music programming are undecided.

"We will hire a commercial company to determine what type of program will best suit Manhattan," Kaldor said.

Surveys are being conducted now in Manhattan to determine some of the community issues.

"We will adjust the programming to the community's needs," he said.

When established, the station plans to serve the Manhattan, Fort Riley, and Junction City.

Assuming an extreme case, a person might consume 0.007 micrograms of DES per day in meat if all the meat eaten was DES contaminated, Upson said. This equals 2.5 milligrams of DES per year, which is less than the 25 milligrams of DES approved for women to take twice a day for six days as a contraceptive, he said.

Furthermore, the female human body naturally produces 350 micrograms of estrogens similar to DES daily; males produce 70 micrograms of estrogen per day, Upson said.

UPSON FINDS IRONY in the fact wheat germ has estrogenic activity 2000 times the DES level in liver, yet it is promoted and meat consumption is discouraged.

The natural food fad is one of the biggest frauds ever perpetrated on the American public, he said.

Economic implications of the DES ban may include a rise in the cost of beef because each animal not implanted with DES requires about 500 pounds more grain to gain the same amount of weight.

"The FDA states it recognizes all this, but no place in the regulations allows for economic consideration," Upson said.

Safety provisions of the federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act permit the removal of any harmful substance from the nation's food supply. The controversial Delaney clause of the act prohibits approval of any food additive found to induce cancer when ingested by man or animal, but doesn't take into consideration the level required to induce cancer.

When saccharin was reported harmful, strong opposition by the public generated controversy over freedom of choice versus freedom from risk. Zero risk cannot be obtained, according to Hunt.

"I'm amazed that Congress can listen to everyone in this country except agriculture," Upson said. "Maybe they think they're (farmers) so hardy they can take anything the government hands them."

IN THE MEANTIME, the DES ban is crippling the livestock industry, he said, and politics are hindering resolution of the problem. Politicians won't vote to repeal the Delaney clause because the press would tell their constituents they had voted for cancer, Upson said.

"To be fair, cattle feeders made serious mistakes by implanting cattle after the Nov. 1 banning date," he said.

In essence, it's a people problem. If everybody would pay strict attention to instructions and withdrawal periods, restrictions wouldn't be so stiff, he said.



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Developing recession to push present mortgage rates down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The developing recession will push mortgage rates down to between 12 percent and 14 percent by the end of the year, but the slump-ridden housing industry faces a slow and agonizing recovery, economists predict.

Many potential homebuyers will be unable to take advantage of the lower rates because of rising joblessness and reduced work weeks, the economists said Tuesday.

Moreover, many people have gone through their savings and borrowed too heavily to buy a home now, they said.

The panel of economists addressed a conference sponsored by the National Association of Homebuilders.

The recent sharp decline in short-term interest rates has led to a slight erosion in mortgage rates from 17 percent to 15 percent and 16 percent, housing experts report.

However, Jay Janis, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, warned that there will be no "effective demand" for housing until mortgage rates fall below 14 percent. That should not occur until late in 1980.

OTHERS ECONOMISTS said lenders are only "nibbling away" at record-high mortgage rates, experimenting to see if homebuyers will return to the paralyzed housing market at still relatively high rates.

"Even if mortgage rates decline substantially, we face a very slow, agonizing recovery in housing," said Leonard Santow, a consultant for the J. Henry Schroder Banking Corp.

"The consumer is substantially overextended," Santow said. "There is very little savings to draw on" to enter the housing market immediately, he added.

J. Jeffrey Green, of Wharton Econometric Forecasting Associates, noted that people's disposable incomes—already undercut by rising income taxes, energy costs and inflation—will suffer another blow from a scheduled \$15 billion increase in Social Security taxes in fiscal 1981.

"That large increase comes precisely at

the (predicted) trough of the recession," he said.

OTHER ECONOMISTS, including Kenneth Thygeson of the U.S. League of Savings Associations, and Peter Treadway of the Federal National Mortgage Association, agreed with Santow's analysis.

They also noted that the federal government will have to borrow heavily in coming months to cope with the recession, and this could keep interest rates from falling as much as they otherwise would.

All the economists predicted that housing starts this year will fall between 950,000 and 1.05 million units, about 1 million less than only 2 years ago and half of what is needed to meet the demand.

Next year, starts should average between 1.2 million and 1.6 million, the economists told the conference audience, with 1982 representing a healthy recovery from the current slump, they agreed.

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Help in starting Nigerian school may not be from K-State faculty

By CRAIG CHANDLER
Collegian Reporter

The three Nigerian education commissioners who visited here last week may have trouble gaining K-State help in setting up a new university in Benue, Nigeria.

The commissioners were interested in obtaining K-State agriculture and engineering faculty to teach in the new university, while educating Nigerian graduate students at K-State.

The reaction here was favorable, but there may not be enough faculty members available for the task required.

"This is the kind of thing we would like to do," Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, said.

HOWEVER, RATHBONE said there could be difficulties in reaching an agreement because the Nigerians hope to

open the university in October which does not allow much time for preparation.

"This college has grown over 10 percent in enrollment and research in the last six years and we don't really have the people to let go," Rathbone said.

The engineering faculty has done a good job in working with the enrollment increase, Rathbone said, but an agreement would mean that additional faculty members would need to be hired to replace those that would travel to Nigeria.

The Nigerian commissioners were requesting a small contingent of two to four engineers to teach basic courses including electrical, mechanical and civil engineering, Rathbone said.

Along with engineering faculty, the commissioners also hoped to obtain agriculture and veterinary medicine faculty.

"The original thinking was that they wanted four or five people in agriculture including animal health and agriculture engineering," said J.A. Hobbs, director of International Agriculture Programs.

The International Agriculture Programs office is a campus office responsible for coordinating requests from foreign countries interested in working with K-State, Hobbs said.

IF K-STATE does go ahead with the program to aid Benue, Hobbs said two or three K-State representatives would travel to Nigeria to check the university site. After returning, the group would make recommendations as to the number of people K-State could contribute to the new university.

But Hobbs said the program didn't look promising and the College of Agriculture may not be able to spare faculty.

"Our engineers felt they were too loaded up," Hobbs said, "and some of the agriculture people I talked with felt they had more on their plate than they could handle."

The Nigerians also are talking with faculty at Texas A&M, Western Kentucky, North Carolina and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Hobbs said.

Murder trial closure awaits judge's ruling

WICHITA (AP) — A Sedgwick County District Court judge will consider a motion Wednesday to bar the media and public from the preliminary hearing and other pretrial hearings for a teenager accused of murdering a Wichita couple.

Judge Elliott Fry was scheduled to take up the motion, filed Monday by Warner Eisenbise.

Eisenbise, attorney for Kenneth Crease, 17, argues in his motion that "evidence of a sensitive nature and evidence taken out of context and published by the news media" would hurt Crease's chances for a fair trial.

Crease and Roy Edwards, 16, both of Wichita, are charged with first-degree murder in the Aug. 30 slayings of Robert and Letha Temple in the basement of their west Wichita home. The two youths also are charged with burglary and theft.

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Life insurance policies may be risky investments for students

By KEVIN COOK
Collegian Reporter

If you're a senior or graduate student, chances are you've been contacted this spring by one or more life insurance companies offering special policies for sale to college students.

Some of these are the College Masters Program, Career Starter Plan, College Protector Program and University Trust, to name just a few.

According to K-State Student Attorney Nyles Davis, because of hard-sell tactics used by insurance agents and intricate policies, many students don't know what they're getting into when they sign on the dotted line.

"Most people don't know anything about insurance," he said. "The concepts are very hard to grasp. The technique used by many salesmen is to say you can't get insurance any cheaper than you can right now, and they'll try their hardest to get you to sign right away."

PROBLEMS SOMETIMES ARISE when students are given the impression that companies will insure them without cost for the first year. In reality, the money for the first year is only borrowed from the company and must be paid back with interest, Davis said.

"Most students don't need life insurance," he said. "If you're single and without dependents, where's the money going to go to if you die?"

However, the older a person is, the higher the cost of insurance, Davis said. Having insurance also guarantees a person can buy more, regardless of his health.

"That's why I can't say that no student should or shouldn't have insurance," Davis said. "You have to weigh your financial situation—the risks involved—and then make your decision."

There are three basic types of life insurance: term, whole life and endowment.

TERM INSURANCE is death protection for a term of one or more years. Benefits are paid only if the person's death is within that term. This insurance generally provides the largest protection of the three types and initially costs much less per year. It is renewable and can sometimes be traded for a whole life or endowment policy. However, the cost increases as the person ages.

Whole life insurance provides lifetime coverage without increasing cost, and its cash value can be borrowed against or refunded.

Endowment insurance is the most expensive and pays money to a policyholder who lives to a specified age. It has the highest cash value and also provides a death benefit.

"It's not a matter of which policy is right or wrong for most people," Davis said. "It's a matter of which one suits your own needs."

EXTREME CAUTION should be exercised before signing a contract, Davis said. The Kansas Insurance Department operates a toll-free hot line to assist callers with questions and problems.

Kansas law provides that any policyholder has 10 days from the date of policy delivery to decide if he will keep the insurance or obtain a full refund.

According to Consumer Reports, "The last thing most college students need is life insurance. ... We suggest thinking twice before buying a policy designed primarily for sale to college students. Many of the term policies and whole life policies offered in the general marketplace are, in our judgment, far better deals."

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IT'S BULOVA WATCH TIME

New programming committee to improve fall Parent's Day

By CRAIG CHANDLER
Collegian Reporter

Obtaining University and student group involvement is the main goal of the Parent Programming Committee formed to improve the annual fall Parent's Day which will be Nov. 15, the day of the K-State-Oklahoma State football game.

"We hope to have more than a football game," Pat Brown, chairman of the committee, said.

Brown said the committee plans to broaden the activities to attract more parents to campus, especially those who either couldn't get tickets or afford tickets in the past and therefore stayed home.

At a committee meeting Tuesday, Brown said flyers have been sent to residence halls, sororities, fraternities and groups listed with the Union Activities Board to gain help and participation in next fall's Parent's Day.

Brown said the committee also has been working with Chimes because the junior class honorary has traditionally worked on the project.

ONE CHANGE in the Parent's Day program may be to expand the honorary parent's competition sponsored by Chimes into a University-wide contest.

"Last year the set of parents chosen were by an essay submitted on how the student's parents 'colored my world' and they were honored at the Chimes banquet and the football game," Carol Sobba, Chimes president, said.

"Color My World" was the theme of the 1979 Parent's Day. The 1980 theme will be "You Are My Sunshine," Sobba said.

Sobba said there were about 200 entries last year.

The restructured contest would choose a set of parents from each living group and independent groups. A University set of

honorary parents would be chosen from parents nominated by the group.

Other committee members said asking for a specific number of entrants from each group would serve to expand participation but not interfere with the Chimes program. One committee member said the group competitions could be compared to league titles and the Chimes competition would be the "Super Bowl."

Plans for the competition would be worked out over the summer by a group composed of two or three Chimes members and an equal number of committee members.

Other ideas discussed for the day would include coordinating ideas with Aggieville merchants, the Department of Athletics, coffeehouses, tours and mini-classes.

"MINI-CLASSES WERE done at either Texas or Texas A&M where they set up UFM-type classes on topics that could be covered in an hour or so that can give parents access to the education facilities here," Steve Hermes, assistant Union director, said.

Bob Bruce, director of information and a committee member, said a "cookbook" is being prepared for groups and merchants interested in Parent's Day. The book will outline procedures for obtaining rooms on campus for events and also will have several logos groups can use for advertising activities.

Pat Bosco, assistant dean of students and assistant to the vice president of student affairs, said he was working to obtain support from Manhattan merchants and the athletic department.

Several brochures will be mailed to parents during the summer including a July mailing with the orientation mailing to students.

gasoline for business tax cuts. They also propose rolling back planned Social Security tax increases.

House Republican leaders argued that their plan, which proposed \$597.8 billion in spending, would help fight inflation and promote economic growth. They said the committee's budget would impose the largest peacetime tax burden in U.S. history.

Republican budget plans killed; House, Senate reject tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House and Senate on Tuesday soundly defeated two Republican budget plans that would have slashed more deeply into 1981 spending and made room for about a \$30 billion tax cut.

On a 242-175 vote, the House rejected a GOP proposal calling for \$14 billion in additional spending reductions. Minutes later, a similar Republican plan, seeking \$16.2 billion in cuts, lost in the Senate, 59-35.

The Kansas senators split their votes the 59-35 roll call. Sen. Bob Dole, a Republican, voted for the plan, while his Republican colleague, Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum voted against it.

The House vote was the sixth straight time the House has refused to alter the priorities in a \$611.8 billion balanced budget proposed by the House Budget Committee for fiscal 1981, which starts Oct. 1.

The Republican alternative was also considered the last major obstacle to House approval of the Budget Committee's proposal for the first balanced federal budget in 12 years.

THE SENATE VOTE left intact its budget committee's \$612.9 billion, defense-minded balanced budget.

Sen. William Roth Jr. (R-Del.) a sponsor of the GOP amendment, said that "what working people get from the Democratic budget is more inflation, higher taxes, bigger spending and deeper recession."

However, Sen. Ernest Hollings (D-S.C.) said the \$596.7 billion Republican spending plan would cut social programs so deeply that it would "make it impossible to soften the impact of the recession."

Roth and co-sponsor, Sen. William Armstrong (R-Colo.) said their proposed tax cut would have spurred business investment by permitting faster tax writeoffs of machinery and adjusted personal income tax brackets to take inflation into account.

The committee-approved budgets call for using the \$10 billion expected to be raised from the 10-cent-a-gallon import fee on



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NEWS NOTES FROM RANDY TOSH
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT



*I need a person who is willing to screen prospective teaching assistants for English proficiency. This person will receive hourly pay through the College of Arts & Sciences. The actual work will be done August 22 and 26. Please let me know as soon as possible so I may submit your name to the committee.

*Randy, Mark Skinner, and Cindy Graham were in Topeka last Thursday and Friday attending Ways and Means Conference Committee meetings. Our purpose for doing this was to show concern and support for Nichols Gymnasium.

*Randy, Sue Barsamian, Billy Williams, and Mark Zimmerman attended Veishea at Iowa State University last Saturday. They hope to use ideas from this program in a similar effort to recruit students for Kansas State. If you would like to help develop this program at K-State call Sue Barsamian at 539-2381.

Have a fantastic summer and the best of luck on finals!!!

FROM THE SENATE FLOOR



NOTES FROM MARK ZIMMERMAN
STUDENT SENATE CHAIRPERSON



ID Funding Committee—I am taking applications through Wednesday of final week for any student-at-large who would be interested in researching a new student fee to fund ID cards. This is a great chance for any student to get involved and work with student senate and the KSU administration.

UFM-Community Funding Committee—I am also taking applications through Wednesday of final week for any student-at-large who would be interested in researching possible sources of community funding for UFM. This committee will be doing most of its work this summer, so applicants should plan to be living in or near Manhattan this summer.

Good luck on finals and have a good summer!!!

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Over the rail

More than 400 elementary school students have recently visited the beef barns on campus. These two

students from Enterprise had to stretch to give the calves hay.



Tight credit sends affluent to pawnshops for money

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Pawnbrokers in Kansas City report booming business in these days of higher interest rates and tougher credit restrictions, and a different breed of loan customer.

"I noticed from the addresses that some of the customers are coming in from the more affluent neighborhoods," said Jack Gorelick, a Kansas City, Kan., pawnbroker.

Many are first-time borrowers from pawnshops, traditionally called the "poor man's loan company."

"Most would have gone to banks for small

loans," said Manuel Nowick, an east-side Kansas City pawnbroker. "You used to be able to do that. Now it's harder."

Gone are the days when pawnshops, then more numerous and competitive, would take tokens of honesty for cash, items of personal value only, such as old tires, eyeglasses, false teeth and clothing.

Now, pawned items must have resale value, usually jewelry, typewriters, luggage and guns, plus household goods, musical instruments and stereo equipment, which can be resold if unclaimed.



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Finals week can exaggerate existing anxiety

Curing depression becomes a chemical concern

By DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Collegian Reporter

The last days of the semester bring on the pressure. In addition to the demands of last minute projects and papers, as well as final exams, spring weather teases with its temptations.

Final exam week is a prime time for depression and anxiety to surface in students, according to Dr. Burritt Lacy, a psychiatrist at Lafene Student Health Center.

The added pressures of exams exaggerate an existing depression or anxiety, and often students don't realize the actual source of the depression, Lacy said.

If they do experience depression, most can shake it off. For others, depression can linger until they need analysis. That approach to treating depression has changed, however, and maybe not for the better, according to area officials.

Up until the last 10 years, depression was viewed as purely psychological, and a person who was "clinically" depressed was seen as having a "mental disturbance."

HOWEVER, during the past 10 years, U.S. psychiatry has shifted from using only analysis to explain and treat depression, to drugs.

It is a widely-held belief now, that clinical depression has a distinct biochemical basis, and therefore can be treated with "psychoactive" drugs as well as psychotherapy, according to Sheldon Preskorn, assistant professor of psychiatry and pharmacology at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

This belief also has taken depression out of the sole jurisdiction of counselors and psychiatrists, to neurochemists and physicians.

Clinical depression, or what some physicians like to call "primary affective disorder," is considered to be linked to a reduced concentration of a neurotransmitter called norepinephrine (NE). Neurotransmitters link nerves together in a process similar to a chain reaction.

The relationship of NE to depression has never been proven.

And some would argue, like George Albee, former president of the American Psychological Association, who said "there are all of these so-called breakthroughs going back to 1920, and none of them have held water."

And like so many other drugs, the effectiveness of anti-depressants is based mostly on trial and error.

THERE ARE THREE classes of anti-depressants, the most widely used of which are the tricyclic anti-depressants.

Tricyclics are considered to be a major breakthrough in relieving depression. They, as well as other psychoactive drugs, have reduced significantly the number of people confined to mental institutions, according to

John Uhlarik, associate professor of psychology at K-State.

However, there are two major problems with tricyclics.

No one is absolutely sure how they work but they can be fatal when taken in overdose quantities. By their very nature, the anti-depressants are often given to suicidally depressed clients.

"You always have to make a guess about whether a person is in a mood to overdose," Lacy said. "We avoid anti-depressants with people that seem to be a risk to themselves. The anti-depressant drugs are without a doubt the most serious drugs in an overdose."

Lacy, and Dr. Daniel Martin, a Lafene physician, prescribe most of the anti-depressants distributed at Lafene. Both require that a person on anti-depressants return to the health center every week for a prescription.

"I've only seen an overdose on (anti-depressants) once," Martin said. "It's interesting that we're seeing a lot of suicide attempts with valium, because it's virtually impossible to commit suicide with valium. While the anti-depressants are not a common drug used for suicide, they are relatively toxic."

PRESKORN DEFINES depression as a syndrome in which there is profound low mood, insomnia, weight loss, loss of concentration and impaired memory.

"These symptoms would last a minimum of two to four weeks," Preskorn said. "About 60 percent of the people with these symptoms will respond to anti-depressants."

"If I use plasma levels to adjust the dose, treatment response goes up to 90 percent," he said.

Preskorn said the ability to determine the rate at which a person will metabolize anti-depressants was a major discovery "in terms of direct practical application."

"There is a wide variability in the rate which people can eliminate the drug," Preskorn said. "People with low metabolisms can accumulate toxic concentrations on routine clinical doses."

Metabolic rates can be determined by blood levels.

The tricyclics usually take two weeks to have any anti-depressant effect. Also, tricyclics have annoying and sometimes dangerous side effects.

In fact, because blood-level tests are expensive and sometimes difficult to get, the side effects are often the way physicians can tell if the dosage is correct, Lacy said.

The most important indicators of whether the drug is working are a dry mouth and some sedation. These two side effects are considered normal. However, other side effects in some people can be drastic.

FOR INSTANCE, Terry, a K-State student, after two days of taking a popular anti-depressant drug (Elavil), experienced frequent blackouts, difficulty in breathing,

and severe memory lapses. These symptoms ceased approximately two days after she stopped taking the drug.

Without a blood-level test, it is impossible to predict how a person will react to the drug, Preskorn said.

"It's expensive. Some people may not use it (a tricyclic) for that reason," Lacy said. "One reason you may find me and others reluctant to talk for publication is that people come in with enough fears anyway—people really freaking out, and afraid of becoming addicted."

"They're (drugs) certainly not the first resort," Lacy said. "We're likely to try something like valium first."

Whether anti-depressants work is technically based on whether two neurotransmitters (NE and serotonin) can be linked to mood changes. For every number of studies that suggest this is true, there are an equal number of studies that suggest it is false.

Most studies that attempt to link NE and serotonin to depression and mania have uncertain conclusions, and therefore this link has never been conclusively proven.

APPROXIMATELY 10 years ago, researchers found that a by-product of NE activity, a brain-alcohol known as MHPG, could be tested for in the urine, and might indicate the level of NE activity in the brain.

MHPG is "still primarily a research (See CHEMICAL, p. 15)

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KCC to debate plan to purchase portion of Wolf Creek plant

TOPEKA (AP) — An application by Kansas Electric Power Cooperative Inc. to purchase 17 percent of the 1.3 billion Wolf Creek nuclear power station near Burlington will be considered in a public hearing starting June 9, the Kansas Corporation Commission announced today.

The company, which comprises several rural electric cooperatives, announced it agreed to purchase a portion of the plant. The purchase price is about \$221 million with operating and nuclear fuel costs added to that financial load.

The Wolf Creek plant is now under construction. The principal owners are Kansas Gas and Electric Co. of Wichita and Kansas City Power and Light Co.

The commission has set aside three days for public hearings, which begin at 10 a.m. June 9. The KCC must give its approval for the purchase.

In public hearings last week on an unrelated rate increase request, KG&E officials said KEPCO already has transferred \$55 million to the builders to help finance construction.

Seven organizations, including five power companies or cooperatives, have intervened in the case and will participate in the hearing process.



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Chemical...

(Continued from p. 14)

tool," Preskorn said. "Some studies have shown that for the MHPG level, the range in normal (people) is greater than the low and high (ranges) in depressed patients."

"MHPG is still open to an awfully lot of questions," he said. Preskorn said no one at the medical center currently is doing any research on MHPG levels, and this area doesn't appear to be very promising.

"Anybody could find one of the breakthroughs in manic-depressive disorders," Preskorn said. "We're sort of waiting for serendipity to occur." In other words, some kind of accidental discovery or link is needed to prove the exact biochemical basis of depression.

"The probability is that (serendipity) is most likely to occur in the area of genetic linkage," Preskorn said. "There is evidence to indicate that disorders run in families," and this might also be true of depression.

"One study, for instance, indicated that genes that control manic-depression might also control colorblindness," he said.

The problem with anti-depressants is not only that no one really knows how they work or what possible long-range effects they might have, but also whether psychiatrists and physicians have the right to use any "anti-psychotic" drugs.

"You can question the whole issue of anti-psychotics," Uhlarik said. "The question arises not only with anti-depressants, but with any drugs."

"Drugs in general haven't been shown to help people get better," Uhlarik said. "These (drugs) have allowed a number of people to function outside of an institution. That is perhaps the most positive thing about anti-depressants. But depression remissions spontaneously."

UHLARIK CITED Philip Berger's article, published in Science magazine in May, 1978. In the article, Berger said that when tricyclics and placebos were given to mildly depressed people, there was no significant difference in the speed of recovery.

There is some evidence to indicate that tricyclics do help severely depressed people overcome the depression, "but it has been estimated that about 30 percent of patients

with severe depression recover without drug treatment," Berger said.

"The exact mechanism of action of tricyclics is unknown, despite an impressive quantity of data accumulated over the last 20 years."

"Tricyclics do not seem to cause irreversible side effects, and often reverse depressive symptoms, but they work slowly and are ineffective in 20 to 30 percent of patients," Berger said.

MARTIN COMPARED the long-range effects of anti-depressant drugs to the contraceptive drugs.

"It's the same with birth control pills. They are reasonably safe, in so far as we know. Who's to say, 20 years from now?" Martin said.

Also, often psychiatrists and physicians prescribe drugs they are most familiar with, regardless of whether there is something better, Uhlarik said.

"Like psychiatrists have favorite diagnoses, they also have favorite psychiatric drugs," Uhlarik said. "Most psychiatrists become familiar with a certain drug and they use that drug. It's kind of their pet."

Often, the primary way in which a physician will become familiar with any drug, anti-depressant or otherwise, is through promotional material sent out by the drug companies, and sometimes physicians don't know enough about the drug they're prescribing, Uhlarik said.

"I would certainly think twice before me, or someone in my family would be given a haphazard prescription of a psychoactive drug."

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Activists claim system unfair to independents

It's becoming harder for political candidates and the public to break away from the two-party system, independent activists asserted Tuesday at a presentation in the Union.

Lucille Berrien, a political activist from Wisconsin, and Allen Leighton, a political activist from Maine, discussed the difficulties of independent candidates during their presentation "Independent Political Action."

"In the state of Florida, an independent party must pay 10 cents a signature and needs 100,000 signatures to get his name on the ballot. That's a lot of money," Berrien said.

It doesn't matter who from the two-party group is elected. It's really one party and he will be owned and controlled by the same monopolies, she said.

Berrien, who ran for mayor of Milwaukee in 1972, also discussed First Amendment rights, the draft and the government's role in society.

"We must have belief in the First Amendment to the Constitution. If you give up part of your freedom, it will be taken away again. Our rights are supposed to be absolute. There's nothing absolute about it," Berrien said.

Berrien maintains that open elections don't exist in American society.

"We have to take a clear and precise look at our society. I don't think there are many people who want it the way it is now," she said.

BERRIEN CALLED for the country to unite to change the system.

"We have to think like human beings," she said. "We all have a brain and I fully believe it must be utilized."

Leighton said all rights Americans have today have been won by the people.

ONE MEMBER of the audience said violence is difficult to avoid in this country and that organized politics is the best method to avoid it.

"When you live in an insane society, you do insane things," Berrien responded. "What young man would die to protect the Persian Gulf or so Rockefeller could make more money?"

Berrien also criticized drafting women for combat.

"Women produce human warfare. Why should they have to fight too? That's double jeopardy and that is wrong. The government tries to tell us what is wrong is right and what is right is wrong," she said.

"I think we have sense enough to think for ourselves," she continued. "People young and old alike will have to survive together or die together. We have to find a way to sit down and talk about surviving."

She suggested Americans initiate change in the political process to meet the needs of all the people.

"We have the constitutional right to redress the government," she said. "We go on thinking if the price is right, if we give up enough money to help the government, they'll funnel it back to the people who really need it—that we can control the government."

The discussion was sponsored by Students for Political Awareness.

Shippers must loan \$3 million to maintain direct rail service

DALLAS (AP) — Shippers along segments of the bankrupt Rock Island Railroad line must loan the Katy Railroad \$3 million by May 13 if they want direct rail service between Topeka and Fort Worth, officials said Tuesday.

Katy officials said the interest-free loan will pay start-up costs and operating expenses if they purchase the line.

The loan is one of four conditions the railroad listed in its bid to operate the 600 miles of track now serviced terminal-to-terminal by three different railroad companies.

Arthur Albin, the Katy's general attorney, said he thought the less-than-eager shippers would try to cough up the funds for the loan.

"The financial loss they'd face without us is a factor I think they're going to have to consider," Albin said.

UNDER THE CURRENT Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) arrangement, shippers face expensive overland hauls to terminals in Topeka and Wichita, Enid and Oklahoma City, Okla., and Dallas-Fort Worth, Albin said. Many on-line shippers have no direct service.

Albin outlined the proposal at a meeting in Dallas Tuesday with shippers and government officials and warned that time and federal funds are running out.

Representatives of the Federal Railroad Administration (FRA) and the ICC agreed.

"All the shippers here are assessing their interests. They're hopeful some public funding is available. And it's not," FRA spokesman William Loftis said.

"By May 29, we have to do something. We have to have a new operator by then," Loftis told the group. "The federal government doesn't have the funds for operating expenses."

ICC SPOKESMAN Richard Schiefelbein said the \$85 million in federal funds allocated for running the line is "all used up."

He also said the ICC lacked authority to issue temporary operating permits beyond May 29.

Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma state officials said they could not pick up the the \$3 million tab.

John McNeal of the Kansas Department of Transportation said that the state is constitutionally barred from participating in joint improvement schemes with businesses. Oklahoma has a similar ban.

"We don't have a constitutional problem per se, we simply have no money" said a representative of the Texas Railroad Commission.

Albin said the shippers were running a considerable, but necessary, risk.

"We're a lean, regional railroad locked into FRA loans ourselves," he said.

Other Katy conditions included labor peace ensured by passage of the labor protection bill currently in Congress, permission to operate all trackage, and agreement with the federal trustee supervising the Rock Island.

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Pressure increases to reverse policies on fighting inflation

NEW YORK (AP) — With the nation's economy slipping rapidly into what may be a severe recession, there is mounting pressure on the government to reverse some policies imposed to fight inflation.

Words like "overkill" are being heard from economists as they survey the results of the tight-money and credit-control policies ordered as inflation soared early in the year.

Unemployment appears to be rising rapidly, car sales are dropping and some economists believe the recession could be deeper than the 1974-75 slump that was the sharpest downturn since the Great Depression.

"The free fall in economic activity may be without precedent in the postwar period," said Allen Sinai of Data Resources Inc., an economic forecasting firm.

A casualty of the recession could be the controls on consumer credit, which were imposed in March in an effort to make it more expensive to extend credit to consumers. Some economists, such as David Jones of the Wall Street firm of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., think the controls will be lifted by the end of the summer.

And on Tuesday the Federal Reserve eased one part of the March tight-money package, removing a surcharge of three percentage points it imposed on some loans to major banks. It said that action reflected the decline in other interest rates banks pay to acquire funds.

Consumers were already showing signs of cutting spending before the controls were imposed, and the reductions are continuing.

"Especially sharp falloffs occurred in discretionary purchases such as those at furniture, appliance, apparel and general merchandise outlets," a report by Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. said.

With auto sales at their lowest levels since 1975, the layoffs in that industry are spreading to suppliers. "We'll have layoffs through the summer," predicts David Roderick, the chairman of U.S. Steel Corp. The nation's unemployment rate climbed to 7 percent in April from 6.2 percent in March.

The AFL-CIO on Tuesday called for more government spending, including expanded public works and jobs programs. "Fiscal actions of the government must be directed to countering the recession and to softening the economic crunch felt by the unemployed and the poor," the labor group's executive council said.

Rural banks unexcited about interest discount

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Rural non-member banks are not lining up as expected at Federal Reserve discount windows, opened to ease the credit crunch on farmers and small businesses, and falling interest rates are suspect.

Discount windows, normally set up at Federal Reserve banks to allow small members of the system to borrow money at somewhat below interest rates during high loan demand periods, were extended to non-member banks in mid-April.

So far, Federal Reserve officials say, there have been few takers. The current interest rate under the seasonal borrowing program is 13 percent. The prime interest rate nationally, meanwhile, has dropped nearly 2½ points to 17½ percent at several banks.

"Interest rates are dropping like a rock, and it may be that rural bankers are thinking 13 percent isn't all that great a deal," a Federal Reserve official commented.

On Monday, short-term Treasury bills, another source for emergency borrowing, fell below 10 percent.



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Swinger

Charlie Petersen, junior in accounting, rears back and prepares to take a big swing Tuesday in semifinal action of the all-University softball tournament. Petersen plays for The Apartments, who failed 8-13 in their bid to beat the defending champion Cowchip Country Club. The Cowchips went on to win the tournament for the second year in a row by defeating FarmHouse, 14-4.

Staff photo by Rob Clark

Cowchip club repeats as intramural champs

The Cowchip Country Club dominated intramural men's softball action for the second straight season by snatching the all-University championship from FarmHouse fraternity, 14-4, Tuesday afternoon at the intramural fields.

Sports

Before meeting FarmHouse in the finals, the Cowchips overcame a second inning tie with The Apartment in one of the semifinal games to win, 13-8.

The semifinal victory sent the Cowchips on their way to a second all-University championship T-shirt.

In the other semifinal contest, FarmHouse was matched against Haymaker 4.

FarmHouse jumped to an early lead and breezed by Haymaker 4, 13-8, in seven quick innings. FarmHouse's tight defense was instrumental in the team's trip to the championships.

In the finals, two innings of solid hitting gave the Cowchips an early seven-run lead over FarmHouse.

In the third inning, FarmHouse took advantage of three Cowchip errors, scored four runs and pulled to within three.

The Cowchips couldn't score in the bottom of the third. Going into the fourth inning the score was 7-4.

By stranding three runners in the fourth, FarmHouse lost all hopes of capturing the title from the Cowchips, who blasted FarmHouse with four more runs in the bottom of the fourth to secure the victory.

With another three runs in the bottom of the sixth, the Cowchips walked away with their second all-University title, 14-4.

In the women's division, Hustlers squeaked by KSDB with a 5-4 victory.

With the winning run at third in the final inning, KSDB had a chance to capture the victory, but a KSDB batter sprained her ankle as she ran to first on a ground ball. She was thrown out and the game was over.

The Hustlers lost in last year's championship game.

ISU wins sportsmanship award

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Iowa State has been named winner of the Big 8 Conference football sportsmanship award for the 1979 season, acting Commissioner Steven Hatchell has announced.

The honor is based on attitude and behavior of spectators, players and coaches during the football season. Nebraska was previously named winner of the 1979 sportsmanship award for basketball.

The conference football officiating supervisor, in conjunction with football

officials and conference office staff members, served on a panel which decided the winner.

"On behalf of the students, alumni and friends of Iowa State University, I am proud, indeed, to see our school honored," ISU President W. Robert Parks said.

The trophy will be presented to Iowa State at a home football game next fall.

This year is the first time the conference has awarded sportsmanship trophies for both football and basketball.

'Cats drop Big 8 tilt; end conference play

The K-State baseball team ended its Big 8 regular season schedule Tuesday by dropping a 13-5 contest to KU which was led by Matt Gundelfinger.

Gundelfinger, a junior who recently was named KU's Most Valuable Player, almost single-handedly defeated the 'Cats as he went five for five with two home runs.

Combining the power of designated hitter Gundelfinger and the pitching of freshman Jim Phillips, the Jayhawks ended their season with a 26-19 overall record and 10-10 mark in the Big 8. The Wildcats finished with a 15-27 overall record and a 2-17 mark in Big 8 play.

The 'Cats jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first inning. Rob Holder led things off with a walk and was sacrificed to second by Steve Danforth. Following a strike out, Greg Kaifes singled to knock in the first run.

Dan McAfee then reached base on an error by the KU third baseman, putting runners at first and second for Dan Linden. Linden singled to get two of his three RBIs of the day. He also singled in a run in the third inning.

In addition to Gundelfinger's hot bat, K-State was plagued by erratic pitching. In 2-3 innings, Glynn Perry gave up eight hits, nine runs (eight earned), walked seven, struck out five and threw five wild pitches.

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Jabbar causes defensive woes; 76ers may try player switch

LOS ANGELES (AP) — From the day Kareem Abdul-Jabbar entered the National Basketball Association back in 1969, it was evident that he was a player of extraordinary talent.

But this season, bolstered by a strong supporting cast and displaying new-found intensity and enthusiasm, the "Big Guy," as his teammates call him, has been playing better than ever.

"He's older, he's wiser—he's something," said Philadelphia 76ers Coach Billy Cunningham after Abdul-Jabbar's 33 points, 14 rebounds and six blocked shots led the Lakers to a 109-102 victory in Sunday's opening game of the NBA championship series.

"Four years I've been playing against Kareem, and it seems like he's improved every year," said Caldwell Jones, the Sixers' 7-footer who will have at least partial responsibility for containing Abdul-Jabbar when the best-of-seven playoff finals resume Wednesday night.

Darryl Dawkins, Philadelphia's muscular 23-year-old pivotman, got in early foul trouble trying to play against Abdul-Jabbar Sunday and fouled out after only 18 minutes of action. "We've got to keep Darryl in the lineup more, so maybe we'll make some changes," said Cunningham, hinting that he might move Dawkins onto Lakers forward Jim Chones and give Jones the task of tangling with the 7-2 Abdul-Jabbar.

Jones knows it's no easy task.

"You've got to bump him once or twice," he said. "You've got to lean on him. You've got to try to make him shoot the jump shot. Then you've got to keep him from getting the rebound if he does miss."

"You've got to see if you can hold him between 30 and 35 points, because if he gets 40 you've really got problems."

Madlock, manager appeal suspension

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bill Madlock, Pittsburgh Pirate third baseman, suspended for 15 days and fined \$5,000 for a run-in with an umpire, said he thinks the penalty is too stiff, and so does his boss.

"I think this is much too severe," said Pete Peterson, the Pirates executive vice president. "I talked to (National League President) Chub Feeney ... before the decision and I called him after the decision. I expressed my opinion to him."

Madlock, 29, who likely will continue playing pending an appeal, said other players who have done more have been suspended for less time.

"I've seen guys run down umpires and bump umpires and all they got was three days suspension and a \$500 fine. I'd like to know where he (Feeney) got the figures. Did they come out of the sky?" he said.

Madlock's predicament began last Thursday in an argument with home plate umpire Jerry Crawford over a third strike in a game against Montreal.

"He (Crawford) pointed his finger in my face, and I came back with my glove. I never denied having the glove in his face. It's not like I brought the glove back and just hit him," Madlock said.

"There is no way the man should do something like that to me," he said after the penalty was announced Monday. "There was no intent to hurt him (Crawford)."

Blake Cullen, National League administrator and public relations director, said Madlock is not a first-time offender.

"He has been suspended by the league three times he's been in a fight. He's a good player and a fiery player, but we have to get the message across: You cannot assault an umpire," he said.

Crawford, who was working the Braves-Phillies game in Philadelphia Monday, had little to say when informed of the decision. "He admitted that he did it, that's all," Crawford said.

Should the suspension stick, Madlock stands to lose about \$1,380 daily, based on his estimated annual salary of \$250,000.

Madlock's appeal probably will be heard in early June when the Pirates are in New York to play the Mets. He was scheduled to be in the starting lineup Tuesday night against Los Angeles.

The 15-day suspension is the longest ever handed out by the National League for a game incident.

It is a measure of the 33-year-old Abdul-Jabbar's amazing skill that an opponent would consider limiting him to 30 points a major accomplishment. For virtually any other NBA player, a 30-point playoff game would be a career highlight.

It's always been that way for Abdul-Jabbar, from the time he was a celebrated schoolboy at New York's Power Memorial High School, through his college career at UCLA that included three NCAA titles, to his early pro years with the Milwaukee Bucks, whom he led to the NBA crown in 1971.

"The overall difference this year is what happens on the court," Abdul-Jabbar said. "Because people wanted to give me all the blame, now they want to give me all the credit, to say I've changed and come through. I think I've been pretty consistent the whole time."

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Royals fall to White Sox; Gura loses shot at record

CHICAGO (AP) — Richard Wortham pitched seven strong innings before getting relief help from Ed Farmer while Wayne Nordhagen and Junior Moore drilled run-scoring singles to lift the Chicago White Sox to a 2-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals last night.

Wortham, 3-0, checked the Royals on three hits before giving way to Farmer, who allowed one hit over the final two innings to notch his eighth save. Larry Gura, 3-2, was the loser.

Gura, making a bid for a Kansas City club record third consecutive shutout, retired the first four batters he faced before Chet Lemon smashed a double into the left field corner with one out in the Chicago second. Nordhagen followed with his single to center and Lemon slid home just ahead of Willie Wilson's throw.

The White Sox added a run in the eighth on Bruce Kimm's single, a sacrifice and a single by Moore.

Wortham faced the minimum number of batters through the first four innings. The lone Kansas City hit during that stretch was a two-out single in the first by Hal McRae, who was gunned down trying to advance to second.

The Chicago left-hander then retired 10 batters in a row before John Wathan smashed an infield single off Wortham's leg with one out in the fifth. Willie Aikens followed with a single to right and Wathan took third as Harold Baines misplayed the ball for an error. Dave Chalk drew a walk to load the bases but Wortham got out of the jam when second baseman Jim Morrison made a leaping catch of Bobby Detherage's line drive and stepped on second for an unassisted double play.

4th. Annual Commencement Buffet

Saturday, May 17

11:00 a.m. — 1:30 p.m.

Please make plans to enjoy this special buffet honoring KSU Graduates on this most important day. We will be serving Saturday in conjunction with scheduled commencement ceremonies in order to accommodate as many as possible.

In order to reserve your place, please contact the Union Directors office as soon as possible. Space is limited, so don't delay. All reservations must be received no later than Friday, May 9th.

Adults—\$6.00 (tax included)

Children under 12—\$3.00 (tax included)



Childbirth Alternatives

Thursday, May 8—7:00 p.m.

K-State Union Room 213

with Pat Smith domiciliary midwife

Program format includes:
2 films Five women five births
Midwife

The films will be followed by discussion and question and answers.

k-state union
upc issues & ideas





Land shark

Staff photo by Tim Costello

Rod Miller, freshman in pre-medicine, left, and Craig Kuether, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, offered their life-saving services on Ford Beach Tuesday afternoon. There were no reports of drowning, but a few cases of sunburn.

**Study!
Study!
Study!**

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at Swanee's
SWANSON'S BAKERY**

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WIN WIN WIN a bike!



The Union bookstore, in cooperation with the Sanford Corporation, is giving away two ten speed bikes; a mens & womens:

- sign up in the bookstore by noon May 7th
- one entry per store visit
(no purchase necessary)
- drawing will be at noon May 7th
Need not be present to win



**U k-state union
bookstore**

Navy clinic corpsman convicted of assault

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — A Navy hospital corpsman was convicted of assault, reduced in rate and ordered to forfeit \$200 in pay Tuesday for sewing a rowdy sailor's ear to a bed at a local Navy clinic.

A second enlisted man charged with involvement in the April 12 incident at the Navy's Boone Clinic was acquitted. A Navy spokesman said charges may be lodged against a third hospital corpsman.

In addition, Rear Adm. George E. Gorsuch, director of the Navy Regional Medical Center, recommended that the victim—Fireman Anthony Russell, 19, of Topeka—be punished as well.

Hospitalman Third Class James Ashley pleaded guilty Tuesday at a summary court-martial to having sewed Russell's left ear to his bed in the Boone Clinic emergency room.

Lt. John Heneberry, judge at the court-martial, ordered Ashley reduced by one grade—to hospitalman fourth class—and to forfeit pay totaling \$200. The grade reduction also means a pay cut.

Hospitalman Ronald Dionne, charged with aiding in assault by holding Russell's arms down while his ear was stitched to the bed, pleaded innocent and was acquitted.

HENE'BERRY AGREED with Dionne's contention that he was unaware of what was happening "until after the event had already occurred."

The charges against Ashley and Dionne were filed Monday, nearly a month after Russell reported the incident.

Russell, assigned to Special Boat Unit 20 at the Little Creek Amphibious Base here, had been taken by ambulance to the clinic about 1 a.m. April 12.

He had fallen to the pavement outside an enlisted men's club and passed out. He said he had been drinking earlier that night.

Ashley and Dionne were on duty at the emergency room when he was brought in.

Russell claimed he was tied with straps to a bed, that gauze was stuffed in his mouth, that he was beaten with fists and that his left ear was stitched to the bed.

He said the single suture was sewn through his earlobe while he was unconscious. When he awoke, he said, he jerked his head upward and broke the stitch. He was not badly injured.

Russell said his treatment at the clinic took place because the corpsmen wanted to punish him for his violent behavior. He denied he kicked an attending corpsman.

THE PRO SHOPPE



Tennis

Victor Gut	\$25.00
Honkalon	\$15.00
Polytex	\$10.00
Leonia 66	\$10.00
Head 360	\$10.00
Staytite	\$8.00

Racquetball

Staytite	\$6.00
Grips	\$5.00
String Logo	\$1.00

**DEMONSTRATOR
PROGRAM**

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WE'RE PAYING CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS NOW

★ Bring all your books to Varney's and our buyers will value them individually. You choose what you want to sell! **WE BUY BOOKS EVERY DAY!** However, you can usually get the most for your books by selling them to us at the end of the semester.

★ The price we pay for books is determined mainly by two factors—if the books will be used again at K-State and if we need the books for our stock. If we cannot buy your books for our stock, we will offer you the best price we can, based on the national market.

★ If you accept a trade check, (that you have a year to use at Varney's) we will pay you **10% more** for your books including the ones you sell at wholesale. You get more value for your books with a trade check.

★ We're proud of the fact that our own people do the book buying. We don't have a company that has no connection with our store or K-State and is here today and gone tomorrow, conduct our buy back. At Varney's, the same people that help you everyday, all year, buy your books.

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★ We know you're busy and in a hurry so we have five buyers to take care of you. We try to keep the time you spend in line to a minimum. We also buy until 9:00 at night during final week.

VARNEY'S SPECIAL DURING DEAD WEEK and FINAL WEEK!

When you sell your books during Dead Week or Final Week receive a token good for 10% off any Non Textbook items. Use the token any time and you decide what it is worth. The more you buy, the more you save.

FREE PEPSI WHEN YOU SELL YOUR BOOKS DURING FINAL WEEK

Buy Back Schedule

Mon., May 5-Sat., May 10
9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Mon., May 12-Thurs., May 15
8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Varney's
BOOK STORE
In Aggieville

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.50 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (51f)



BY OWNER: Nice two bedroom house with basement apartment, one block east of campus, \$40,000. Call 537-1869 after 5:00 p.m. (150-154)

MOBILE HOME—1973 12x60, two bedroom, furnished, appliances, washer, dryer, carpeted. Low lot rent. Take over payments. 776-8314. (143-152)

1978 FORD F100 Short bed pick-up. Loaded—includes air-conditioning, power steering, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, full power. American racing vector wheels with Goodyear G.T. radials. Super nice—\$4500 firm. Call 539-5601 for appointment. (146-154)

1974 CHEVELLE Malibu. Automatic, low mileage. Good gas mileage, very dependable and excellent condition, going overseas. Must sell soon. 776-8134. (147-154)

1972 BUICK Skylark Custom—in good shape, fully inspected and ready to go—\$650 or best offer. 539-1869 or 539-8688. (147-154)

\$500 DOWN—financing available! 12x50 mobile home, 2 bedroom, furnished, window air conditioning, new living room carpet, ready to move into. For appointment call 539-5621 or stop by Woody's Mobile Home Sales, 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (148-154)

ONLY \$3,950! 2 bedroom mobile home in excellent condition; really nice. Ideal for student tired of paying rent. Call 539-5621 for an appointment. (148-154)

10x55 1964 Champion mobile home, priced to sell; set up in mobile home park, lot rent only \$35. 539-5621. (148-154)

1970 PRINCESS mobile home, 2 bedrooms, excellent condition; air conditioning, washer & dryer, set up in park convenient to campus. For appointment call 539-5621. (148-154)

1977 PONTIAC LeMans, V-6, power brakes, power steering, air-conditioning. \$3000 or best offer. Call 539-3100 before 10:00 a.m. or after 6:00 p.m. (148-152)

1971 OPEL GT, four speed, 4 cylinder, 4 new tires. Make offer. Call 539-7974 after 7:00 p.m. (149-153)

SAILBOAT (US#1), 16 feet, fiberglass trailer, fully rigged, excellent condition. 539-6083. (149-153)

CANNON EF 35 mm Camera with 1.4 55 mm lens, cases, tripod 70-210 mm zoom lens, Aria Pro II Flat top acoustic guitar with hard shell case. All or separate. 539-9573. (150-154)

1973 PONTIAC Ventura. AM/FM cassette stereo, 3-speed. \$800 negotiable. Call Marissa 539-3575. (152-154)

HONDA GL1000, 1978, 7,300 miles, fairing, back rest, crash bars, AM/FM cassette, cover and more. \$3,200. 537-2416. (152-154)

MOVING BOXES—Wardrobe \$4.00; extra large \$2.50; large \$2.00; medium \$1.00; small (book) \$.75. Call 539-8983. (152-154)

HPM 200 speakers, Mitsubishi speakers, albums, Pioneer amplifier. Call 539-9573. (150-154)

WATERBED—DOUBLE mattress, with frame, headboard, and base. Call Fred at 532-6001. (150-154)

10x65 FRONTIER, two bedroom, air-conditioned, North Crest Court, lot #113. Call 537-8503 or 485-2724. (150-154)

1971 DATSUN, 240Z, air-conditioned, new tires. Call 537-9136 after 5:00 p.m. (150-154)

AKC REGISTERED Irish Setter puppy—female, \$45. Call 776-8628. (150-152)

CRAGER SUPERSPORTS—set of four 7x15" mags. Excellent condition. Call 776-1844. (150-154)

ENERGY EFFICIENT—Well insulated and unscreened, two bedroom, 12x60 Adrian. Partially furnished and appliances. \$6,250. Call 776-4215. (150-154)

BUNK BEDS, fit dorm bed, price negotiable. Call 776-7655. (150-154)

22-FOOT Airstream—Fully self-contained. Very good condition, \$3500 or best offer. Phone 1-784-5709. (151-154)

1973 GRAN Torino, two-door, 351C, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning. 1967 Ranchero, 289 cu. in. Runs and looks good. 539-8211, #330 or 1-794-2285. (151-154)

1971 LYNNBROOK, 12x65, three-bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air-conditioned, awning, partially furnished. Nice. Must sell. Reasonable. Call 537-2484, #79 Redbud Estates. (152-154)

MINOLTA SRT 35mm SLR, Rokkor 50mm, f1.7; Tamron 300mm. Call 539-3024 or 532-5683. (152-154)

WURLITZER PIANO and bench. Call 539-3024 or 532-5683. (152-154)

1971 DATSUN Pick-up—good condition. Excellent gas mileage, 41,000 miles, two owners. Call Pam, 776-5254 after 5:30 p.m. (152-154)

1971 INTERNATIONAL Pickup, three-speed, 304, AM/FM CB, topper, excellent condition. Call 539-4588. (152-154)

1972 16' Larson walk-thru boat, 1972 85 H.P. Johnson motor, trailer, complete with ski equipment. Very good condition. Peggy, 532-5606. (152-154)

CARPET FOR Sale: 10x18 short shag, rust with a cream border. Excellent condition, \$40. Contact Dana at 539-3511, room 339. (152-154)

1973 CHAMPION 12x65 mobile home, furnished, air-conditioned, double insulated, below list price. 776-7187 after 6:00 p.m. (152-154)

1972 YAMAHA 250 Enduro, good condition, \$300. (152-154)

FRESH BEAUTIFUL orchid corsages. Reasonably priced. Will deliver. Rocky Ford Orchids. Call 539-5908. (152-154)

MOBILE HOME—12x65, furnished, washer and dryer included. Two-bedroom, low lot rent. Call 776-8747 or 537-9539. (152-154)

1950 DODGE pick-up for sale. Runs well. Best offer. 776-3690. Call before 7:00 a.m. or after 6:00 p.m. (152-154)

MUST SELL SR-230 Toshiba semi-automatic turntable \$100, Sonic, by Pioneer 200 speakers, \$125 or best offer. 776-9723. (152-154)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, hats, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (51f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40f)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION, furnished one, two, three and four bedroom apartments for summer and fall. Call 539-4904. (121f)

FURNISHED ROOMS for summer and fall; kitchen, laundry, free parking. Call 537-4233. (128f)

LARGE MODERN furnished apartment. Available August-June. Parking, private, reasonable. Bills paid. Call 776-8897. (148f)

NOW LEASING summer and fall—Two 3-bedroom apartments, one 3-bedroom house, several 1-bedroom and efficiency apartments—all within walking distance of KSU. For information, call Steve, 539-9794 or 537-7179. (139f)

UNFURNISHED HOUSES—off street parking. Eight bedrooms, three baths. Adjacent to campus. Also three bedroom with fireplace. No pets. 537-8389. (141-154)

RENTING FURNISHED and unfurnished units for summer and fall, 10 and 12 month contracts available or summer only. No pets. 537-8389. (141-154)

FURNISHED ROOMS for summer and fall; kitchen, laundry, free parking. Call 537-4233 or 539-8401. (142f)

FURNISHED BASEMENT apartments: one bedroom, 905 Valtier, \$180; one bedroom, 911 Valtier, \$130; three bedroom, 917 Kearney, \$210. Call 539-8401. (142f)

HOUSING—WICHITA State University—One- and two-bedroom apartments with pools across from WSU campus. Write: Varsity Apartments, 3800 E. 16th, No. 113, Wichita, KS 67208. 318-885-1638. (145-154)

UNFURNISHED FIVE bedroom home. \$500/month plus utilities, with a year lease. Good location, 3204 Windgate Circle. Phone 539-8503. If no answer call 539-9809. (150-154)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom basement apartment one block from campus. Available June 1st. Call 537-1669. (150-154)

FOUR BEDROOM house, two car garage-huge. Across from Sale Barn, east hwy 24. Call 537-2344. (148-154)

FOUR BOYS to share extra nice four bedroom basement apartment. Kitchen facilities and living room. Bills paid. \$90 each. Call 537-1442. (149-153)

FOUR-BEDROOM furnished house, for summer only, \$300 plus utilities, two blocks from campus. Call 539-8918 after 5:00 p.m. (149-153)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment near campus for fall, \$138-160. Call 537-0428. (150-154)

ONE-BEDROOM, furnished, basement apartment. Available immediately. 901 Bluemont. Call 776-8914 after 5:00 p.m. (150-154)

RENT HOUSE and/or lower level apartment with acreage. Country appeal but close in on Kimball. Pets okay. 539-1331, 539-8708. (150-154)

JUNE & July—Roomy house, three blocks from campus, washer, dryer, air-conditioned, partially furnished. Need one or two people. 537-8135. (150-154)

NEW AND nice. 1130 Bertrand—basement apartment—\$200/month and pay one-fourth of utilities. Call 776-8844 or 776-6080. (151-153)

CLOSE TO campus, 1015 Bluemont, \$110/month. Available now or June 1st. Call 776-8844 or 776-6080. (151-153)

1130 BERTRAND, two bedroom house, fireplace, fenced yard, garage, disposal, dishwasher. Three students at \$135/month each or \$400/month. 776-8844 or 776-6080. (151-153)

TWO BEDROOM house in Northview, 2216 Blaker. Available June 1st, \$250/month plus utilities. Call 776-8844 or 776-6080. (151-153)

MAIN FLOOR and basement apartments at 527 Pierre Street, \$135 and \$170. Available on June 1st. Call Professor Mathers: 532-8716, ext. 28 (work). 776-7877 (home). (151-154)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom at 1215 Thurston, \$170. Bills paid. Call 539-8401. (151-154)

LARGE FOUR bedroom house at 1324 Laramie, \$340 plus KPL. Call 539-8401. (151-154)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment, furnished, \$180 plus KPL at 1822 Hunting. Call 539-8401. (151-154)

RENT BEGINNING August 1st with one year's lease and deposit. Two bedroom unfurnished house, two and one-half blocks from campus, \$255. 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (152-154)

HOUSE, 3 to 4 bedrooms, fully furnished, quiet residential area next to campus. Owner on leave, available August 1. 539-6078. (152-154)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment near Aggieville. Available June 1st. Summer rate. Call 539-8513. (152-154)

THREE MOBILE homes for rent in Green Valley Trailer Court. \$145 to \$175 per month, plus utilities. Water and trash service furnished. Nice quiet court five minutes from downtown Manhattan. 537-7888. (152-154)

TWO FURNISHED apartments: One bedroom, basement and studio. City park. Available June 1st. Call Bill, 539-7307. (152-154)

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st—five bedroom partially furnished, across street from campus. \$550/month lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (152-154)

SAVE SOME money with August 1st beginning rent late. One year's lease and deposit. Two bedroom furnished, \$245, one bedroom furnished, \$150. 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (152-154)

LARGE THREE bedroom apartment, completely carpeted, partially furnished, 1200 sq. ft. Landlord pays all utilities except lights. Available June 1st, \$250. Call 537-1210 or 776-8088. (152-154)

LIVING FOR three-six people. Contemporary house for rent. Walking distance to football stadium. Fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, stove, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Can be partially furnished. Available August. Call 537-1210 or 776-8088. (152-154)

FOR TWO-FOUR people: large two-bedroom, only one year old. Fireplace, furnished with stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer and dryer, single car garage. Walking distance to campus. Available June 1st, \$350. Call 537-1210 or 776-8088. (152-154)

TWO BEDROOM house, furnished, air-conditioned. No pets. Available June 1st-August 20th, \$125/month. Call 776-7359. (152-153)

(Continued on page 23)

Kopi



by Larry Kopitnik

PEANUTS

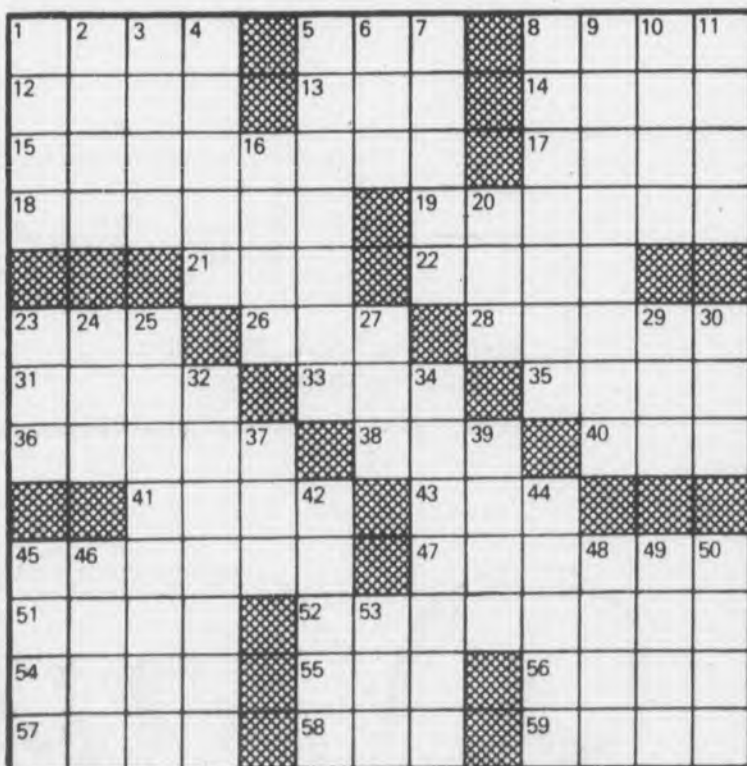


by Charles Schulz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS
1 Actress Powers
5 Kimono sash
8 Musician's accessory
12 Russian name
13 Legal matter
14 Footless
15 In Maine
17 Serf, once
18 A gross indignity
19 Gloss
21 Card game
22 Girl's name
23 Greek letter
26 Blue Eagle org.
28 Sovereign's decree
31 Skiers love them
33 Title for Alec Guinness
35 Great Barrier Island
36 Metric measure
38 Spread grass
- 40 Theater sign
41 Portent
43 Doze
45 Legendary lady
47 Expunges
51 Algerian city
52 Dejected
54 Canadian prov.
55 Ram's mate
56 Scottish Gaelic
57 Ruminant animal
58 Buttons or Skelton
Avg. solution time: 26 min.
- 11 German river
16 Biblical judge
20 Actress Hagen
23 Dancer's cymbals
24 The "greatest"
25 Modern
27 River island
29 Poet's word
30 Philippine peasant
32 Advanced study group
34 Rejuvenated
37 N.T. book
39 Mend.
42 Consumer advocate
44 Moved with slow steps
45 A spur
46 Voided escutcheon
48 Hindu garment
49 Being
50 Let it stand
53 Be in debt

STEW PRO MOLD
ARNE AAR OBOE
SUNDANCE OISE
SEA RAY INTER
MAY SOL
TALON DESIGNS
AGIO MOW GOUT
PAINTER THANE
SEN BUT
ALOHA DIN YAP
SARI SUNSHADE
ORAN APE ULES
RALE NET GEST



CRYPTOQUIP

5-7

EDZPYHQ CBZFE ZHC BZFTC

FTED BEFCZPYHQ

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — SPOOF SPOOK SPOKE OF LIVE EVILS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals O

(Continued from page 22)

SUMMER ONLY, two bedroom, furnished apartment. Air-conditioned, private entrance, June 1st thru July 31st, \$150 per month. Call 539-7892 or 537-1210. (152-154)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st, partially furnished. One and two bedrooms, 731 Bluemont. Call 537-2231 or 537-1210. (152-154)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished houses, private bedroom, share utilities, \$50 and up, for summer and fall; see at 1104 Bluemont, 1108 Bluemont, 1005 and 1122 Vattier. Call 539-8401. (128tr)

FEMALE TO share four bedroom house. Own bedroom and bath. West location. Call 537-4999. (144-154)

ROOMMATES WANTED for summer—Large modern home. Close to campus. Private room. Cheap. 1432 University Drive. Call 539-3655. (148-152)

MALE FOR summer to share comfortable, furnished house, close to campus and Aggleville. Own bedroom. 537-2284. (148-154)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment three blocks from campus. \$85 plus one-third utilities. Available May 1st. Call 776-0243 after 5:30 p.m. (149-154)

FOR SUMMER—Own room, furnished, three bedroom house across from Ford Hall. Air conditioning, washer/dryer, \$80/month. Call 539-1385 after 5:00 p.m. (149-154)

TWO ROOMMATES to share apartment. Nice, three bedroom across from band practice field. Call Mark or Darrell at 776-5508. (149-152)

NON-SMOKING female to share furnished, two bedroom trailer. \$125 plus one-half utilities. Must like cats. Call 776-5727 after 5:00 p.m. (150-154)

GRADUATE STUDENT to share nice three bedroom house. Available August 1st. \$105/month plus low utilities. 1509 Hillcrest. Call 776-3100. (150-154)

FEMALE TO share apartment in Kansas City, Kansas—two blocks from KU Medical Center. One-half rent and utilities. Laundry facilities, off-street parking. Call 537-0308. (150-154)

FEMALE—PRIVATE bedroom, close to campus, utilities paid, \$100. Call 539-2663 or 537-1329. (150-154)

ROOMMATE WANTED—for summer to share furnished air-conditioned apartment next to campus. Own room. Call Keith, 532-3492. (150-154)

FEMALE TO share very nice three bedroom mobile home. Private room, furnished, laundry, 1/2 utilities, \$70 or \$75. Call 539-9221. (151-154)

FEMALES TO share exceptional house at 809 N. 11th. Furnished private bedrooms, laundry. Call 539-8401. (151-154)

MALE TO share furnished two bedroom apartment at 922 Bluemont. Call 776-6644 or 539-8401. (151-154)

TWO MALE roommates wanted for summer to share large new home. Own room, washer-dryer, dishwasher. Call Mike, 537-4477. (151-154)

MALE ROOMMATE to share large four bedroom house with washer-dryer. Across from the city park—for the summer. One-fourth rent and utilities. Call 537-7218. (151-154)

NON-SMOKING studios male for next school year. Two bedroom basement apartment. \$75/month. Only three houses from campus. Carpeted. Write to Collegian, box 66. (151-154)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for months of June and July. Furnished two-bedroom duplex. Close to campus and Aggleville. Call 539-4985. (151-154)

LIBERAL-MINDED female for summer in a nice, two bedroom, kitchen, living and dining rooms, carpeted, central air, pool, tennis courts, off-street parking. \$115 plus utilities. 539-3627. (151-154)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share large three bedroom, two bathroom apartment. Close to Aggleville and campus. Own room. Call 776-0543. (151-154)

SUMMER—STUDY, party; You can so do both for \$50/month! Own bedroom, beautiful backyard, two blocks from campus! Call 537-2418. Ask for Spencer. (151-154)

NON-SMOKING male to share furnished basement apartment, two blocks east of campus. Fall-spring. Call 539-9550. (151-153)

FEMALE—SUMMER—Share large furnished four bedroom house with two girls. Own room, laundry facilities, backyard, one block from campus, reasonable rent. 539-7231. (152-154)

MALE ROOMMATE to share basement apartment for summer. Furnished, own room, 1324 Laramie. Call 539-7964. (152-154)

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for June-July. Luxury air-conditioned apartment, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-9432, after 5:30 p.m. (152-154)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for June-August. Share one-bedroom apartment across from campus. Call 776-1590 or 776-1539. (152-154)

FEMALES TO share furnished, two bedroom apartment for summer. Gold Key apartments, close to campus. Call Linda at 539-3575. (152-153)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom luxury apartment. Pool, dishwasher and fireplace, \$80 a month. 776-1499. (152-154)

SUBLEASE

JUNE-JULY: Large two bedroom, spacious apartment. Furnished, air-conditioning. Walk to Aggleville and campus, \$180/month. Call 539-3926. Keep trying. (143-152)

SUMMER: REGENCY apartments. Luxury furnished one bedroom. One-half block from campus and Aggleville. Call 776-0048. (145-154)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Mont Blue apartments. Two bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, water and trash paid. One block from campus. Price negotiable. Call 532-3643 or 532-3644. (145-154)

SUMMER: HUGE one-bedroom apartment. Perfect for two. \$140, pay no utilities, air-conditioned. Must see! 537-4341. (150-154)

SUMMER—LARGE, one bedroom furnished apartment. Block from campus. Call 537-0428 or call Virginia, room 840, 539-8211. (150-154)

THREE BEDROOM apartment, furnished, fully carpeted, all utilities paid. Close to campus and Aggleville. Summer only. Call 532-3606. (148-152)

SUMMER—MONT Blue apartments, two bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, water and trash paid. One block from campus. Price \$180. Call 539-8211. Ask for Lisa 504, Dina 501, Pat 508. (148-152)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment with dishwasher, air-conditioning and private parking. Located near Union. Reduced-\$200. Call 776-1229. (148-154)

EXTRA NICE! Two bedrooms, fully carpeted, dishwasher, central air, pool. Available May 19th-July 31st. \$225. Call 537-0820. (148-152)

FOR SUMMER—furnished three bedroom house, \$285 a month plus gas and electricity. Eight blocks from campus. Phone 537-1459. (148-154)

FREE \$100—one-half block from campus. Cheap utilities. Call 539-0269. (148-152)

FOR SUMMER: Roomy two bedroom furnished apartment. Walking distance to campus and Aggleville. Air-conditioned. Call 539-8696. (148-152)

APARTMENT—GREAT for two-three. June, July, end of May free. Carpeted, furnished, air-conditioned. Price negotiable. Call 776-3379. (148-152)

HOUSE FOR summer sublease: Fully furnished, three bedroom, air-conditioned, garage, fenced yard, close to campus. Must sublease. Call 539-7372. (149-153)

FOR SUMMER—Spacious, nicely furnished two bedroom apartment. Carpeted, central air, dishwasher, disposal, laundry facilities, swimming pool. Across street from tennis courts. Price negotiable. Call 537-4118 or 532-5281. (149-153)

SUMMER—NICE one bedroom apartment: Furnished, air-conditioned, across from Ahearn. \$140 plus electricity. Negotiable. Call 532-3250. (149-153)

TO SUBLET: Seven bedrooms at 1825 College Hts. \$60 per room and utilities. Call 776-9772. (149-153)

COOL, FURNISHED one-bedroom basement apartment in complex across from Justin Hall at 1010 N. Manhattan Avenue. Dishwasher, air-conditioning. Low summer rent. Call 776-1539. (150-153)

HOUSE—1-2 bedroom, garden space, yard, near city park, Aggleville, short walk to campus. 11th & Poyntz. \$150. 776-5293. (150-154)

SUMMER, TWO bedroom, furnished, air-conditioning, dishwasher. Parking, water, trash paid. Close to campus and Aggleville. Reduced rent. Call 537-4748. (150-154)

SUMMER SCHOOL—June thru July. Luxury apartment, good for 1-4 persons. \$140 month, down from \$260. Aggie location. Call 776-8988. (150-154)

FURNISHED TWO-bedroom apartment. Summer sublease. Call 776-4881. (150-154)

AIR-CONDITIONED, two bedroom large apartment near campus. For summer only-\$150, all bills paid except electricity. Call 537-0428. (150-154)

FOR SUMMER near campus, beautiful three bedroom furnished apartment with large living room, dining room, kitchen and shower. All bills paid except electricity, \$210. Call 537-0428. (150-154)

MONT BLUE Studio for June & July, possible late May occupancy. Rent negotiable. Call 776-4084. (150-152)

ONE BEDROOM, air-conditioned, furnished third level apartment. Two balconies, one in sun, one in shade, carpet, summer only, \$130. 539-3162. (150-154)

LOOKING FOR a nice place for the summer? Stop now. One-half block from campus, large two bedroom apartment, air-conditioned, carpeted, laundry. Rent negotiable. 776-6952 after 4:30 p.m. (150-152)

MONT BLUE—two bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned and fully carpeted. Water and trash paid. Close to campus! \$180 cheap. 532-3249. (150-154)

HALF BLOCK west of campus. Large, one-bedroom furnished apartment. Ideal for two. Real cheap rent. Summer only. 539-2528. (150-153)

THREE-BEDROOM house—furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, garage, one and one-half baths, 1848 Elaine. Rent negotiable. Call 776-9143. (150-154)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One and two bedrooms from \$110. Call 539-5051. (150-154)

**Low as \$120.00 a Month
Wildcat Inn Apts.****For
June and July
Summer School**

**Furnished—
Air Conditioned
WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
IN ALL BUILDINGS—
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
FOR SUMMER
Why Pay More
For More Information Call
CELESTE 539-5001**

STUDIO APARTMENT: Furnished, air-conditioned, laundry facilities. Rent very negotiable. Call 776-7655. (150-154)

TWO BEDROOM, large main floor apartment, one half block from campus on Kearney. Will rent May-July 31. Call 539-5136 or 537-1296. (151-154)

JUNE-JULY: Very nice furnished one bedroom apartment one-half block from campus and Aggleville. Call 537-7559. (151-154)

THREE BEDROOM luxury mobile home. Furnished, central air, laundry facilities, swimming pool/tennis courts. Price negotiable. Call 539-9221. (151-154)

FOR SUMMER—Three bedroom house located on corner of Platt and Denison. Partly furnished and air-conditioned. Call 539-4024. (151-153)

SUMMER—THREE bedroom house 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Terms negotiable. Call 532-3605, 532-3600, or 532-3649. (151-154)

EFFICIENCY apartment. Good location. June and July, \$95/month plus lights (cheap). 776-8719 to see. (151-154)

SUMMER—TWO bedroom, air-conditioned, upstairs apartment. Two blocks from campus. Utilities paid except electricity. Reduced rent. Call Kevin, 776-8457. (151-154)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two spacious bedrooms, two baths, furnished, two blocks from campus. Price negotiable. Call 532-3085, 532-3086, 532-3091. (151-153)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, one block from campus. New carpet and furniture. Air-conditioned, \$110 per month. Starts June 1st. Phone 776-4112. (152-154)

FOR SUMMER: Furnished two bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Ahearn. Air-conditioning, carpeting, disposal, balcony. Call 537-8184. (152-154)

SUMMER—LARGE, furnished one and one-half bedroom, one-half block east of campus, air-conditioned, balcony, rent negotiable. Call Deb or Katie, 539-3511, #234. (152-154)

LUXURY TWO bedroom apartment. Carpeted, dishwasher, air-conditioned, swimming pool, private parking, balcony, semi-furnished. Reduced rent. 776-1220. (152-154)

ROOMY ONE-bedroom house, perfect for two. Air-conditioned, furnished, located in a quiet neighborhood. Call 776-6771 evenings and weekends. (152-154)

AVAILABLE MAY 17th. Wildcat Inn, one-bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, one block from campus, \$130. 537-7961. (152-154)

SUMMER—JUNE, July, Mont Blue two bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, late occupancy. \$160 or reasonable offer. 537-7961 or 776-7189. (152-154)

FURNISHED ONE-bedroom apartment—one block east of campus—sublease for June then lease July through fall optional. 537-7956 or 539-7927. (152-154)

SUMMER—TWO bedroom basement apartment, one block from campus, \$100 and part utilities. Call 776-1661. (152-154)

LARGE TWO-bedroom apartment, bath and half, air-conditioning, water and trash paid. Off-street parking, furnished, washing in building. Call 539-6015. (152-154)

TWO BEDROOM luxury apartment for June-July. Close to campus and Aggleville. Carpet, air-conditioning, dishwasher. All bills paid except electricity. \$150—must see! 532-3084. (152-154)

MODERNLY FURNISHED apartment. Accommodates 1-3 people. Supreme location, one-half block from campus. Close to Aggleville. Call 532-5361 or 532-5367. (152-153)

JUNE-JULY: Large two bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher, garbage disposal, balcony, across from park. Rent negotiable. Contact Jim or Kyle, 414 Moore, 539-8211. (149-154)

HELP WANTED

KEYBOARDIST/VOCALIST—must have professional attitude—excellent pay, bookings into 1981-weekends, must start by August 1st, four piece established nightclub group. Call 776-8529 or 776-1442 or 539-7772 (after 6:00 p.m.) (149-153)

NEED TO earn credit for your pre-internship for your Physical Education Degree in outdoor recreation? The City of Frankfort is looking for someone to manage Swimming Pool and other recreational activities. If interested please contact Jane Tilley—City Clerk, phone # 292-4240 or write the City of Frankfort, 109 North Kansas Ave., Frankfort, Kansas 66427. (150-154)

ABBOTT BUS Co. is now taking applications for school bus drivers for fall semester. Will train. Excellent wages. Call 776-9124 ask for K.W. or Diane. (152-154)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Full time working manager needed to run poultry farm. Farm background and some mechanical ability preferred. Must be willing to live on farm and take full responsibility for it. Apply in person Nelson Poultry Farms, Inc., East Hwy 24, Manhattan. (152-154)

CUSTOM HARVESTER wants a combine operator for the summer. Experience needed in driving farm trucks with wide loads. Needed by May 15-20, (316) 763-2459, Jim Stich, Chanute, Kansas. (152-154)

TEMPORARY HELP needed between spring and summer seasons. Will train for simple jobs with local dentist. \$3.50 per hour. Call 776-4180. (152-153)

UNABLE TO find employment this summer? Consider this—summer school and then work this fall. I need farm experienced employee from late August thru December. Harvey Benson, RR4, Clay Center, Kansas. Phone 632-3001. (152-154)

STUDENT COMPUTER operator/dispatcher, work part-time. To qualify student must have been enrolled in at least seven resident semester hours during the spring semester and remain in the status of a full time student. Must be willing to work evenings, weekends, during student recesses and summer months. Undergraduates with an employment potential of at least two years will be given preference. Previous computer operator experience and grade point averages will be used in the selection criteria. Qualified persons in all disciplines are encouraged to apply. Equal opportunity employer. Applications will be accepted until 5 p.m., May 9th in Room 23, Cardwell Hall, by Jacques Melaner. (152-154)

WE NEED a hard worker to clean our office and the mobile homes on our sales lot once a week. Job takes about 4 hours each week and can be done anytime 9-6 Mon-Sat. \$3.00 hour. Call 537-8111. (152-153)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (68tr)

M.M. GRAPHICS will do design and graphics for resumes, thesis projects, report covers etc. Call 776-5166 or 539-1597 after 5:00 p.m. for details. (146-154)

J&L BUG Service—We are an independent Volkswagen shop with quality parts and dependable repair work. We need your patronage to help us provide an alternative choice. Help us, help you. 7 miles East of Manhattan. 1-494-2388 St. George. (142-153)

EXPERIENCED and dependable couple will provide house and yard care during your summer vacation. References available. Price negotiable. Call 537-8114. (143-154)

VW BUG tune-up special only \$20 for 1963 thru 1974 bugs without air-conditioning. Includes points, plugs, set-timing and carburetor. Oil change only \$5.00. Call J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. Offer expires May 10, 1980. (143tr)

HATE TO type? Love the sun? Call us and we will do your typing. Call after 5:00—539-3349 or 776-1296. (148-152)

DO YOU have a mobile home you need moved or help setting up? Call M&M Mobile Home Parts and Service, a Morgan Leasee. We have a complete line of parts and 18 years experience in the business. Call 539-3764, 24 hours a day. (148-154)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tr)

VETERINARY MEDICINE Belt Buckles. \$10 and \$12. Great graduation gifts. Call 776-1193 or 456-7316. (148-152)

ARE YOU as pretty as you'd like to be? Beauty by Mary Kay. Call Pat Austin, 537-2539. (152-154)

WANTED

TO STUDENT Nursing Home Aides/Orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansas for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3088, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St #4, Lawrence, Ka. 66044. (94tr)

USED PLAYBOYS, Penthouse, record albums, comics, anything else collectible you don't want to move. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (148-154)

P.A. SYSTEM, professional quality at reasonable cash price. Call 776-8529 or 776-1442 or 539-7772 (after 6:00 p.m.) (149-153)

CARPOOL WANTED—from Salina to KSU this summer and/or next fall. If interested, call 913-827-4627 or 913-823-6067. (150-154)

DRAFTING TABLE, mechanical drafting arm, and rapidograph pens. Call 776-0522. (150-154)

WANTED TO buy: Men's size 12 1/2 high jump shoe for left foot. Desperate. Call 1-437-2745 after 5:00 p.m. (151-152)

WANT TO buy—Used touring pack, internal or no frame. Call David at 537-0148. 1:00-8:00 p.m. best time. (151-153)

NEEDED MALE students to serve as full time test subjects at the Institute for Environmental Research. Approximately 8 hours per day—5 days a week for either 6 week period—May 19-June 28 or July 7-August 15. \$1,500 for the whole 6 weeks, plus breakfast and lunch daily. Apply in Institute for Environmental Research, lower level of Seaton Hall. (151-154)

NOTICES

DO YOU need your stereo repaired but aren't sure who to trust? Ask your friends, then come talk with us. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (150-154)

K-STATE Singers will be performing May 8th, 9th, and 10th in McCain Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$2.00 students. Cheap entertainment. Come see us. (150-154)

LOST

LADIES BROWN Sweater—with suede patches and pocket. Left in Waters 231 on April 25th. If found call Fran, 537-1390. (149-153)

BLACK CAIRN Terrier, female, twenty pounds. Special pet. Reward. Call 539-5452. (151-153)

BOOK "THE City of Bella" wrapped in brown paper sack in K-State Union or Anderson Hall or between the buildings. If found, call Virginia at 2-6215. (152)

SET OF keys on white circular key chain last Thursday (May 1st). Please return to Goodnow desk if found. (152-153)

POCKET SIZE TI Business card calculator, lost near the Union last Thursday. Please contact Ron at 539-8920. (152-154)

FOUND

WHITE, STANDARD, ten speed bike with Manhattan bike tag #635. Found near Ford Hall. Call 532-5224. (152-154)

FREE

SMALL BLACK female kitten (6 months). Call 532-6824 or 537-1488—ask for Jennifer. (152-154)

PERSONAL

SPACECOOKIE: THIS semester has been great. Looking forward to next semester. Good luck with finals. Have a great summer. Spacecase. (152)

MIKE: THANK you for a wonderful semester—swimming, running, dancing, formals, studying, talking: hope next semester is the same if not better. Good luck with finals. Have a great summer. Love, Ma. (152)

JUAN—YOU'RE a special friend! Thanks for being there! Let's get together for one last chorus of "Don't Cry for Me, Argentina," OK? Watch out—Argentinean actresses have a wild and crazy reputation! Love, Evita. (152)

WES—CONGRAT

Second strike forces Ozark's cancellation of flights to 21 states

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ozark Air Lines halted flights to 21 states Tuesday after its mechanics walked out demanding more money.

It was the second strike in a year for Ozark, which blamed a 52-day walkout by airline attendants last fall for an \$883,000 loss in 1979 and a 13 cent loss of earnings per share.

About 3,600 employees were idled early Tuesday for at least a week after the Aircraft Mechanics Fraternal Association broke off talks with the company.

The union, which represents about 700 mechanics primarily in St. Louis and Chicago, sought a 35 percent pay increase over three years and substantial increases in medical and pension benefits.

"They just couldn't come up with the money we need," said O.V. Delle-Femine, national director of the union.

But an Ozark spokesman, Charles Ehlert, said the company had offered the mechanics a 38.6 percent wage increase over three years, bringing the top union scale from \$10.46 an hour to \$15.13 in the final year of the contract.

Ehlert called the company's proposal "the finest contract in the airline system."

BEFORE THE TALKS broke down, Ozark President Edward J. Crane gave a candid outline of the company's financial problems which Delle-Femine characterized as "very dismal."

"He seemed more concerned with the possibility of someone's taking over the company or a merger, as I understood it," said Delle Femine.

In its 1979 annual report, Ozark said it boarded 4.2 million passengers last year, down 11.7 percent from the year before and substantially below the 5 million passengers projected before the flight attendants went on strike.

"Our expectations were not realized as inflation and labor problems had a major impact on our results," the company said. "The hard-earned achievements and growth during the first half of the year were adversely impacted by the flight attendants' strike, soaring fuel costs and the slow recovery after the strike."

"Consequently, the company's growth was disrupted and now must be re-evaluated in view of the existing economic conditions," it said.

OPERATING EXPENSES rose 14 percent during the year to \$234.1 million, chiefly because of fuel prices, which increased from 40 cents a gallon in January 1979 to 75 cents a gallon by December.

Ozark declined to specify the effect of the mechanics' strike.

"Like all companies, we have substantial fixed expenses which don't stop," said another spokesman, Bob Wilson. "They continue whether we fly or not."

Book Buy-Back



**Here
are some
answers to
often asked questions.**

Question: Answer:

How does the Union Bookstore determine how much your books are worth when you sell them back?

If the Bookstore has notification from the instructor that the books are to be re-adopted for use the next semester, and if the Bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then you will be offered 60 per cent of the publisher's current list price.

For example: if a book sells for \$10.00 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for \$6.00.

If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock on hand, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks.

If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

Question: Answer:

Is 60 per cent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 per cent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60 per cent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Question: Answer:

What about paperbacks? Does the 60 per cent policy apply to them too?

Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60 per cent of the publisher's list price.

Question: Answer:

If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9.00 and the publisher's list price is now \$10.00, you will get \$6.00, not \$5.40.

We will buy books:

**Wednesday, May 7
thru
Friday, May 9**

**8:15 am
to
4:45 pm**

Saturday, May 10

**10:15 am
to
3:45 pm**

**Monday, May 12
thru
Friday, May 16**

**8:15 am
to
4:45 pm**



**k-state union
bookstore**



ALL ABOARD FOR...

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WED.!**

Perfect Strawberry Daiquiris only \$1.25 every Wed. nite in the Disco! ... That's a \$1 savings every drink!

RECIPROCATING WITH 80 CLUBS!

Faculty watching for degree change effects

By DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Collegian Reporter

Changes in degree requirements for the College of Arts and Sciences have been approved by the college's faculty, but the controversy lingers.

The degree changes, known as Status Report 17, were passed Tuesday by a two-to-one margin. Of 338 arts and sciences faculty members voting, 103 voted against the degree changes.

"I'm glad we've reached a decision," said William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "As much controversy and discussion as there was, I think a two-to-one margin is a strong consensus."

Members of several departments in the college echo the opinion of Jerry Phares, head of the Department of Psychology, who said, "I think we can all live with it."

"There was support—not overwhelming support, but sufficient support," said Walter Kolonosky, assistant

professor of modern languages. "There are obvious groups of people who didn't like the document at all."

KOLONOSKY, HOWEVER, said he thinks the changes are a good idea.

"The clients we get really need this kind of specificity. Real good students don't, but the average student does. It increases the requirements in the Bachelor of Science degree," Kolonosky said, "but we had less hours in the B.S. degree than the B.A., and we can't have that."

Both Kolonosky and Dallas Johnson, associate professor of statistics and a member of the Course and Curriculum Committee, said the Department of Philosophy—because of the required philosophy course for both degrees in Status Report 17—will benefit greatly from the degree changes.

Philosophy was "the only course that was picked out," Johnson said.

"It might be interesting to note that this whole

curriculum revision came about because of the action of the philosophy department," said Benjamin Tilghman, head of the Department of Philosophy.

TILGHMAN SAID the current degree requirements were instituted in the spring of 1978, and one provision was that every department would be allowed to offer either a B.A. or B.S. degree, or both.

"Only three departments—English, modern languages and philosophy—didn't accept a Bachelor of Science degree," Tilghman said.

"About three years ago we (the philosophy department) went to the Course and Curriculum Committee with a Bachelor of Science proposal," he said. "There were some people who cursed and reviled us. As far as I could tell, it was only bad conscience."

(see CHANGES, p. 2)

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

May 8, 1980

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 86, No. 153

\$612 billion proposal sent to Senate

House OKs balanced spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Wednesday approved a \$611.8 billion 1981 spending plan that projects the first balanced federal budget in 12 years.

The budget, approved on a 225-193 vote, drew most of its support from Democrats. It comes at a time of increasing concern that a

severe recession could make balancing the 1981 budget impossible.

The House spending plan, which covers the 12-month period starting Oct. 1, must still be reconciled with a Senate budget package currently being drafted.

Last March, President Carter called for a

balanced 1981 budget as part of his anti-inflation strategy. However, most economists believe eliminating the deficit will have only a negligible impact on inflation.

REP. DELBERT LATTA of Ohio, ranking Republican on the Budget Committee, urged his GOP colleagues to "swallow their pride and vote for the principle of a balanced budget" even though domestic spending was higher than they would like.

However, Rep. Robert Bauman (R-Md.) a leading House conservative, said a deepening economic recession had made the proposed balanced budget a "sham" and asked Republicans to oppose it.

Earlier, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill Jr. said he still believes the recession will be mild, but conceded that a recession "of a serious nature" could throw the budget out

of balance by cutting revenues and raising government costs.

Rep. Richard Ottinger (D-N.Y.) claimed that last month's sharp increase in unemployment—from 6.2 percent in March to 7 percent in April—was proof that in projecting a balanced budget, "we're just kidding ourselves."

SOME ECONOMISTS believe that the approaching recession could push unemployment up to 9 percent—the high-water mark of the 1974-75 recession—and turn the \$2 billion surplus in the House budget into a \$40 billion deficit.

Congress began its drive to balance the budget in March after the annual inflation rate hit 18 percent and Carter repudiated his original 1981 budget, which called for a \$16 billion deficit.



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Sorry Charlie

Charlie was just trying to help, but zookeeper Sandee Caswell didn't appreciate his interference as she cleaned his drinking trough Wednesday afternoon at Sunset Zoo.

Muskie confirmed by Senate, to meet Gromyko in Vienna

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Wednesday voted to elevate one of its own, Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, to be the nation's next secretary of state. The vote was 94-2.

The Republican minority joined Muskie's own Democrats in praising the former presidential contender and respected veteran of 22 Senate years.

And Muskie himself rose from the back bench Senate desk he first occupied on his election to the Senate in 1958 to say goodbye.

"Thank you all so much for what you have contributed to my life," Muskie said. He was awarded a standing ovation from his colleagues.

Among those applauding was Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) who said his vote against Muskie was the most difficult of his Senate career.

HELMS SAID he voted no because Muskie supports the central thrust of the Carter administration's foreign policy, a policy which Helms said he believes is "an unmitigated disaster."

Sen. Gordon Humphrey (R-N.H.) also voted against the nomination. Muskie voted "present."

Muskie told the Senate he understands Helms' reasons and regards his vote against the Muskie nomination as "an act of conscience."

All others who spoke heaped praise on Muskie for his Senate role in passing landmark environmental legislation, for his

leadership as chairman of the Senate Budget Committee and for the experience he takes with him to the State Department.

IN WASHINGTON, it was reported that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko agreed to meet in Vienna next week with Secretary of State-designate Edmund Muskie, according to State Department sources.

The meeting will be the first contact at the ministerial level between the two superpowers since the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan last December, but Muskie said it probably would not include substantive negotiations.

The agreement on the meeting was not announced immediately because Muskie had not yet been confirmed by the Senate.

But State Department officials, speaking privately, said Gromyko accepted a U.S. proposal for the meeting presented in Moscow Wednesday U.S. Ambassador Thomas Watson.

Gromyko and Muskie will be in Vienna next week for ceremonies marking the 25th anniversary of the treaty that gave Austria its post-war independence.

Muskie, testifying at a Senate confirmation hearing, was apparently unaware that Gromyko had agreed to the meeting when he was asked about the possibility.

He said he did not think a meeting would provide an opportunity for substantive negotiations on the issues dividing the two countries.

Changes...

(continued from p. 1)

Tilghman said a B.S. degree was approved for the philosophy department at that time, and James Hamilton, assistant professor of philosophy, made a motion at an arts and sciences faculty meeting to study the current curricula.

"Clearly in some departments, the B.S. was an easy way out," he said. "If students can take a B.S. in sociology, history, philosophy, speech, anthropology, without having to take languages and without having to take a serious science course, what do you think they're going to do?"

"Most students here don't have any idea of what a liberal education is," Tilghman said. "They're going to have to be dragged and pushed, kicking and screaming into humanities courses."

THE REVISIONS could make faculty members expect more from their students, Tilghman said.

"We're going to have to break the grip of the idea that the University is just an overblown trade school. The students now see the requirements as arbitrary obstacles in their way."

Other faculty members say the changes are minimal.

"It's only different. It's not better than what we have," Brock Dale, professor of physics, said. "This is the third time we've revised the curricula since I've been here."

Dale said that since 1957, the arts and

sciences curricula have been revised to exclude general studies, to make the requirements less specific, and (in the current proposal) to make the requirements more specific.

"I think that it's unduly complicated and will be very difficult to administer," Dale said.

EUGENE FRIEDMANN, head of the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work, disagreed.

"I think it's a significant improvement," Friedmann said. "It's the best of the three (revisions) from the point of the student. What it really names is general areas," he said. "Within each area is a wide-range of courses."

"Any curriculum that would go through, would represent some element of compromise," Donald Mrozek, associate professor of history, said. "The preponderance of people that voted against it will do nothing to subvert it. I honestly don't think anyone really knows what the effect of the proposal will be."

Joseph Hawes, head of the Department of History, declined to comment on the approved changes.

"Now I suppose we have to put out a new catalog with the new requirements," Kolonosky said. "Wouldn't it be interesting if we said, in the tradition of Cecil B. DeMille, 'after two years, a cast of thousands, friendships made, we bring you—the curriculum.'"

Spring crunch hits farms

WASHINGTON (AP) — New government figures showed Wednesday farmers are being pinched financially more severely than experts had been saying.

The figures, issued by the Agriculture Department, showed net farm income in the second quarter of this year now is estimated at an annual rate of \$20.8 billion, meaning that would be the net income of farmers in 1980 if the rate held steady over an entire 12-month period.

At \$20.8 billion, the new estimate for the second quarter was down 8.4 percent from \$22.7 billion projected only a month ago in a similar report. In early March the projection for the April-June period was an annual rate of \$26 billion.

Department officials have predicted since last fall that 1980 net income of farmers—the amount nationally left over after paying production costs—would decline by around 20 percent from last year's near record of \$33 billion.

That would put 1980 net farm income at around \$26 billion. But Agriculture

Secretary Bob Bergland a week ago told the House Agriculture Committee that this year's slide "could be" about 25 percent, meaning a net of about \$24.8 billion for the year.

Although the brief text of the report treated the outlook for farm income superficially and did not mention numbers, a chart on the back of the sheet included the latest projected figures. Those backed up what Bergland told the House panel.



Don't Cry Leslie
We'll Be Back
7th Floor Moore

To The Greatest Roomie.
The Munchkins

Campus bulletin

TODAY
ALL JUNIORS INTERESTED IN ATTENDING LAW SCHOOL will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Eisenhower 125.

MIDWEST RACE AND SEX DESEGREGATION ASSISTANCE CENTER will show the film "The Emerging Woman" at 3 p.m. in Fairchild 307.

ALL HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS contact the Dean's Office no later than noon, if planning to attend the AHEA national in Dallas.

LUNCHBAG THEATRE will present "A Game of Chance" at 11:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

FAMILY ECONOMICS INTEREST GROUP will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 329 to get ice cream.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 8 p.m. at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

ICHTHUS BIBLE STUDY—PRAYER MEETING will be at 8:30 p.m. in Union 212.

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Business Council is again providing the resume catalog to be sent to prospective employers for students graduating in May 1981 and December 1981. Applications will be available during registration next fall.

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Childbirth Alternatives

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K-State Union Room 213

with Pat Smith domiciliary midwife

Program format includes:
2 films Five women five births
Midwife

The films will be followed by discussion and question and answers.



k-state union
upc issues & ideas

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Juveniles still held in Hobson murder

PAOLA — A judge in Miami County ruled Wednesday that authorities should continue to hold two juveniles suspected of shooting to death 13-year-old Christen Hobson of Overland Park.

District Magistrate Brooks Hinkle made the ruling after hearing testimony from undersheriff Kenny Neisz at a closed juvenile detention hearing, said Miami County Sheriff Chuck Light.

The two juveniles are being held on first-degree murder complaints following the discovery and identification of Hobson's body this weekend. The boy had been missing since April 17, when his stepmother reported he had run away.

The stepmother, 37-year-old Sueanne Hobson, is free on \$50,000 bond after she was charged Monday with conspiracy to commit first-degree murder. She allegedly arranged to compensate the two juveniles—her 17-year-old son, who lived in Lenexa, and a 16-year-old Overland Park friend—for killing Christen.

Arbuthnot to 'take a shot' at Lady

TOPEKA — The stage was set Wednesday for a potentially divisive Republican intraparty political fight late this fall.

Rep. Bob Arbuthnot formally declared he will be a candidate for the House speakership when the House reorganizes after the November elections.

"I have some confidence I can win it," the Haddam rancher and 10-year veteran of the legislative wars said in his announcement.

Arbuthnot said he considers the present speaker, Wendell Lady of Overland Park, vulnerable because of alleged leadership problems in the House during the 1980 session just concluded except for sine die adjournment May 21, and because Lady may be looking ahead to a race for governor.

"With all due respect, it would appear like maybe he's running for something else," Arbuthnot said, referring to Lady. "If he is trying to run for governor, it's real important for Wendell to keep this speaker thing, but that doesn't keep somebody else from taking a shot at him. That's the name of the game."

Lady said he wasn't surprised by Arbuthnot's declaration, and said he is certain he will win re-election as speaker.

"All I can tell you is that when the votes are counted in December I'll have more votes than he will," Lady said.

Teacher fired for whipping complaint

PARSONS — The Parsons School Board voted Tuesday night to fire Marilyn Taylor, the fourth-grade teacher who complained after one of her students was whipped for misbehavior.

The board's unanimous decision, effective Wednesday, was announced after a 45-minute closed session at Lincoln Elementary School.

The board alleged Taylor had violated board policy, "professional ethics and reasonable standards of teacher behavior." She also abridged pupils' and their parents' rights to privacy by revealing the identity of pupils involved in school rule violations.

The firing was triggered by Taylor's public complaints after a student sent to the principal's office for misbehavior was whipped by a neighbor of the child's family.

The board had decided not to renew the teacher's contract for next year before the whipping incident last month.

Shippers finance a piece of the Rock

WASHINGTON — The Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad (MKT) has agreed to let shippers finance the start-up costs for its operation of a 450-mile route of the bankrupt Rock Island Railroad.

Art Albin, MKT's attorney, said Wednesday, however, the temporary takeover of the three-state route rests on a number of conditions being met before the end of May.

But Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.) said the MKT's abandonment of its previous position that the government furnish the \$3 million it needs to start operation of the line is a major breakthrough in resuming service from Herington through Oklahoma to Dallas.

"While we still face several small hurdles to permanent service," Dole said, "I am pleased to say that we seem to be on our way to returning this portion of the old Rock Island to service."

Regular service over the 13-state Rock Island system halted March 23 when federal subsidies expired. Since then, some 17 railroads have resumed temporary operation of about 3,200 miles of its 7,000 miles of track pending passage of federal legislation to resolve labor protection problems of the as many as 5,000 Rock Island workers who have lost their jobs when the 128-year-old railroad was ordered to liquidate.

Weather

The forecast calls for mostly sunny and cool today with a high in the low 60s. Low tonight in the upper 30s. There is a chance for rain on Friday.

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Opinions

View of medical record right of individual

A man is employed by a corporation. He is middle-aged and his work record is excellent. Promotions come and go, but the man is always passed up.

He decides to check the company's file on him. There, in his medical records, he finds he has a heart condition. The man never has had a heart condition and has no idea from where the false information came. After bringing the error to the attention of the company, he was allowed to remove the report from his file.

If this man lived in Kansas, he might not have had the opportunity to correct the mistakes in his record. A Kansas confidentiality statute contains an exemption which allows disclosure of a patient's record to the patient with his written permission. However, a treatment center can refuse to let a patient see portions of the record if it is believed disclosure would be detrimental to his welfare.

In other words, if a doctor says no, a patient can't see his records.

Part of the problem stems from the question of who actually owns the records. Even when a patient pays \$150 to have tests run, the results are not considered the patient's property in most areas.

Some physicians say patient access to personal medical records would do more harm than good. Their reasons include: the records could be changed by patients, patients could use the records for malpractice suits, records may be interpreted differently by a patient than by a doctor and disclosure of certain information, usually mental health information, could be harmful to the patient's welfare.

Lafene Student Health Center's policy allows each doctor to determine whether records may be read by patients.

Dr. Robert Tout, acting Lafene director, said his personal policy is to allow students to review their records as long as they agree to go over them with him so that he can answer any questions they may have and to ensure the records are interpreted correctly.

However, the right to read medical records should be a personal right, just as there is a right of access to court records and academic records. These rights may carry with them disadvantages. But in order to secure certain basic rights, a person sometimes may have to take the good with the bad.

GLENNA MENARD
Staff Writer

Frankly speaking



I CERTAINLY APPRECIATE THIS FINE
TURNOUT FOR OUR EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEW,
I HAD HOPED TO MEET WITH YOU ON A
MORE INDIVIDUAL LEVEL....

Letters policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

All letters must be signed by the author and must not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification, and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretion.

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103.



Leslie Phelps

Sea Monkeys

I didn't mean to do it; it just happened. I'm ashamed of what I did, but I can't hide it forever. My boyfriend was the first to know, and my close friends soon found out. I did it—I bought Sea-Monkeys.

I saw my first Sea-Monkey display early last month. The Sea-Monkey packages intrigued me because of the pictures. The Sea-Monkeys were pictured as sea horses, but instead of being half horse and half fish they looked like humans, with webbed feet and tails.

"Just add water and you've got ... instant live Sea-Monkeys. The world-famous test-tube pets created by science! Adorable Sea-Monkeys born alive before your eyes!" was what the package said.

This was the promotion used by the Transcience Corporation of New York City to sell their planted Sea-Monkeys. It worked—I bought their Sea-Monkeys.

I bought the ocean zoo aquarium set, complete with water purifier, instant life and growth food. The set cost me \$1.97 because I had gotten the aquarium, which was a long plastic oblong container six inches high and four inches wide. Without the aquarium, the set would have cost me \$1.37.

I left the store with my sole purchase and entered a drugstore a few minutes later. I picked up a comic book and on the back cover was an advertisement comparable to the one on my package, except for one addition that my package did not even hint at. On the left side, underneath a picture of Sea-Monkeys, was this: "Caricatures shown not intended to depict Artemia."

I was confused and didn't know what Sea-Monkeys looked like; the package mentioned nothing about "caricatures shown not intended to depict Artemia" while the comic book advertisement had specifically mentioned it.

First of all, I decided to find out what Artemia really was and then see what it looked like.

In the library I found a definition in Waldo C. Schmitt's "Crustaceans."

"Artemia, the brine shrimp, is perhaps the most widely distributed branchipod in the world," the book said.

A branchipod is an aquatic crustacean typically having a long body and many pairs of leaflike appendages, says Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary.

Artemia occurs almost everywhere in strongly saline bodies of water and responds readily to changes in environmental changes, the book said.

The book also said, "Artemia proved to be just the right food for aquarium fishes, easy to come by and available in endless quantity. Today, the brine shrimp business has arrived. Frozen, they are stocked in pet stores and eggs, drought- and freeze-resistant, are sold to fish fanciers."

Here I was, a sophomore in college, buying brine shrimp and not even having aquarium fish!

Brine shrimp are sold in pet shops and are used as food for aquarium fish, but "brine shrimp don't look like the advertisement for Sea-Monkeys," Richard Elzinga, professor of entomology, said.

Elzinga wasn't the only one not sold on Sea-Monkeys. An employee of the Green Thumb mirrored his thoughts.

"It's really a gimmick. All they (Sea-

Monkeys) are... are brine shrimp," the employee said.

"We used to carry them but we quit because they aren't really what they say they are. By selling them, we felt we were ripping the public off."

The Green Thumb doesn't sell Sea-Monkeys anymore, but it does sell brine shrimp as aquarium fish food.

An employee at TG&Y said Sea-Monkey sets sell year-round as a staple toy.

"Usually, the Sea-Monkey ocean zoo aquarium is sold for birthdays or at Christmas while the regular Sea-Monkey kit is sold year round," the employee said.

By the time I had gathered this information, my Sea-Monkeys had hatched and were well and alive. I decided to call the Transcience Corporation and hear their side of the story before I reached a conclusion.

A woman answered the phone in New York City but wouldn't tell her name when she found out I was from a newspaper.

She was well-versed in the art of answering Sea-Monkey questions and rattled them off with tape recorder accuracy.

"Sea-Monkeys are a form of hybridized brine shrimp that live in saltwater. We get them from brine shrimp ponds that are located in Puerto Rico," she said.

She told me that Sea-Monkeys are distributed internationally and have been sold by the Transcience Corporation for 20 years.

In addition, she said Sea-Monkeys are advertised in 300 million pages of comic books a year.

In fact, the woman knew the answers to all my questions—except one.

I asked her why the comic book advertisement had "caricatures shown not intended to depict Artemia" while the retail package was devoid of this.

She paused for the first time during the question and answer period and said, "I would have to look at the package because I don't handle that aspect."

Her final answer was the one that interested me the most. I wanted to see if my hatched Sea-Monkeys would look the same as her description of them.

"Draw on a piece of paper a gently curving line that is three-fourths of an inch long. Put two dots at each side of the line for eyes. Down both sides of the line, draw hairlike projections and this is what a Sea-Monkey looks like. But Sea-Monkeys are much, much more attractive than this because the hairlike projections look like delicate ferns, not straight little hairs," she said.

My Sea-Monkeys have been hatched for over a month and most are half a inch in length, so I decided it was examination time. I took one to Fred Poston, assistant professor of entomology, who arranged my Sea-Monkey under a microscope. I needed a microscope because Sea-Monkeys are hard to examine (even with the magnifying lenses built into the sides of their aquarium).

As I looked at my Sea-Monkey under the microscope, the sight made me shiver and I came to a definite conclusion. My Sea-Monkey didn't look like the retail package picture. It looked like the woman had described it to me except for one thing—it wasn't "attractive."

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, May 8, 1980
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Bruce Buchanan, Editor
Doug Keeling, Advertising Manager

Birthing center is goal of K-State midwife

By LAURIE RICE
Staff Writer

Manhattan could have a birthing center in the future if the work of a K-State student receives the support of the Manhattan community.

Pat Smith, a junior in architecture who has been working with other midwives in Kansas, said one of the "ultimate goals for Manhattan would be the opening of a birthing center."

A male midwife who has delivered more than 20 babies in the Manhattan area, Smith became a certified midwife in Alaska after he worked as a paramedic. In Seattle, Smith spent five years as an obstetric technologist and was certified as a midwife at the University of Amsterdam.

"Kansas doesn't have a law for or against midwives," Smith said. "A 1918 statute for adult health care centers provides a backup to alternative births."

HE SAID it's the 1918 statute that made the opening of a birthing center in Topeka possible.

The Holistic Birth and Growth Center in Topeka, operated by Dr. Josie Norris, opened recently. Women receive all prenatal care at the center and may give birth there, Smith said.

St. Francis Hospital in Topeka has one birthing room and another is under construction.

However, Dr. Robert Heasty, a Manhattan obstetrician, said he opposes home births, and said it's not a good idea for a midwife to deliver a baby unless it is under the supervision of a physician.

"This would be compromising for both the mother and the baby. The first two or three minutes are important in an emergency," Heasty said. "Unforeseen problems can be sudden, and the home may not be fixed to take care of emergencies."

He also opposes a birthing center unless it's located in a large city, associated with a hospital and has advantages of emergency help.

SMITH MAINTAINS that the home atmosphere allows mothers to learn more about their own sexuality and have the baby naturally.

"The home atmosphere is more pleasing for the mother. She is able to find her own positioning and comfortability. The lights are dimmer at home and there is a chance for immediate bonding of the mother and baby," Smith said.

Some hospital procedures are written for the convenience of the obstetrician and the staff, he said.

"They don't treat anyone on an individual basis. The birth of each child is routine depending on how busy they are."

Smith admitted, however, that home births are not for everyone.

WOMEN with blood incompatibilities, a small pelvis, poor nutrition or mothers who smoke or drink are considered high risks, Smith said.

Smith's biggest complaint is that doctors tend to treat pregnant women as patients, not as mothers.

But alternative birth doesn't necessarily

mean home birth. It also includes birth in a birthing center or hospital birthing room.

"If a woman goes to a hospital and needs that security, that is where she should be. For an alternative birth, the father has learned the process and is there to help with the delivery. Friends and the couple's other children are there also."

According to Heasty, the father is allowed into the delivery room in a hospital.

"The husband is allowed, but if the mother wants the children and everybody there for a party she should be at home," Heasty said.

ALLOWING OTHER CHILDREN to be in on the process makes sibling bonding more important, Smith said.

Another advantage to alternative birth is that the woman is able to move around during labor.

"The woman should be up and moving until the time of delivery. Whatever feels good for the woman is what she should do," Smith said. "If a woman is in the hospital and under medication, she must be lying down," Smith said.


Heasty disagreed and said the mother can walk around in a hospital before delivery but may not feel up to it.

"They don't have to take medicine if they don't want to. I don't know of anything that the patient could do in the home that she couldn't do in the hospital," Heasty said.

Smith said he has had more medical training than other midwives in this area and that he is considered an oddity because he is a male midwife. He said he believes Kansas should be recognizing midwives and establishing qualifications.


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FONE director seeks crisis center funding

Additional funding for the FONE Crisis Center and increased community involvement are major goals set by the new FONE director.

Clinton Imboden Jr., graduate in family and child development, was selected as the new coordinator of FONE through a Student Senate selection committee.

"I felt that the FONE could benefit from my educational background. Being involved with the FONE for the last two years will help me to work on areas that I feel need improvement," Imboden said.

Imboden sees three major areas of concern in the FONE structure, particularly funding.

"We need to obtain funding from outside the University," Imboden said, adding that improvements can be made with additional funds.

IMBODEN IS ALSO concerned with the hiring process. At present there is no screening process for volunteers.

Through a screening process, volunteers would be required to submit an application and then be interviewed by the director and other staff members, he said.

"This screening process would not be meant to scare off any prospective volunteers. It would just be a chance to get a better overall picture of the applicants and ensure the FONE of better volunteers by getting them familiar with the staff and what their responsibilities will be," Imboden said.

His third concern is interaction with the campus and the Manhattan community.

"I would like to have feedback on what these people want and expect from an organization such as ours," Imboden said.

Imboden has worked with the St. Louis County Juvenile Court as a deputy juvenile officer.

"I think that my experience in working within social structured institutions will help me to be a good coordinator of the FONE.

"Many people think of a service such as the FONE as only for people with real

emotional problems. We do deal with these types of problems, but we have always stressed our interest in helping those who just need to talk to someone. The problem doesn't have to be a big one."

IMBODEN WILL take over as official coordinator this summer and will be in charge of the training sessions for the new volunteers.

"At present there are about 50 volunteers at the FONE. We hope to increase this number," Imboden said. "Many people don't believe that they can be an effective paraprofessional volunteer. I think that the potential is there in many people. Through our training sessions we try to bring out that potential and develop it."

Imboden has many high hopes for the FONE in the coming year.

"The FONE has great potential. It has expanded and grown in the past under excellent leadership. Hopefully, I will carry on this tradition, and my contributions to the FONE will be worthwhile and lasting ones."

Imboden holds a B.A. in psychology from Westminster College in Fulton, Mo., and an M.A. in family and child development from K-State.

All I can do



is ask.

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PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

Communist party works toward Hall, Davis presidential ballot

By MARK ATZENHOFFER
Collegian Reporter

An alternative for voters participating in the 1980 presidential election is being sought by a coalition known as "People Before Profits."

The group has initiated a petition drive in Kansas to place Gus Hall and Angela Davis on the presidential ballot, according to Simon Gerson, campaign manager for the Hall-Davis Campaign Committee.

Hall, general secretary of the Communist Party USA, would be the presidential candidate. Davis, political activist and member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, would be his running mate.

IN A TELEPHONE INTERVIEW from New York, Gerson said the petition campaign in Kansas is "to get the word out and advance the program."

Because the Communist Party is not a recognized political organization in Kansas, a "designated certificate of independent nomination" must be submitted, according to state election laws. The certificate requires 2,500 signatures for Hall and Davis to be included on the presidential ballot.

"Some states have laws preventing a Communist Party ticket," Gerson said.

Political activists have been on campus this week to obtain signatures for the petition. They refused to be interviewed about local involvement and activities.

The Communist Party program includes the need to "create jobs for all, peace, roll back prices and rents, as well as banning nuclear power, cutting the 'bloated' military budget and ratifying the SALT II treaty," according to a news release from campaign headquarters.

"The party is disgusted with the current candidates, Reagan and Carter," Gerson said.

Hall, a Minnesota native, grew up amidst militant workers who worked for U.S. Steel Corp., the Hall-Davis release stated.

At age 16, he became involved in strikes and organizing campaigns. Hall has been arrested and jailed many times for union activities, the release said.

Hall was serving as a machinist's mate in the Pacific in World War II when he became a national leader of the Communist Party.

"He served an eight-year prison term for 'crimes' under the Smith Act, for his Marxist-Leninist ideas," according to the release. Hall was later elected general secretary of the party.

Davis, an Alabama native, was raised in an area of high racial tensions.

She attended Brandeis University, the Sorbonne in Paris and Goethe University in Frankfurt, Germany and has been an activist and educator pursuing ways to help the "victims of oppression."

Davis helped found the National Alliance Against Racists and Political Repression, a human rights organization.



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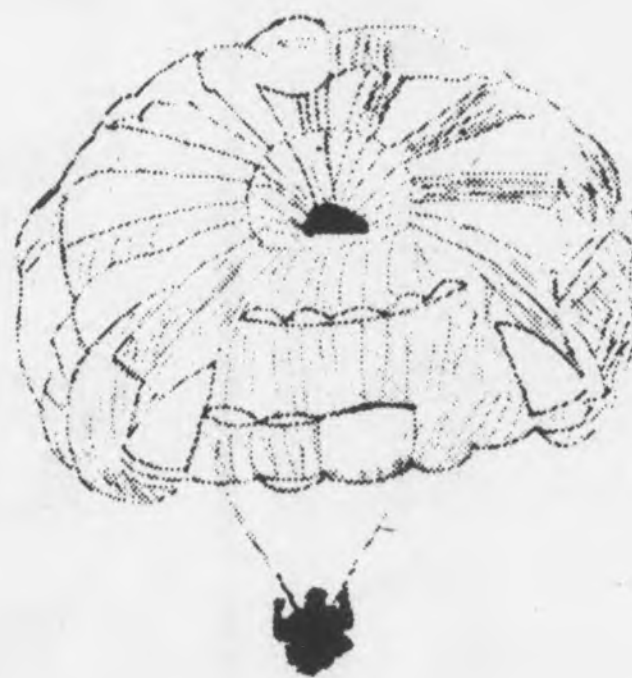
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Subcommittee returns Tuttle building funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House Appropriations subcommittee Wednesday restored \$835,000 for recreation facility construction in Kansas that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers had originally sought to eliminate.

Specifically involved in the Kansas section of the budget were \$139,000 for Council Grove, \$16,000 for Marion Lake, \$28,000 Fall River Lake, \$29,000 for Pomona Lake, \$247,000 for Tuttle Creek Lake and \$376,000 for Wilson Lake.

Restoration of the funds, which would finance sanitation improvements at six existing Corps campgrounds next year, must still be endorsed by the full Appropriations Committee as well as both the House and Senate.

The energy and water development subcommittee took the action in a closed session at the request of five congressmen from Kansas led by senior Republican Larry Winn.

Ray Charles to play tonight in Manhattan

Step back in time tonight with Ray Charles and his orchestra.

There will be two performances in the Manhattan High School Gymnasium. The first performance begins at 7 p.m., the second is at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50.

The Blue Notes, a Manhattan High School singing group will be the warm-up singers for Ray Charles.

The concert is sponsored by the Manhattan Optimist Club and the Manhattan Recreation Commission.

Proceeds from the event will help support the summer recreation program and help complete the new softball diamond donated to the Optimist Club.

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For example: if a book sells for \$10.00 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for \$6.00.

If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock on hand, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks.

If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

Question: Is 60 per cent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

Answer:

Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 per cent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60 per cent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Question: What about paperbacks? Does the 60 per cent policy apply to them too?

Answer:

Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60 per cent of the publisher's list price.

Question: If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

Answer:

Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9.00 and the publisher's list price is now \$10.00, you will get \$6.00, not \$5.40.

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Friday, May 9**

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thru
Friday, May 16**

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4:45 pm**



**k-state union
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Speech can unlock silent world

Deaf life can be isolated prison

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Enrique Armendariz, his 3-year-old face set and serious, placed his open hand on his cheek so he could feel his mouth move. He creased his forehead and said one word: "Open."

His face fairly glowed with happiness. It was no small accomplishment. Enrique had never heard the word before. He never will.

Enrique is deaf, one of about 300,000 Americans who live in a silent world, a world that can become an isolated prison.

But Enrique and youngsters like him are learning speech—the key that can unlock that prison—at an unusual facility called the John Tracy Clinic. John Tracy was the deaf son born to actor Spencer Tracy and his wife, Louise, who founded the center in 1942.

"All our services are entirely free of charge to anybody who walks in here. The only requirement is that there is a need," said James Garrity, director of education services.

Besides its nursery school and tutoring services, the clinic—supported by donations—offers tests for hearing disabilities, correspondence courses that have gone to 130 nations and summer programs for out-of-town families. The children are aged 2 to 6.

EMPHASIS AT TRACY, said director Edgar Lowell, is on lipreading and spoken language rather than the sign language often used by the deaf.

The concept, he said, "is a minority view. But (sign language) is like teaching your kid to speak Chinese. You're either dependent on an interpreter or you can only talk to others who use sign."

Lowell said some of the clinic's most important programs are for parents, "so they know they are not the only ones God did this to."

"My first feeling was guilt," said Judy DeWald, mother of a 14-year-old Tracy graduate and now an assistant teacher at the clinic. "Then I got angry at the world for having done this to me. And I pitied my child. I thought, how is she ever going to make it in the world?"

Today, Mrs. DeWald figures there are few tasks Tina, now in public school, can't handle: "I guess the only thing I can't imagine her doing is being a telephone operator."

TO AN OUTSIDER, the nursery school's 24 youngsters look like any other group of rambunctious preschoolers. The room is noisy.

Then subtle signs appear. Youngsters tap the shoulder or arm of a playmate before talking directly to his face. Nearly all use gestures; some do not speak at all. Others use an indecipherable collection of drawn-out syllables. A few speak very well.

All wear hearing aids, usually one in each ear. The clinic's first step is to install hearing aids, even on toddlers barely a year old.

"We want them making use of whatever hearing they've got," said teacher Pat Schaeffer. "Then you have to get the parents talking to the child—lots and lots of talking. After parents are told that their child is deaf, they often think they can't talk

to him anymore because he can't hear them."

PERHAPS THE GREATEST tragedy of deafness, say many educators, is depriving a child of language. While a hearing child of 3 might know several hundred words, a deaf child might not even realize words exist, that things have names.

Ms. Schaeffer said a major goal is just to persuade a child to watch moving lips and "to know that this is communication."

Once that groundwork is laid—when the parents are talking and the child is watching—the youngster is ready for nursery school.

Jo-Jo Lopez can't talk yet, but he's learning to read lips. Tutor Karen Modzelesky, sitting on a chair as small as Jo-Jo's, sets a paper sack on the table between them. Jo-Jo waits with his hands folded.

When the tutor says "Open," Jo-Jo reaches inside the bag and takes out a little toy. Over and over the drill is repeated, using boxes, plastic jars and the door to the tutoring room.

"I work day by day until I know the child can lip-read that word," Ms. Modzelesky said. "Then I expect the child to say it."

Mrs. DeWald said, "There are times in a deaf child's life when they really want to get their point across and you're just not understanding. 'They're all excited and they're trying so hard. Then they can get

really frustrated."

THEN PATIENCE is the key, as she demonstrated during recess when a youngster charged up with an excited, but mostly garbled complaint.

After some gentle prodding, the meaning came clear. Mrs. DeWald knelt in front of

the boy and said, "Let me give you some help with that, Jonathan." Holding his palm to her cheek, she said, in tones matching the gravity of the situation: "My ball went over the fence."

Jonathan's hand went to his own cheek and this time the words were clear: "My ball went over the fence."

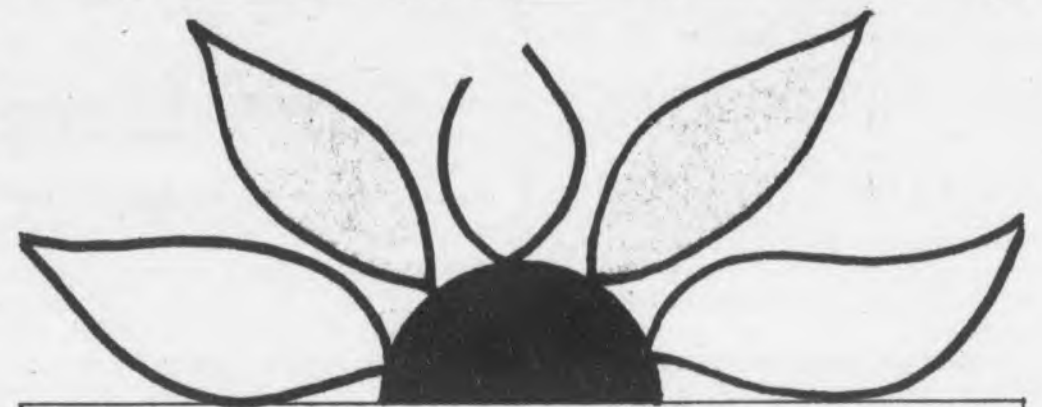
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but a happy tummy

should help



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TUES. (begins 6-17-80)
Student Mixed I (2men, 2women)
Independent II (4men)

WED. (begins 6-18-80)
No Tap Mixed (2men, 2women)
(just for fun)

THURS. (begins 6-12-80)
Student Mixed II (2men, 2women)
Dames (4women) (no bowling July 3)

1. Games start at 7:00 pm.
2. All leagues will run for 7 weeks.
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Kennedy, Bush vow to plug on despite pressure to bow out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pressure was building Wednesday on Sen. Edward Kennedy and George Bush from within their own parties to withdraw from the presidential race after the latest round of primaries saw them fall further behind President Carter and Ronald Reagan.

But both Kennedy and Bush vowed to continue their campaigns despite landslide losses in Indiana, North Carolina and Tennessee.

And Rep. John Anderson said those who claim his independent presidential candidacy might throw the November election into the House of Representatives are using a "strategy of fear" to draw votes away from him.

TEXAS DEMOCRATIC chairman Bill Goldberg was trying to recruit other state party chairmen to join in sending a telegram to Kennedy urging him "not to continue the futility" of his campaign against Carter.

Donald Michael, Indiana state Democratic chairman, said there would be 10 or 12 signers of the telegram, which he said was "not an anti-Kennedy move—it is a pro-Democratic Party move."

Dedication ceremony honors land donation

A posthumous tribute to the woman who donated \$3.75 million for the purchase of most of the Konza Prairie will be Saturday at the reserve.

A tribute to Katharine Ordway and a dedication of the prairie will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Dewey Ranch headquarters. The Konza Prairie also will be established as a UNESCO Biosphere Reserve.

The prairie, a tallgrass laboratory, encompasses 8,816 acres of prairie north of Interstate 70 and west of Highway 177.

Members of the Nature Conservancy's Volunteer Board of Governors and UNESCO representatives will attend the dedication along with state dignitaries.

Ordway donated the money to purchase the largest tract of the Konza Prairie, 7,700 acres. This acreage, known as the Dewey Ranch, was purchased in 1977. The original purchase of 916 acres was made in 1971.

He said the Kennedy challenge was draining money from state campaigns.

"You don't have to be too astute a mathematician to sit down and figure that it is mathematically impossible for Senator Kennedy to win," Michael said.

On the Republican side, Reagan has the support of four of his former rivals for the nomination. Two of them, Sen. Howard Baker Jr. of Tennessee and former Gov. John Connally of Texas, recently told a Republican "unity dinner" it was time to declare that the GOP presidential race was over and that Reagan was the winner.

IN ADDITION, sources in the GOP who requested anonymity acknowledged there was "a lot of talk about people making calls urging him (Bush) to get out, but nothing definite."

Anderson, in a New York speech before leaders of American Jewish organizations, singled out Robert Strauss, chairman of the Carter campaign, as trying to "drive a wedge" between Anderson and disaffected voters.

After Tuesday's voting in the three Southern and border states and in the District of Columbia, the president had 1,306 of the 1,666 delegates needed for the Democratic nomination. Reagan increased his delegate total to 744, with 998 required for the GOP nomination.

Kennedy now has 721 delegates and Bush has 170.

THE CLOSEST RACE Tuesday was the Indiana primary, which Carter still won by a 2-1 margin, 67 percent to 33 percent, over Kennedy. The president won by 75 percent to 18 percent in Tennessee, and by 70 percent to 18 percent in North Carolina. Only in the district did Kennedy win, beating Carter by 62 percent to 37 percent.

In Republican primary balloting, Reagan beat Bush by a 74-16 percent margin in Indiana, by 67-22 percent in North Carolina and 74-18 percent in Tennessee. Bush beat Anderson, 71 percent to 29 percent, in the district, where Reagan's name did not appear on the ballot.

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Adults—\$6.00 (tax included)
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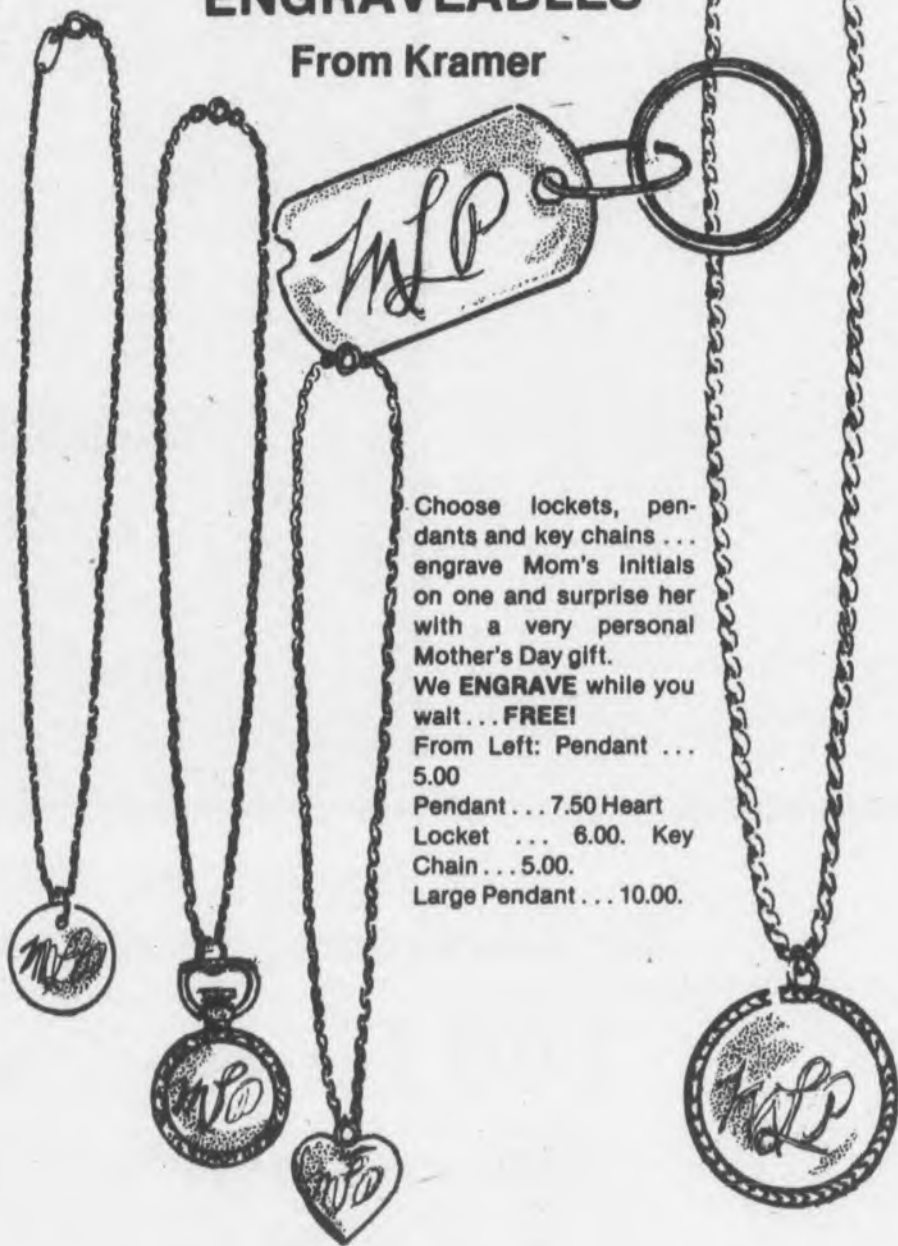
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Carter calls Marines to control refugees

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — U.S. Marines were called in Wednesday as thousands more Cubans jammed shelters short on space and food in a quickening tide that has brought over 22,000 "Freedom Flotilla" refugees to the United States.

Immigration officials processed 4,005 refugees Tuesday, the third straight record day, plus another 2,000 by Wednesday afternoon.

Under a state of emergency declared by President Carter, 500 Marines were sent by the Pentagon to assist 700 Florida National Guardsmen trying to keep order in the refugee camps.

Gen. K.C. Bullard, guard commander, said the state troops would remain on duty temporarily to "ensure an orderly transition."

Meanwhile, he said, officials were seeking additional holding areas for the refugees who have been crossing the 90-mile Florida Straits for 2½ weeks.

One abandoned Navy air hangar housed some 3,800 refugees Wednesday. About 5,000 refugees have been taken to a tent city at Eglin Air Force Base in the Florida Panhandle.

Meanwhile, the office of Rep. John Paul Hammerschmidt of Arkansas said the White House planned to send some refugees to Fort Chaffee Army Reserve base near Fort Smith. The base was used for Vietnamese refugees in 1975.

At Key West, facilities were packed and sometimes so short of food that refugees received only a single meal a day.

Arguments broke out when cots and food ran short at the hangar.

"It was terrible over there, just chaos," said Carlos Alphonzo, a paramedic who spent the night trying to calm refugees and treating them for sunburn.

Cuban community leaders who have been coordinating donation drives said supplies were running critically low.

Refugee Cubans arriving Wednesday were given a meager meal of one ham sandwich, two small canned sausages, orange juice and dry sugar-coated cereal without milk.

Wichita banks lower prime lending rates

WICHITA (AP) — Two of the state's larger banks dropped their prime lending rate to 18 percent Wednesday, joining banks nationwide in cutting rates this week in the face of lagging loan demand.

The action at the Fourth National Bank & Trust Co., the state's largest bank, and the First National Bank in Wichita followed a national trend toward easing borrowing rates.

Also on Wednesday, Chase Manhattan Bank in New York lowered its prime rate to 17 percent and the rates charged by major banks ranged from 17 percent to 18½ percent.

The Fourth National in Wichita dropped its rate a full point. The First National had been charging 19 percent to customers outside the state and 18½ percent to local and state customers.

Union National Bank in Wichita reduced its prime lending rate from 19 percent to 18 percent on Tuesday and Kansas State Bank & Trust Co. dropped its rate a quarter of a point to 18 percent on Monday.

The rate reductions, which apply to the banks' top-rated business customers, reflect a nationwide response to sinking demand for loans at the higher rates.

Despite the drop in the prime rate, Robert Assman of the Fourth National says he doesn't think the demand for loans will pick up soon.

"The consumer is no longer willing to spend the money he was 30 or 60 days ago," he said. "These are uncertain times; there are questions out there."

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When you sell your books during Dead Week or Final Week receive a token good for **10% off any Non Textbook items.** Use the token any time and you decide what it is worth. The more you buy, the more you save.

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Buy Back Schedule

Mon., May 5-Sat., May 10
9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Mon., May 12-Thurs., May 15
8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

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Standardized tests may limit incentive

Nader calls ETS 'roulette game'

By SUE SANDMEYER
Collegian Reporter

Tabulators of a Ralph Nader-sponsored study conducted over a six-year period from 1974 to 1980 recently charged that multiple-choice admissions tests are "consumer frauds" that do a poor job in predicting actual college performances.

In a 550-page report titled "The Reign of ETS (Educational Testing Service): The Corporation That Makes Up Minds," Nader called the Scholastic Aptitude Test, Law School Admission (LSAT) Test, Graduate Record Exam and Graduate Management Admission Test "roulette games." He said students are "struck out of opportunities in educational career areas on the basis of a three-hour test."

The report further claimed that stan-

as approximate indicators rather than exact measures of a student's abilities and-or achievements."

K-State advisers say admission tests should be considered along with other data provided by and about the student.

"Hopefully, the admission test would be two-pronged," said Mike Lynch, assistant director of the Center for Student Development. "One aspect would be the objective test and the other would be the supplemental opinions which show the motivational side."

"Tests are the best assessment we have of how much they know, their academic background and how well they think," Lynch said. "They are reliable and accurate and valid. Millions have been spent testing the tests and they're normed on tens of

evaluate the diversity of human talents and experiences excluded for too long by the ETS system," Nader said in the study.

The study further stated that low scores may unfairly convince students they do not have the aptitude required to succeed when, in fact, their scores may have nothing to do with the tasks they'll be expected to perform in school or on the job.

An article in the New England Journal of Medicine pointed out the following applicable comparison: "Much of modern medicine is derived from science. However, it does not follow that we should select only the most scientifically competent to be future physicians; scientists do not make ideal primary-care physicians."

"Some scientific competence is certainly needed to understand the intricacies of modern medicine, but that does not imply that a physician's ability depends only on scientific understanding."

"Preferential selection for scientific competence has led to unnecessary competition in college classes in chemistry, biology and physics. The humane solution is not arbitrary lotteries or more requirements, but an increased attention to the non-intellectual and diverse talents of individual candidates."

ETS OFFICIALS say they assist institutions in making appropriate use of test scores and that they have proposed an alternate admission model.

A March 1980 ETS pamphlet described the model: "Under this structure, institutions would make decisions in two stages—first identifying those students who meet minimum admissibility requirements in terms of curriculum preparation, grades and test scores; and second, selecting from among the admissible students those who, in light of all academic and non-academic evidence, would seem to best advance the educational philosophy and objectives of the institution, the profession and society."

The subject of testing has reached such a controversial peak that truth-in-testing legislation is being pursued on the national level and in a dozen states (Kansas is not

included). The legislation would commission studies to reach more definite conclusions on the purpose and impact of tests on decision making.

IN THE MEANTIME, advisers are taking extra caution when interpreting the data and advising students to look for alternatives in planning for more than one future goal.

"Identifying alternatives is emphasized," Twiss said. "Students recognize it as a practical thing to do. In the LSAT information sessions, we emphasize the LSAT is not an IQ test and not necessarily correlated to performance on other tests such as the GRE (Graduate Record Exam) or GMAT (Graduate Management Admission Test)."

"Students need to recognize the test is not an indicator of their total potential," she said. "Other factors, such as grades, character and motivation, are vital components."

"In 1979, K-State had 100 percent of our senior applicants accepted to law school. This is not always the case. Our well-qualified students have wide choices. The modestly qualified need to select schools carefully," Twiss said.

MANHATTAN HIGH SCHOOL guidance counselor, Dave Koran, said he is concerned about how the test scores are interpreted.

"Society seems to be buying into standardized testing," he said. "Right or wrong, we seem to want it."

"But there's a danger in buying into the idea of a test telling us if we're right or bad or good. Interpretation is the danger. It's important to not jump to conclusions."

"We sometimes have students who are disappointed ...," Koran said. "It's not rampant, but if there is already a low self-concept there, it will appear in reaction to the test score. What's sadder is the other extreme—those who succeed all the time and score high, but low by their own standards and feel bad. It's important that attitudes are dealt with by counselors or parents," he said.

Thursday focus

Standardized tests don't measure wisdom, creativity or determination—factors which contribute to students' ability to succeed as doctors, lawyers or professors.

IN THE REPORT, Nader said the ETS-imposed definition of aptitude is undermining important standards—"standards demanding good writing, standards demanding active accomplishment, standards demanding, above all, actual performance and the ability to excel in more significant pursuits than multiple-choice test taking."

ETS officials claim Nader's study includes some outdated facts and is misleading. They claim the study is determined to "discredit the usefulness of tests by attempting to prove that test scores bear little relation to success in college or at a university."

"The tests do what they were designed to do," said John Smith, spokesman for ETS in Princeton, N.J. "They are a valid prediction of a student's academic performance. Not all students come with the same academic background and the tests point that out. They provide information about the individual."

"They seek one component of the total person," he said. "Used as one criterion only, a test provides objective information about a person. The test should be used in conjunction with other things given."

A REPORT RELEASED by ETS to counter the Nader report said, "Admissions officers are advised: 'Test scores should not be the sole factor in determining the admission of an applicant to an institution but should be considered one aspect of the description of an individual in this process. Colleges should view admission test scores

thousands.

"They are a relatively stable and accurate measure. But they don't measure ambition, attitude, goal directedness or incentive. Admission committees should look at the test score as an index and then at supplemental material such as letters, recommendations, interviews, family history and how motivated they are," Lynch said.

IT'S NOT ALWAYS KNOWN what criteria admission committees at different schools base their decisions on. Some use the same standards of measure for all students, while others work to fill quotas for minority applications.

"There is a great variety in response among law schools," Nancy Twiss, pre-law adviser at K-State said. "They vary among themselves as to the weight placed on certain factors. The LSAT and grade point average are the two single most important factors, but law schools do try to look at the entire credentials and portfolio of students."

According to Twiss, pre-law students usually are not interviewed.

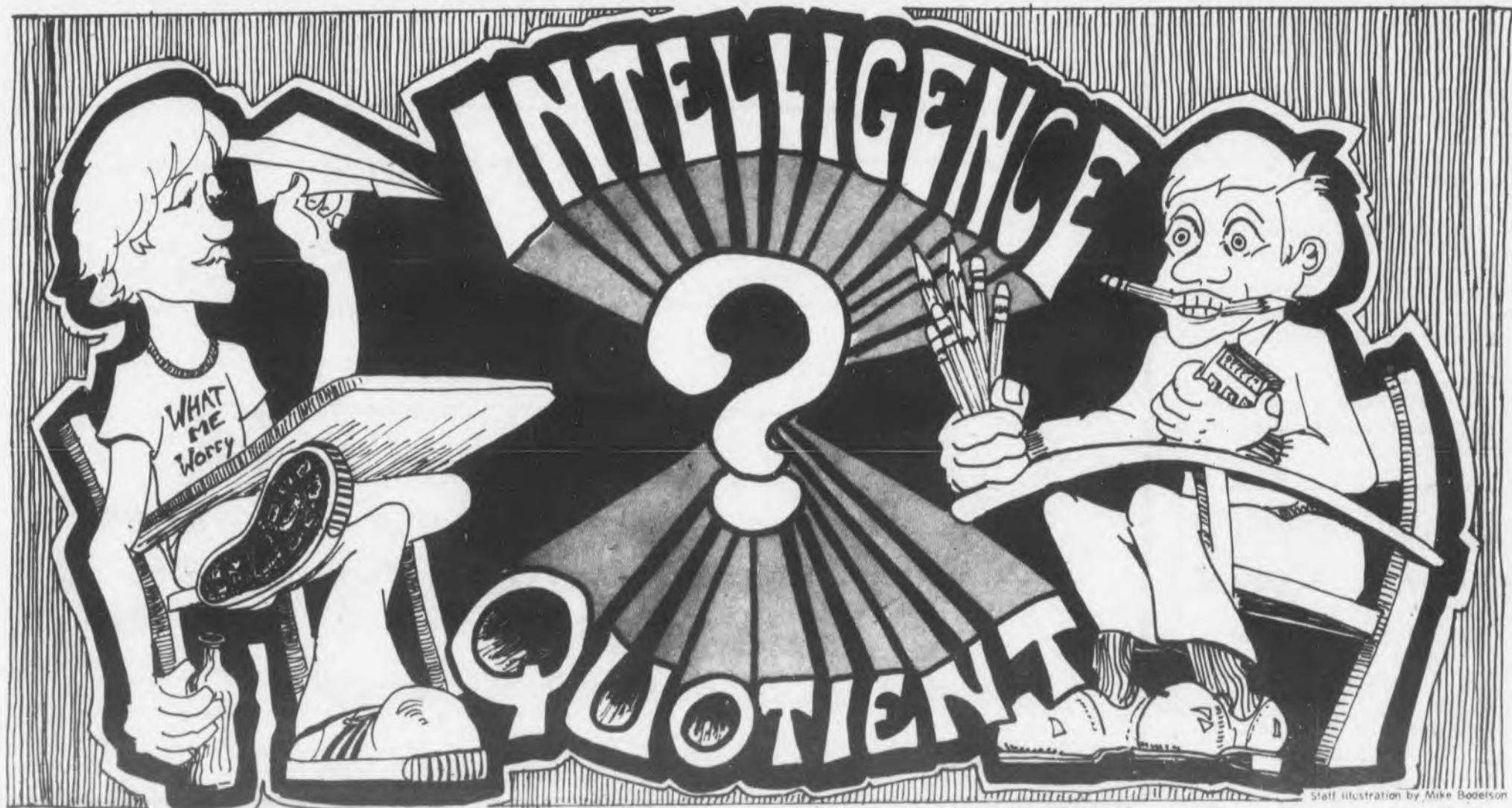
"The top possible score on the LSAT is 800," she said. "While a large range of scores is acceptable, 200 might be considered the bottom score. If a student has a disappointing LSAT but distinguished grade point, public service and recommendations and writes an eloquent, articulate and compelling essay, these may all compensate for a low LSAT," she said.

ACCORDING TO NADER, multiple-choice testing excludes the diversity and overlooks the range of potential found in students.

"What is needed is the application of a broader array of genuine standards which

TRUE OR FALSE. The following questions should be marked "T" for true or "F" for false. If a question is more true than false, mark true. If more false than true, mark false. Five points each. You have three minutes in which to complete this section.

1. () Tests obscure the vibrant skills and energies of students.
2. () Tests are roulette games.
3. () Test scores enhance the prediction of other performance indicators.
4. () Test scores provide an objective measure of what a person knows on that day at that time.
5. () Test scores show one component of the total person.
6. () Tests destroy a student's self-confidence.
7. () Tests boost a student's self-confidence.
8. () Those who score in the top quartile (25 percent) are better risks than those who score below the top quartile.
9. () Tests are the best available index of how much a student knows.
10. () Admission tests are controversial.



Move to K-State beneficial**Henderson hopes to win Big 8**By PATH HALL
Collegian Reporter

The move from Baker University to K-State has thrown Jeff Henderson, K-State's No. 1 tennis player, into the battle for the Big 8 No. 1 singles title.

"I'm playing a lot better competition," Henderson said. "Coming up here has helped me improve my game a lot."

His personal goal is to win the Big 8 title May 13 through 16 in Oklahoma City.

Sports

Henderson has played in several outside tournaments this season. He played in two benefits, the Great Bend Tournament and the Manhattan Open Tennis Tournament, and also played in a Missouri Valley tournament, where he won the singles.

Henderson said he thinks Coach Steve Snodgrass has helped him and the team win.

"We have the capabilities of having the best coach in the Big 8," Henderson said. "For instance, this year in Colorado while I was playing a lefty, I was standing in too close on serves in the third set, and he (Snodgrass) came by and told me to stand back on my service returns. I went ahead and won the match."

ALTHOUGH HENDERSON has been successful this season, his ambitions are not for a career in professional tennis.

Henderson said he sees himself as a teaching pro and eventually club manager.

"After graduation, I would like to become a teaching pro at a tennis club and after three or four years manage a club. I'd like to work with juniors a lot," Henderson said. "I like to work with people who are going to practice it and go forth on their game."

Henderson taught tennis lesson at an Olathe tennis club for a year before coming to K-State.

"I worked at the Olathe tennis club for one semester and the following summer. I made a bit of money doing that plus I really enjoyed doing it," Henderson said. "I figured it might be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity."

Royals win, 12-5

CHICAGO (AP) — Rookie Bobby Detherage smashed his first major league home run and Willie Wilson and Hal McRae delivered two-run doubles in an eight-run fourth to power the Kansas City Royals to a 12-5 win over the Chicago White Sox last night.

Gary Christenson, 2-0, pitched 3 2-3 innings in relief of Kansas City starter Rich Gale to earn the victory. Gale departed with a 9-5 lead after Chicago scored two runs with none out in the fourth.

In the top of the fourth, the Royals erased a 3-1 deficit and took a 9-3 lead by pounding out nine straight hits after loser Ken Kravec, 1-3, retired the first two batters.

U.L. Washington contributed a two-run single and Frank White and Darrell Porter drove in runs with singles as the Royals established a club record for consecutive hits in an inning.

**Brenda:**

May those years ahead keep you as beautiful as always!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

and it's our secret that on May 16th, you turn 20 and leave the teens! (oops)

Love
Sweetheart

Although he said the "tennis movement is down," Henderson claims there is still more money to be made teaching tennis.

"When I first started playing tennis six years ago, you couldn't get an indoor court in Kansas City. Now you can go to any club and walk right on," he said.

Teaching pros are not hurting financially even though clubs are, he said.

"It's not really hurting the teaching pro that much, he's still giving just as many lessons," Henderson said.

HENDERSON has given lessons to some talented junior players.

"I've worked with Ricky Aubin from Shawnee Mission North High School (which Henderson also attended). I've worked with him for the past three or four years and right now he's probably one of the best singles players in Kansas as a junior in high school. He could possibly take state this year," he said.

Henderson's interest in tennis probably came from his father, who played tennis for several years.

"When I first started playing (at 14), he had me working all the time," he said. "He had played for 15 or 20 years and quit, and didn't play for at least 10. Finally when I got interested, he picked the game back up. My dad is 65 years old and in great shape."

"I didn't really put that much into tennis. It was just a recreational sport, and then I got serious about it because I liked it," Henderson said.

He has had only two professional lessons and said this is considerably less than some players he has competed against.

"That's one thing. A lot of people have had sessions from a thousand different people and gone a thousand different places and played. I'm on the same level and haven't gone through near as much teaching," Henderson said.

Henderson said he believes that professional lessons improve the finer points of the tennis game.

"After you do something for so long, you have a certain way of doing it, and they'll take what you have and notice a defective point, and you won't realize that you are doing it. They can see a lot of things that can improve your game—maybe a different style of playing," Henderson said.

TO IMPROVE his game, he not only practices three to five hours a day but also watches others play.

"I like to watch tennis a lot. I learn a lot from it. I think that's one of the reasons I'll be a tough competitor this year in the Big 8, because I can depth the situation and know when to change the style of play," Henderson said.

Henderson doesn't really have a tennis idol, but said he likes Jimmy Connors' competitive attitude.

"I like Connors' competitiveness. When he plays, he fights for every point," Henderson said.

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Beef Fritter, Mashed Potato, and Green Beans 99¢

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Any 9 Oz. Beverage and Cherry Coffeecake (while it lasts) 45¢

THURSDAY LUNCHEON SPECIAL (10:30 - 1:30)

Small Fries, Regular Hamburger and 9 Oz. Soft Drink 99¢

FRIDAY BREAK SPECIAL

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- Check charging and starting systems • Install new points and condenser • Install new rotor • Install new spark plugs
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Additional parts and services extra if needed. *Electronic ignition: Points and condenser are not required. Air gap is set where required. Subtract \$4 for cars with electronic ignition.

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Includes many imports and light trucks. Please call for appointment.

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Additional parts and services extra if needed. Lifetime: As long as you the original purchaser, own the car.

Meets or exceeds all U.S. auto car specifications • Covered upon failure due to materials, workmanship, blowouts, rust or wear. (Cannot be result of misuse or accident).

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2-WHEEL FRONT DISC: Install new front brake pads and grease seals • Resurface front rotors • Repack front wheel bearings • Inspect calipers and hydraulic system • Add fluid (does not include rear wheels)

4-WHEEL DRUM: Install new brake lining, all 4 wheels • New front grease seals • Resurface drums • Repack front bearings • Inspect hydraulic system • Add fluid

• Most U.S. cars, most Datsun, Toyota, VW
Warranted 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first.

CHARGE IT!**Front-End Alignment-Your Choice****WARRANTED 90 DAYS ... OR \$17⁸⁸ 3,000 MILES WHICHEVER COMES FIRST****\$39⁸⁸ LIFETIME* ALIGNMENT AGREEMENT**

You pay only once! From then on, we'll align your car's front end at no charge every 5,000 miles or whenever it's needed — for as long as you own your car. No problems, no hassle, no fooling!

• Inspect all four tires • Set caster, camber, and toe to proper alignment • Inspect suspension and steering systems
Most U.S. cars. Foreign cars at our option. Front wheel drive and Chevettes extra. Parts and additional service extra if needed.

*LIFETIME ALIGNMENT Agreement — If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

THREE-DAY SALE!**\$21⁵⁰**

A78-13 Blackwall plus \$1.55 FET per tire and old tire

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Blackwall Size	PRICE	Plus FET per tire and old tire
B78-13	\$26.50	\$1.77
C78-14	\$28.75	\$1.83
F78-14	\$33.50	\$2.23
G78-14	\$34.00	\$2.38
H78-14	\$36.25	\$2.61
G78-15	\$36.00	\$2.46
H78-15	\$38.00	\$2.66

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Whitewalls on Sale, too... Sale Ends Sat.**CHARGE IT! APPLY TODAY FOR YOUR GOODYEAR CAR CARD!****Goodyear Revolving Charge Account**

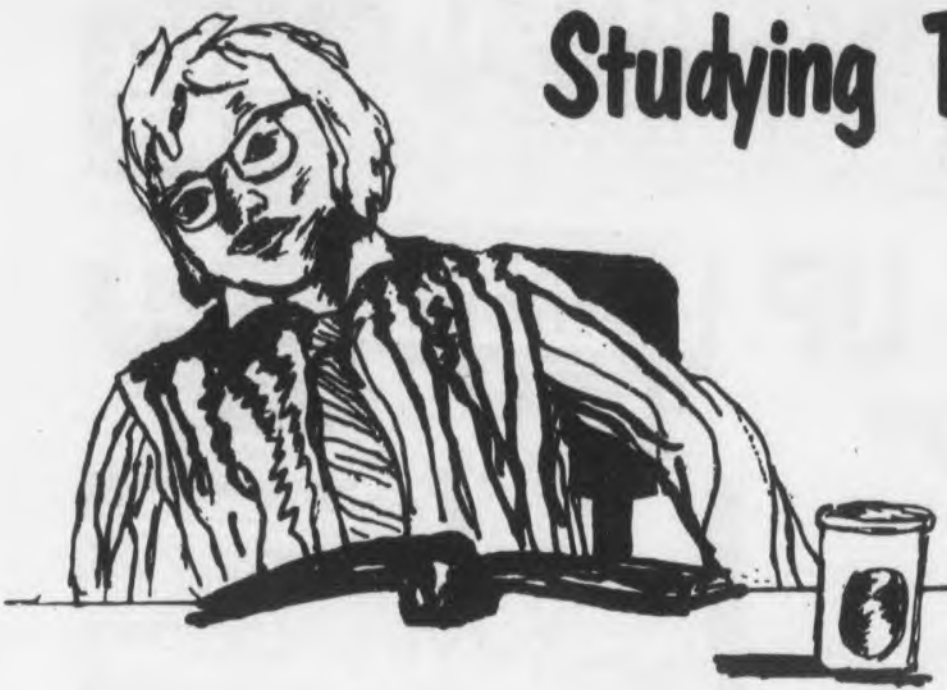
Use any of these 7 other ways to buy: Our Own Customer Credit Plan • Master Charge • Visa • American Express Card • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Cash

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LIMITED WARRANTY: All Goodyear service is warranted for at least 90 days or 3,000 miles whichever comes first — many services, much longer. If warranty service is ever required, go to the Goodyear Service Store where the original work was performed, and we'll fix it, free. If, however, you're more than 50 miles from the original store, go to any of Goodyear's 1400 Service Stores nationwide.

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Harms resigns

William Harms, associate director of Recreational Services, announced Wednesday that he is resigning effective July 1 to accept a position at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

Harms, who has been at K-State for six years, will be the director of campus recreation at Wisconsin.

"It's a professional improvement, I just couldn't look the other way," Harms said. "I like it here very much. The students are fantastic and I really hate to go but it's a nice school and a fantastic opportunity."

Before coming to K-State Harms was the intramural coordinator at Phillips University in Enid, Okla. He attended Kearney State and Colorado State University and completed his doctorate at K-State.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (66f)

M.M. GRAPHICS will do design and graphics for resumes, thesis projects, report covers etc. Call 776-5166 or 539-1597 after 6:00 p.m. for details. (146-154)

J&L Bug Service—We are an independent Volkswagen shop with quality parts and dependable repair work. We need your patronage to help us provide an alternative choice. Help us, help you. 7 miles East of Manhattan. 1-494-2388 St. George. (142-153)

EXPERIENCED AND dependable couple will provide house and yard care during your summer vacation. References available. Price negotiable. Call 537-8114. (143-154)

VW Bug tune-up special only \$20 for 1963 thru 1974 bugs without air-conditioning. Includes points, plugs, set-timing and carburetor. Oil change only \$5.00. Call J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. Offer expires May 10, 1980. (143f)

DO YOU have a mobile home you need moved or help setting up? Call M&M Mobile Home Parts and Service, a Morgan Leasee. We have a complete line of parts and 18 years experience in the business. Call 539-3764, 24 hours a day. (148-154)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26f)

ARE YOU as pretty as you'd like to be? Beauty by Mary Kay. Call Pat Austin, 537-2539. (152-154)

BREASTEDSTROKERS: GET ready! September's coming, and we'll need new T-shirts. Call me in August at 539-8211, Rm. 435. Joan. (153-154)

WANTED

TO STUDENT Nursing Home Aides/Orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansas for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3088, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St #4, Lawrence, KS. 66044. (94f)

USED PLAYBOYS, Penthouse, record albums, comics, anything else collectable you don't want to move. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (148-154)

P.A. SYSTEM, professional quality at reasonable cash price. Call 776-6529 or 776-1442 or 539-7772 (after 6:00 p.m.) (149-153)

CARPOOL WANTED—from Salina to KSU this summer and/or next fall. If interested, call 913-827-4627 or 913-823-6067. (150-154)

DRAFTING TABLE, mechanical drafting arm, and rapidograph pens. Call 776-0522. (150-154)

WANT TO buy—Used touring pack, internal or no frame. Call David at 537-0148. 1:00-6:00 p.m. best time. (151-153)

DELTA SIG (D.M.F.) Who got sick on me December 1974. You are sentenced to a life time term. No early release for good behavior. Congrats on finally graduating—after six years. Poody. (153)

SOMEONE TO type a paper for me tonight or through the weekend. 15-20 typed pages. Tom 776-9143. (153-154)

WANTED TO buy: Drafting table. Phone 537-4763 evenings. (153-154)

WANTED 2 or 3 females to share four bedroom house near campus for 1980 school year. Call 537-1888 after 5:00 p.m. (153-154)

NOTICES

DO YOU need your stereo repaired but aren't sure who to trust? Ask your friends, then come talk with us. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (150-154)

K-STATE Singers will be performing May 8th, 9th, and 10th in McCain Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$2.00 students. Cheap entertainment. Come see us. (150-154)

LOST

LADIES BROWN Sweater—with suede patches and pocket. Left in Waters 231 on April 25th. If found call Fran, 537-1390. (149-153)

BLACK CAIRN Terrier, female, twenty pounds. Special pet. Reward. Call 539-5452. (151-153)

SET OF keys on white circular key chain last Thursday (May 1st). Please return to Goodnow desk if found. (152-153)

POCKET SIZE TI Business card calculator, lost near the Union last Thursday. Please contact Ron at 539-8920. (152-154)

1978 WOMAN'S silver Olafthe class ring on March 26th in King 4. Reward. Call 532-5366. (153-154)

ATTENTION FRATERNITIES: Lost 1981 silver, Pratt High School class ring. It has Kim Clark printed on inside. Reward. Call 532-5286. (153-154)

LOST BLUE, teardrop shaped, plastic rimmed eye glasses. Please call 532-5286. (153-154)

FOUND

WHITE, STANDARD, ten speed bike with Manhattan bike tag #635. Found near Ford Hall. Call 532-5224. (152-154)

SET OF keys found in Cardwell Hall at the key punches. Found week of April 28th-May 2nd. Can claim and identify in room 23, Cardwell Hall. Check with receptionist. (153-154)

FREE

SMALL BLACK female kitten (6 months). Call 532-6824 or 537-1488—ask for Jennifer. (152-154)

HELP WANTED

KEYBOARDIST/VOCALIST—must have professional attitude—excellent pay, bookings into 1981-weekends, must start by August 1st, four piece established nightclub group. Call 776-6529 or 776-1442 or 539-7772 (after 6:00 p.m.) (149-153)

ABBOTT BUS Co. is now taking applications for school bus drivers for fall semester. Will train. Excellent wages. Call 776-9124 ask for K.W. or Diane. (152-154)

Perform a death-defying act.
Have your blood pressure checked.

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

NEED TO earn credit for your pre-internship for your Physical Education Degree in outdoor recreation? The City of Frankfort is looking for someone to manage Swimming Pool and other recreational activities. If interested please contact Jane Tilley—City Clerk, phone # 292-4240 or write the City of Frankfort, 109 North Kansas Ave., Frankfort, Kansas 66427. (150-154)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Full time working manager needed to run poultry farm. Farm background and some mechanical ability preferred. Must be willing to live on farm and take full responsibility for it. Apply in person Nelson Poultry Farms, Inc., East Hwy 24, Manhattan. (152-154)

CUSTOM HARVESTER wants a combine operator for the summer. Experience needed in driving farm trucks with wide loads. Needed by May 15-20, (316) 763-2459, Jim Stich, Chanute, Kansas. (152-154)

TEMPORARY HELP needed between spring and summer sessions. Will train for simple jobs with local dentist. \$3.50 per hour. Call 776-4180. (152-153)

UNABLE TO find employment this summer? Consider this—summer school and then work this fall. I need farm experienced employee from late August thru December. Harvey Benson, RR4, Clay Center, Kansas. Phone 632-3001. (152-154)

STUDENT COMPUTER operator/dispatcher, work part-time. To qualify student must have been enrolled in at least seven resident semester hours during the spring semester and remain in the status of a full time student. Must be willing to work evenings, weekends, during student recesses and summer months. Undergraduates with an employment potential of at least two years will be given preference. Previous computer operator experience and grade point averages will be used in the selection criteria. Qualified persons in all disciplines are encouraged to apply. Equal opportunity employer. Applications will be accepted until 5 p.m., May 9th in Room 23, Cardwell Hall, by Jacques Melaner. (152-154)

WE NEED a hard worker to clean our office and the mobile homes on our sales lot once a week. Job takes about 4 hours each week and can be done anytime 9-6 Mon-Sat. \$3.00 hour. Call 537-8111. (152-153)

STUDENT LABORATORY assistant wanted for summer to help with work on biochemical genetics of yeast. Could continue next year. Must be in Biology or a related curriculum and be interested in laboratory research experience. Student hourly, minimum wage or better, depending on qualifications. Contact Dr. Manney, Rm. 43 Cardwell Hall, 532-6789. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (153-154)

LABORATORY RESEARCH Assistant, temporary position: one or two full or part-time positions in laboratory studying biochemical genetics in yeast. BS in biology or related field required. Laboratory research experience desired. Salary: \$700 to \$900/month. For further information contact Dr. Manney, Dept. of Physics, Rm. 43 Cardwell Hall, KSU, phone 532-6789, by May 16. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (153-154)

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for fall. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Post Office Box 72, Manhattan, Kansas. (153-154)

RELIABLE PART-TIME driver for early morning motor-newspaper route. Call 776-3155. (153-154)

(Continued on pg. 18)

Gifts For the Graduate

Cross Pens
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- FREE KEG Starting 8 P.M.
- 95¢ PITCHERS After keg-10 P.M.

MRK'S

(Continued from page 17)

DIRECTOR TEEN Center—Work with adolescents at Teen Outreach. Background in Family and Child Development Counseling or related field. Contact Dr. A.P. Jurich FCD., Justin, 532-5510, \$250/month. (153-154)

GARAGE SALE

JUST MARRIED. Lots of extras. Assorted kitchen supplies, stoneware, popcorn popper, clock radio, tape recorder, bean bag chair, and more! Saturday, May 10, 8:30-2:00. Corner of North Manhattan and Ratone. (153-154)

PERSONAL

HEY MO: Here is what you've been waiting for! It's been great, and the walks just what the doctor ordered. Thanks! Pennie. (152-154)

MARLATT 2: You've made my last year something special. Canoe Race, Auburn weekend, barn parties, 10/22/79, U-sing, drink-offs, functions, formal, basketball at Luckey, Pinky's Harem, Bump-a-thon, non-reserved b-ball tickets, sleeping on elevators, sleeping on A and C wing, Spring Fling, Tequila weekends, showers, "99," and "Freshman of the Year." Gonna miss ya all (well, most of you) Love ya. LWD (Rant) (153)

C.A.M.P.: It's been an unforgettable semester. We had fun camping out! Remember the water fight, the practical joke that backfired, and getting leiled? With friends like you, who needs enemies? PT (who says adios) and Shorty (who says later). P.S. Have fun at summer C.A.M.P. (153)

TO THE 3 KSU Knitters, their director, pianist and conductor: You're all too good! Congrats and good luck! Love, Fate. (153)

BERT: YOU have made this semester the best of them all. Hope to see you a lot over the summer. Love, KRB. (153)

HEY MELTO! Congratulations... You're my first personal. Let's celebrate in an elevator or the stacks or something! Ann. (153)

TO THE little Round-Faced girl who has helped me learn to apply Rm. 11:33-36. Thanks and Philemon 4-7. The Pup (Sup)?? (153)

CHERYL AND Lori—Eagle was nice, the pad was cold as ice. It was fun in the sun—Boese, you don't run. The dog wasn't dead. Hee hee hee Lori said. La Bare—if you dare, Cowboy—beware. This year was the best, our friendship passed the test. Love, Hebe Shtana. (153)

JANICE—BROTHERS & Kites & drunk Friday nights. It's all been fun—too bad school is done. After four semesters of being roommates, I am so glad. I'll never forget all the good times we had. Guys—what a hassle, I finally get my fassel. I'll miss you a lot, you'll never be forgot. Love, Shtana Manna. (153)

SWEATY THING—Here's to: breaking straws at the Station; spilling a drink on your PJ's; enduring the ballet; Malt Ducks, Long Island Iced Tea, and ice cream cones; falling off the couch, polkas, cruisin' the bricks, and falling down the stairs; and a zillion other great times this past 15 weeks. Can't wait 'til next year! Burp! Love, Slowly—but surely. (153)

ED: LETTING you know that guys don't bow to you and women don't kiss your feet! (153)

RAINBOW KID: I'm sure gonna miss ya next year! Maybe you should take a jump rope to remind you of our fun times. Here's to B-R, Call Hall, The Palace, jawbreakers and tonight we're gonna celebrate for having such a great year! From the ice cream creature. (153)

TO NURSE P.S.: I am going to need artificial respiration down in Dallas. Please help! Love you, Steve. (13)

JANE—CONGRATULATIONS Graduate! You finally made it! Thanks for making my Freshman year easier. You're a terrific sister. Love ya, Diane. (153)

GINA R.—Thanks for such a excellent year. We've had so many memories—SAE little sisters, Aggie, popcorn parties, Tuttle, Seagrams, jiffin, Ford Hall Beach, the chair, sausage, Woodstock, 7 composites, gator, Susie sorority, Frat rat, scoping guys and much, much more. Thanks for the close talks we've had. You're the best and closest friend. I love you! Your Roomy. (153)

COON AND Brad R.: Breakfast is always a great way to start the day! Have a good day! Love, Your Moms. (153)

JIM R.—Congratulations to the greatest TKE Big Brother! Thanks for all the doughnuts, Vista, softball, breakfast, and friendship. Good luck on finals! Love, your little sis, Becky. (153)

SINGERS—Here's to nine hour practice sets, Damon's welcome back party, opening night roses, blown circuits, the Christmas party, Valentine's carnations, where's Sharon?, Spring Break, Buffalo Burgers, Dairy Queens, the Marisol, sunburns, walks along the beach, Louie's backyard, Matamoros, submarine showers, body surfing, broken air-conditioners, that blasted trailer, road trip to Tribune, sticking and stapling brochures, final auditions, a great benefit, Washington's waterfall, and the last Kansas City bash—I love and will miss each and every one of you—it's been great and I'll never forget our times together—The Nutt. (153)

BKR: Hope you had fun at home; cause I spent my weekend all alone. The days were lengthy, the nights were lonely. Hope we spend some time watching submarine races and trying to get a hold of Tokyo. So why don't we G.D.A.S. Love, Jeff. (153)

D.H.—THANKS for the memories of a great year. I pray there will be many more to come. Love, Isaiah 41:20. (153)

CHERYL N.—Here's to Flanagan's, Houston Street, wrecking Vern, chasing Barney, bad pictures, partying in Aggie, late nights, "whole wheat pizza," and strawberry daiquiris. Have a good summer and I'll be up to see ya. Darren. (153)

TO TINY, Hoss, Dolly & Dancers: We may not have won first place, we barely even won a race. But we did show that we could cheer, and probably drink the most beer! Generic love—The Chi-O's. (153)

VAL (MISS P.T.) Over the hill... Oh, well, Happy 22nd. We sure have had some crazy times this year from C.A.M.P. ing out to Pig Roasts! I bet Aggieville will never forget us (especially Aggie Station!) Hope your little fart doesn't cause you any more embarrassment. It's been great! Gonna miss ya. Best wishes. Have fun in Mexico. Adios, Lisa and Marsha. P.S. Get ready to party! Aggieville watch out! (153)

MAC—THE past four and one-half years have been lots of fun, but tonight will be special cause you're 21. Happy Birthday. Love, Snuffles. (153)

K.W.—HERE'S to Pogo's, personals, parties, Easter break, "Being There," skating, filet mignon, Mateus, howling at the moon, toothpaste, pizza, continental drift, chocolate chip milkshakes, Tuttle, beer, Thursday coke-dates, Lady and the Tramp, Tuesday notes, stars and deja vu, but most of all, here's to me and you. L.G. (153)

BRAT, GOOD Luck with finals. I'm excited about only one more summer without you. This could be a fun year ahead. Wonder what we'll be doing this time next year? R.E.K. (153)

KIMBER—IT'S been something being your roommate. Remember all the good times—beer—men—passing out and broken lent resolutions! Have me over for supper sometime when you're not cooking! Thanks for all the laughs—Love Na. P.S. Happy "21." (153)

WILMA—IT'S been kicks rooming with you this semester. I wish you lots of luck in TNC. Let's keep in touch.—Henrietta. (153)

LEIGH AND Cindy: I can't believe they are really letting you two graduate—it's a miracle!! Look out Texas 'cause here they come! Polar Bear. (153)

SHERRI R. (honorary whimp) Thanks for being such a terrific NRM Club president!! Have a great summer in Virginia! Exec. (153)

MERT AND Janet S. You guys have just got to quit having nightmares about me!! (153)

THEA R. Don't spend so much time reading your new book, that you forget to study for your finals!! (153)

KERRY E.—Did you hear about the white Electrical Engineer who finally found the job of his dreams? It was in a city in Iowa that had 42 churches and only 1 liquor store! Holy Mazola! Seriously, you're a special friend and I'm going to miss you. 10-4 Good Buddy! CB. (153)

KAPPÄ SIGS—We just wanted to say thanks for all the great times! We hope you all have fantastic summers. Be ready to party next fall! Love, the Stardusters. (153)

GOOSE, GAY, Nisey—The year has been great, the drunks fun, and knowing all of you an experience! Just had to say thanks. Good luck on finals—then let's get the hell out of here and party. Love UEB. (153)

BETH, THANKS for helping me through this semester, never would have made it without you. Phil 4:4 your roomie Darla. (153)

TERRIFIC JIM—Thanks for fun at formal. Will always remember: Grad night, Summer 1979, McDonald's, Boston Park, Tuffy Strut. Love, Darla. (153)

HEY PIERRE, Arlen, Greg, Mark and Larry: You guys have really made this year great! Thanks and keep in touch next fall, okay? Love always, Susie B. (153)

PAULA H. and Madeline H.: This year's been great! Don't forget dark horse, trips to chickenhawk town, "fishin" trips, pillsbury crossing or crusin' in tank. But most of all, don't forget me! Love always, Susie. (153)

BRAD—HERE is the personal which I promised you all year... "Ha Sai Wahi!" I'm looking forward to a great summer! Love, J.P. (153)

TO PAT, my favorite softball pitcher: Since I didn't get you a personal on Valentine's Day, you're getting one during dead week instead. This year has been the best—Good luck on finals. Katie. (153)

KATHE—MANY confusing phone calls—KR or CR? Rooming has been the greatest. Good luck on finals. Love ya—the other one. (153)

GRETCH AND Krash—You two wild and crazy women. Great times shared with more to come—good luck on finals—Gator. (153)

ME—LONDON is great; wish you were here! Thanks for the past; let's better the future—together. Best of luck on finals. You're in my prayers. With love, your broken-legged-big bird owner. (153)

SUNSHINE—ALTHOUGH I sometimes have a hard time telling you so, no one else has had such an impact on my life and I'll always hold this special feeling inside for you. Thanx for all the years together.—13. (153)

BESKY—THANKS for being a super roomie! You're my favorite blue-eyed blonde—maybe I'll find the chicken plucker next year. Thanks for putting up with Ben and Hal, they were cruel sometimes. Perhaps we should introduce them to Woody? Have a great summer and good luck next year! Lylas, Berkly. (153)

STEVE S.—Friends are not only together when they are a side-by-side, but even one who is far away... they are still in our thoughts. Good luck on finals. Love C. (153)

OAK-OAK—Happy Anniversary TDK! For six months, our service and very social fraternity has accomplished the unbelievable. Tonight's the night! Through the soars without difficulty? Friends of Larry and Martha. (153)

TO THE Men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon: I just wanted to tell you since I'm not going to school here next year, thanx for making me part of SAE as a little sister. It's been good times & I'm gonna miss ya all. For sure I'll be proud to be a little sis at Arizona and you're all welcome to come party if you feel like taking a road trip! Take Care... Good luck on your finals—SAE's the best! P.S. Pop... I love you. Love, Nanci. (153)

HOODLUM—THINK you can stay awake this weekend? Oh, by the way, thanks for the sweatshirt. TTK. (153)

THANKS to everyone who came out and supported our FH team to an 8-1 record and to 2nd place all-university title. Not a bad finish for a bunch of old farm boys. G.N. (153)

DIANE—I'VE had a major change in policy. Please call me! Terry. (153-154)

KAREN—THANK you for being my closest friend all these years. Good luck next year and remember if you need anyone, I'm here. Mary. (153)

HAPPY 20th Beth. Today's the first day of the rest of your life, so live it up. It's really been great seeing your smiling face. Good luck on finals. Jim. P.S. Have a great summer! (153)

TO THE Apartment Fans: You are the loudest and loyalest fans. We couldn't have done it without you. Thanks a million. (153)

YA GOTTA wanna. The Apartment, Independent II softball champs. You guys are the greatest: Randy Andersen, Stan Biggs, Steve Culver, Matt Ehrhart, Chip Hovis, Kirk Johnston, Mike Keeney, Eddie Marzan, Mo Mawhiney, Randy Peterson, Pat Petrie and Roger Vibas. Firm. (153)

DR. GATZ, Dr. Cool, Rob, Jim, and Boo-Boo—we set out to do it again, and we proved that we could win. We all had lots of fun, and the AD Pi's are still number one! Thanks for everything. Love, Your AD Pi team. (153)

RMM CONGRATULATIONS on your "executive position," babe! I knew it would come through for you. The last three months have been the best because of you. Thanks for everything and good luck. Come visit me on the plains! I love you. KKK. (153)

HEY-HEY-HEY Boyz: Doug, Jeff, Mike and Teeter: The year's almost over and we leave memories of Peach Brandy, getting "tired," Sambo's at 4:00, camping out, triples, long talks, Swanney's, tennis shoe formals, suffocation in cars and Scouts, etc... Have a great summer. See ya in May! Intimately, the Girlz. P.S. Tobahlie—gistay, tingly-wool! (153)

JEAN, JANET, Pam, Katie, Diane, Tracy, Kathy, Patti, Vic, Vicki, Penny, Lisa, Lisa B., Donna, Ellen, Cindy, Connie, Greg, Buck, Jeff, Darrell, Jeff J., and all the others. Thanks for all the support, we couldn't have done it without you. The Apartment. (153)

JUGHEAD AND Morris (Ruskie Jon and Comrade Space Cookie) slumber parties, The Fabrege Man, PDP (bum me out), "The chair," Neil baby (our hero), Big Piney, probes, the Adventures of Tiger (the woofy), Armageddon, The Shadow Box (giggle, giggle), and Prohibition (no tunes). Thanks for some great times—we are The Best! (153)

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (51)

BY OWNER: Nice two bedroom house with basement apartment, one block east of campus, \$40,000. Call 537-1669 after 5:00 p.m. (150-154)

1978 FORD F100 Short bed pick-up. Loaded—includes air conditioning, power steering, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, full power. American racing vector wheels with Goodyear G.T. radials. Super nice—\$4500 firm. Call 539-5601 for appointment. (146-154)

1974 CHEVELLE Malibu. Automatic, low mileage. Good gas mileage, very dependable and excellent condition, going overseas. Must sell soon. 776-8134. (147-154)

(Continued on page 19)

Kopi

by Larry Kopitnik

PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz

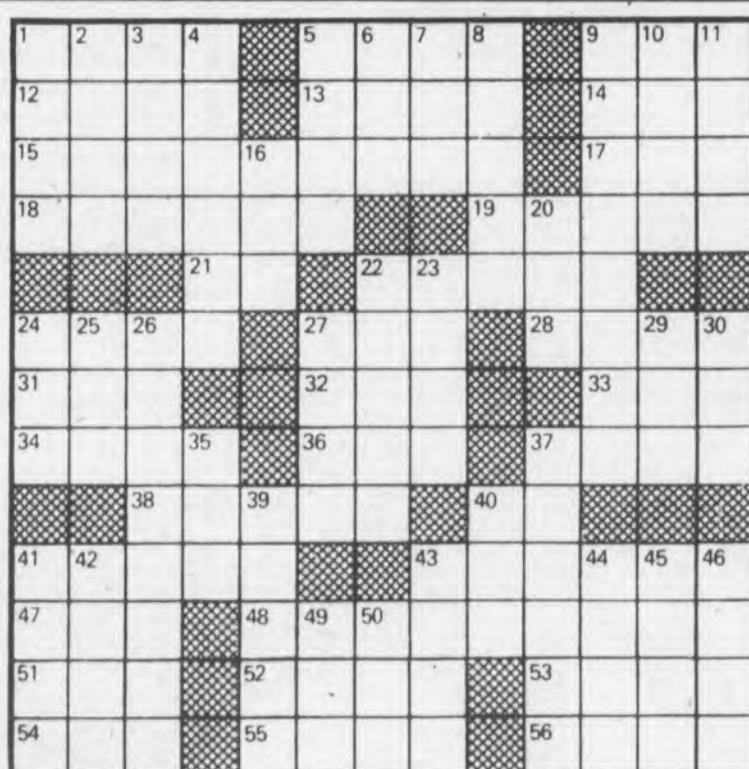
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | 38 Genghis Khan, restaurant | 2 — code for one | 20 Chart |
| 1 Small | 40 Exclamation | 3 Sibelius, for one | 22 Biblical tribe |
| 5 Wire nail | 41 Gaze fixedly | 4 Whirlpools | 23 Aims |
| 9 Marijuana? | 43 Rounds of cheers | 5 Annoying child | 24 Passing fashion |
| 12 Barren | 47 Crone | 6 Shred | 25 Acute: comb. form |
| 13 Fury | 48 Area reduced by erosion | 7 Past | 26 U.S. Defense center |
| 14 Wallach or Whitney | 51 GI's address | 8 Twilled cotton cloth | 27 Cold |
| 15 Ancient British chief | 52 Composer: Charles — | 9 Put under a handicap | 29 Years in a decade |
| 17 Ensnare | 53 Handle | 10 Designer Cassini | 30 Some |
| 18 Successor to a Celtic chief | 54 Isle of — | 11 Josep Broz | 35 Word with flap or drum |
| 19 Adult insect | 55 Pats gently | 16 Modern Bible (abbr.) | 37 Home of the Cowboys |
| 21 Man's nickname | DOWN | | 39 Lukewarm |
| 22 Turkey's Atatürk | 1 Rank above lieutenant. | | 40 Chance |
| 24 Dandies | | | 41 Counterfeit |
| 27 Israel's Gurion | | | 42 Polynesian cloth |
| 28 Fiber used for mats | | | 43 Soap-frame bar |
| 31 Chopping tool | | | 44 Wind indicator |
| 32 Strange movement | | | 45 French river |
| 34 Unit of force | | | 46 Break suddenly |
| 36 Ethiopian prince | | | 49 A Gabor |
| 37 Gainsay | | | 50 Bird's beak |

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

MALA OBI MUTE
IVAN RES APOD
DOWNEAST ESNE
INSULT LUSTER
LOO ETTA
TAU NRA ARRET
ALPS SIR OTEA
LITER TED SRO
OMEN NAP
GODIVA ERASES
ORAN DOWNCAST
ALTA EWE ERSE
DEER RED DIET

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

**CRYPTOQUIP**

5-8

T F A F E R C T F A N A E F D J H D M D V M V
M J F E R C H F D M T N H V

Yesterday's Cryptogram — ALIMONY SPIRAL INSPIRES REAL PARSIMONY.

Today's Cryptogram clue: N equals A

The Cryptogram is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

(Continued from pg. 18)

1972 BUICK Skylark Custom—in good shape, fully inspected and ready to go—\$850 or best offer. 539-1899 or 539-8686. (147-154)

\$500 DOWN—financing available! 12x50 mobile home, 2 bedroom, furnished, window air conditioning, new living room carpet, ready to move into. For appointment call 539-5621 or stop by Woody's Mobile Home Sales, 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (148-154)

ONLY \$3,950! 2 bedroom mobile home in excellent condition; really nice. Ideal for student tired of paying rent. Call 539-5621 for an appointment. (148-154)

10x55 1964 Champion mobile home, priced to sell; set up in mobile home park, lot rent only \$35. 539-5621. (148-154)

1970 PRINCESS mobile home, 2 bedrooms, excellent condition; air conditioning, washer & dryer, set up in park convenient to campus. For appointment call 539-5621. (148-154)

1971 OPEL GT, four speed, 4 cylinder, 4 new tires. Make offer. Call 539-7974 after 7:00 p.m. (149-153)

SAILBOAT (US#1), 16 feet, fiberglass trailer, fully rigged, excellent condition. 539-6063. (149-153)

CANNON EF 35 mm Camera with 1.4 55 mm lens, cases, tripod 70-210 mm zoom lens, Arla Pro II Flat top acoustic guitar with hard shell case. All or separate. 539-9573. (150-154)

HPM 200 speakers, Mitsubishi speakers, albums, Pioneer amplifier. Call 539-9573. (150-154)

WATERBED—DOUBLE mattress, with frame, headboard, and base. Call Fred at 532-6001. (150-154)

10x95 FRONTIER, two bedroom, air-conditioned, North Crest Court, lot #113. Call 537-8503 or 485-2724. (150-154)

1971 DATSUN, 240Z, air-conditioned, new tires. Call 537-9136 after 5:00 p.m. (150-154)

CRAGER SUPERSPORTS—set of four 7x15" mags. Excellent condition. Call 776-1844. (150-154)

ENERGY EFFICIENT—Well insulated and sunscreened, two bedroom, 12x60 Adrian. Partially furnished and appliances. \$6,250. Call 776-4215. (150-154)

BUNK BEDS, fit dorm bed, price negotiable. Call 776-7655. (150-154)

22-FOOT Airstream—Fully self-contained. Very good condition, \$3500 or best offer. Phone 1-784-5708. (151-154)

1973 GRAN Torino, two-door, 351C, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning. 1967 Ranchero, 289 cu. in. Runs and looks good. 539-8211, \$330 or 1-794-2265. (151-154)

1971 LYNNBROOK, 12x65, three-bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air-conditioned, awning, partially furnished. Nice. Must sell. Reasonable. Call 537-2484, 879 Redbud Estates. (152-154)

MINOLTA SRT 35mm SLR, Rokkor 50mm, f1.7; Tamron 300mm. Call 539-3024 or 532-5683. (152-154)

WURLITZER PIANO and bench. Call 539-3024 or 532-5683. (152-154)

1971 DATSUN Pick-up—good condition. Excellent gas mileage, 41,000 miles, two owners. Call Pam, 776-5254 after 5:30 p.m. (152-154)

1971 INTERNATIONAL Pickup, three-speed, 304, AM/FM CB, topper, excellent condition. Call 539-4588. (152-154)

1972 16' Larson walk-thru boat, 1972 85 H.P. Johnson motor, trailer, complete with ski equipment. Very good condition. Peggy, 532-5806. (152-154)

CARPET FOR Sale: 10x18 short shag, rust with a cream border. Excellent condition, \$40. Contact Dana at 539-3511, room 339. (152-154)

1973 CHAMPION 12x65 mobile home, furnished, air-conditioned, double insulated, below list price. 776-7187 after 6:00 p.m. (152-154)

1972 YAMAHA 250 Enduro, good condition, \$300. (152-154)

FRESH BEAUTIFUL orchid corsages. Reasonably priced. Will deliver. Rocky Ford Orchids. Call 539-5906. (152-154)

1973 PONTIAC Ventura. AM/FM cassette stereo, 3-speed. \$800 negotiable. Call Marissa 539-3575. (152-154)

HONDA GL1000, 1978, 7,300 miles, fairing, back rest, crash bars, AM/FM cassette, cover and more. \$3,200. 537-2416. (152-154)

MOVING BOXES—Wardrobe \$4.00; extra large \$2.50; large \$2.00; medium \$1.00 small (book) \$.75. Call 539-8983. (152-154)

MOBILE HOME—12x65, furnished, washer and dryer included. Two-bedroom, low lot rent. Call 776-8747 or 537-9539. (152-154)

1950 DODGE pick-up for sale. Runs well. Best offer. 776-3890. Call before 7:00 a.m. or after 6:00 p.m. (152-154)

MUST SELL SR-230 Toshiba semi-automatic turntable \$100, Sonic, by Pioneer 200 speakers, \$125 or best offer. 776-9723. (152-154)

FISHER 290 Stereo Receiver—excellent condition—cheap. Call 537-4171. (153-154)

PANASONIC 40 channel C.B. Radio, antenna, coax, SWR meter—cheap. Call 537-4171. (153-154)

1976 RED Firebird—radio, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, new tires and new brakes. Call 532-5368. (153-154)

FERRET, Five months, male, sable, \$15, with supplies. Call 776-7369. (153-154)

REFRIGERATOR—4.5 cubic feet, approved for dorm use, \$110. Call 532-6074. (153-154)

WATERBEDS—CLOSING out last items—one Queen PCA mattress, \$17; one Twin "Classic" mattress and liner, \$35; one King "Classic" mattress, \$35; conditioner, \$2 per 4 oz. bottle. All stock is new with factory warranty. Call Dave, 537-8358. (153-154)

CLASSICAL GUITAR—"Arla" with case—\$100. Call 776-0857. (153-154)

1975 PACER—low mileage, 22 mpg, good radial tires, AM/FM, new battery, new shocks. Priced to sell. Call 537-9250 after 5:30 p.m. and weekends. (153-154)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (51)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (401f)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION, furnished one, two, three and four bedroom apartments for summer and fall. Call 539-4904. (121f)

FURNISHED BASEMENT apartments: one bedroom, 905 Vattier, \$160; one bedroom, 911 Vattier, \$130; three bedroom, 917 Kearney, \$210. Call 539-8401. (142f)

HOUSING—WICHITA State University—One- and two-bedroom apartments with pools across from WSU campus. Write: Varsity Apartments, 3800 E. 16th, No. 113, Wichita, KS 67208. 316/685-1638. (145-154)

FURNISHED ROOMS for summer and fall; kitchen, laundry, free parking. Call 537-4233. (126f)

LARGE MODERN furnished apartment. Available August-June. Parking, private, reasonable. Bills paid. Call 776-6897. (149f)

NOW LEASING summer and fall—Two 3-bedroom apartments, one 3-bedroom house, several 1-bedroom and efficiency apartments—all within walking distance of KSU. For information, call Steve, 539-9794 or 537-7179. (139f)

UNFURNISHED HOUSES—off street parking. Eight bedrooms, three baths. Adjacent to campus. Also three bedroom with fireplace. No pets. 537-8389. (141-154)

RENTING FURNISHED and unfurnished units for summer and fall, 10 and 12 month contracts available or summer only. No pets. 537-8389. (141-154)

FURNISHED ROOMS for summer and fall; kitchen, laundry, free parking. Call 537-4233 or 539-8401. (142f)

UNFURNISHED FIVE bedroom home. \$500/month plus utilities, with a year lease. Good location, 3204 Windgate Circle. Phone 539-8503. If no answer call 539-9609. (150-154)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom basement apartment one block from campus. Available June 1st. Call 537-1669. (150-154)

FOUR BEDROOM house, two car garage-huge. Across from Sals Barn, east hwy 24. Call 537-2344. (148-154)

FOUR BOYS to share extra nice four bedroom basement apartment. Kitchen facilities and living room. Bills paid. \$90 each. Call 537-1442. (149-153)

FOUR-BEDROOM furnished house, for summer only, \$300 plus utilities, two blocks from campus. Call 539-8918 after 5:00 p.m. (149-153)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment near campus for fall, \$136-160. Call 537-0428. (150-154)

ONE-BEDROOM, furnished, basement apartment. Available immediately. 901 Bluemont. Call 776-9914 after 5:00 p.m. (150-154)

RENT HOUSE and/or lower level apartment with acreage. Country appeal but close in on Kimball. Pets okay. 539-1331, 539-8708. (150-154)

JUNE & July—Roomy house, three blocks from campus, washer, dryer, air-conditioned, partially furnished. Need one or two people. 537-8135. (150-154)

NEW AND nice. 1130 Bertrand—basement apartment—\$200/month and pay one-fourth of utilities. Call 776-8644 or 776-6060. (151-153)

CLOSE TO campus, 1015 Bluemont. \$110/month. Available now or June 1st. Call 776-8644 or 776-6060. (151-153)

1130 BERTRAND, two bedroom house, fireplace, fenced yard, garage, disposal, dishwasher. Three students at \$135/month each or \$400/month. 776-8644 or 776-6060. (151-153)

TWO BEDROOM house in Northview, 2216 Blaker. Available June 1st, \$250/month plus utilities. Call 776-8644 or 776-6060. (151-153)

MAIN FLOOR and basement apartments at 527 Pierre Street, \$135 and \$170. Available on June 1st. Call Professor Mathema: 532-6716, ext. 28 (work). 776-7677 (home). (151-154)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom at 1215 Thurston, \$170. Bills paid. Call 539-8401. (151-154)

LARGE FOUR bedroom house at 1324 Laramie, \$340 plus KPL. Call 539-8401. (151-154)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment, furnished, \$180 plus KPL at 1822 Hunting. Call 539-8401. (151-154)

RENT BEGINNING August 1st with one year's lease and deposit. Two bedroom unfurnished house, two and one-half blocks from campus, \$255. 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (152-154)

HOUSE, 3 to 4 bedrooms, fully furnished, quiet residential area next to campus. Owner on leave, available August 1. 539-6078. (152-154)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment near Aggieville. Available June 1st. Summer rate. Call 539-8513. (152-154)

THREE MOBILE homes for rent in Green Valley Trailer Court. \$145 to \$175 per month, plus utilities. Water and trash service furnished. Nice quiet court five minutes from downtown Manhattan. 537-7868. (152-154)

TWO FURNISHED apartments: One bedroom, basement and studio. City park. Available June 1st. Call Bill, 539-7307. (152-154)

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st—five bedroom partially furnished, across street from campus. \$550/month lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (152-154)

SAVE SOME money with August 1st beginning rent late. One year's lease and deposit. Two bedroom furnished, \$245, one bedroom furnished, \$150. 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (152-154)

LARGE THREE bedroom apartment, completely carpeted, partially furnished, 1200 sq. ft. Landlord pays all utilities except lights. Available June 1st, \$250. Call 537-1210 or 776-8088. (152-154)

SUMMER ONLY, two bedroom, furnished apartment. Air-conditioned, private entrance, June 1st thru July 31st, \$150 per month. Call 539-7892 or 537-1210. (152-154)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st, partially furnished. One and two bedrooms, 731 Bluemont. Call 537-2231 or 537-1210. (152-154)

LIVING FOR three-six people. Contemporary house for rent. Walking distance to football stadium. Fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, stove, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Can be partially furnished. Available August. Call 537-1210 or 776-8088. (152-154)

FOR TWO-four people: large two-bedroom, only one year old. Fireplace, furnished with stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer and dryer, single car garage. Walking distance to campus. Available June 1st, \$350. Call 537-1210 or 776-8088. (152-154)

TWO BEDROOM house, furnished, air-conditioned. No pets. Available June 1st-August 20th, \$125/month. Call 776-7359. (152-153)

PRIVATE ROOM for male graduate student for summer and fall. Private entrance—two blocks from campus. Redecorated. Call 539-2703. (153-154)

RENT FOR summer, four bedroom, three bath furnished house. Call 537-8058. (153-154)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Two blocks from campus. Available June 1st. \$160 plus electricity. Call 539-2663 or 537-1329. (153-154)

EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN, very large unfurnished, one-bedroom basement apartment, quiet area. Includes all utilities, garage, \$225 per month. 539-8528 evenings. (153-154)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished houses, private bedroom, share utilities, \$50 and up, for summer and fall; see at 1104 Bluemont, 1108 Bluemont, 1005 and 1122 Vattier. Call 539-8401. (126f)

FEMALE TO share four bedroom house. Own bedroom and bath. West location. Call 537-4699. (144-154)

MALE FOR summer to share comfortable, furnished house, close to campus and Aggieville. Own bedroom. 537-2284. (148-154)

FOR SUMMER—Own room, furnished, three bedroom house across from Ford Hall. Air conditioning, washer/dryer, \$80/month. Call 539-1385 after 5:00 p.m. (149-154)

NON-SMOKING female to share furnished, two bedroom trailer. \$125 plus one-half utilities. Must like cats. Call 776-5727 after 5:00 p.m. (150-154)

GRADUATE STUDENT to share nice three bedroom house. Available August 1st. \$105/month plus low utilities. 1509 Hillcrest. Call 776-3100. (150-154)

FEMALE TO share apartment in Kansas City, Kansas—two blocks from KU Medical Center. One-half rent and utilities. Laundry facilities, off-street parking. Call 537-0308. (150-154)

FEMALE—PRIVATE bedroom, close to campus, utilities paid, \$100. Call 539-2663 or 537-1329. (150-154)

ROOMMATE WANTED—for summer to share furnished air-conditioned apartment next to campus. Own room. Call Keith, 532-3492. (150-154)

FEMALE TO share very nice three bedroom mobile home. Private room, furnished, laundry, 1/2 utilities. \$70 or \$75. Call 539-9221. (151-154)

FEMALES TO share exceptional house at 809 N. 11th. Furnished private bedrooms, laundry. Call 539-8401. (151-154)

MALE TO share furnished two bedroom apartment at 922 Bluemont. Call 776-8644 or 539-8401. (151-154)

TWO MALE roommates wanted for summer to share large new home. Own room, washer-dryer, dishwasher. Call Mike, 537-4477. (151-154)

MALE ROOMMATE to share large four bedroom house with washer-dryer. Across from the city park—for the summer. One-fourth rent and utilities. Call 537-7218. (151-154)

NON-SMOKING studious male for next school year. Two bedroom basement apartment. \$75/month. Only three houses from campus. Carpeted. Write to Collegian, box 66. (151-154)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for months of June and July. Furnished two-bedroom duplex. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-4985. (151-154)

LIBERAL-MINDED female for summer in a nice, two bedroom, kitchen, living and dining rooms, carpeted, central air, pool, tennis courts, off-street parking. \$115 plus utilities. 539-3627. (151-154)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share large three bedroom, two bathroom apartment. Close to Aggieville and campus. Own room. Call 776-0543. (151-154)

SUMMER—STUDY, party; You can so do both for \$50/month! Own bedroom, beautiful backyard, two blocks from campus! Call 537-2416. Ask for Spencer. (151-154)

NON-SMOKING male to share furnished basement apartment, two blocks east of campus. Fall-spring. Call 539-9550. (151-153)

FEMALE—SUMMER—Share large furnished four bedroom house with two girls. Own room, laundry facilities, backyard, one block from campus, reasonable rent. 539-7231. (152-154)

MALE ROOMMATE to share basement apartment for summer. Furnished, own room, 1324 Laramie. Call 539-7964. (152-154)

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for June-July. Luxury air-conditioned apartment, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-9432, after 5:30 p.m. (152-154)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for June-August. Share one-bedroom apartment across from campus. Call 776-1590 or 776-1539. (152-154)

FEMALES TO share furnished, two bedroom apartment for summer. Gold Key apartments, close to campus. Call Lynda at 539-3575. (152-153)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom luxury apartment. Pool, dishwasher and fireplace, \$90 a month. 776-1499. (152-154)

FEMALE FOR fall—Maybe spring. Have large furnished two bedroom \$115 deposit and each month. One and one-half blocks from campus and Aggieville. Call Jean or Cary, 532-3016. (153-154)

TWO NON-SMOKING females needed to share furnished house, own bedroom, summer and/or 80-81 term. Call Suzanne at 776-7890. (153-154)

THE ULTIMATE! Live in the Whitehouse. Close to Aggie and campus. Who could ask for more? Call Mark, Darrell 776-5508. (153)

MATURE FEMALE to share mobile home. Non-smoker, must like cats. Call 537-9625. (153-154)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment three blocks from campus. \$85 plus one-third utilities. Call Debbie at 532-6170, nights 776-0243. (153-154)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER: REGENCY apartments. Luxury furnished one bedroom. One-half block from campus and Aggieville. Call 776-0048. (145-154)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Mont Blue apartments. Two bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, water and trash paid. One block from campus. Price negotiable. Call 532-3643 or 532-3644. (145-154)

SUMMER—LARGE, one bedroom furnished apartment. Block from campus. Call 537-0428 or call Virginia, room 840, 539-8211. (150-154)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment with dishwasher, air-conditioning and private parking. Located near Union. Reduced-\$200. Call 776-1229. (148-154)

FOR SUMMER—furnished three bedroom house, \$285 a month plus gas and electricity. Eight blocks from campus. Phone 537-1459. (148-154)

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9 AM-10 AM RX300 STEREO RECEIVER Power Requirements 120/60hz or 220/50 hz or 240/50 hz 30 Watts per Chn.  08 ohms at No more than 01% Distortion Sugg. Price \$219** All 29 Hours \$199** One Hour Only \$159	10 AM-11 AM  AKAI A Great Way To Start A H.F. System With This Akai Man- ual Turntable And Cartridge. Sugg. Price \$199.95 All 29 Hours \$129.95 1 HR. ONLY \$99.95	11 AM-Noon SANYO FTC-4  New AM/FM In-Dash Cas- sette for small compact cars. Datson, Toyota, Honda. Reg. Price \$99.95 All 29 Hours \$79.95 One Hour Only \$69.95	Noon-1 PM Jensen Model 20 Speaker System  This Speaker Delivers Sen- sational Sound At An Excit- ing Price. Handles 80 Watts. Sugg. Price \$199 Pair All 29 Hrs. \$149 Pair 1 HR. ONLY \$119 PAIR	1 PM-2 PM TOSHIBA PC-4460 Front Loading Stereo Cassette Deck With Dolby and Dolby FM  A Must For The Home Re- cordist That Wants The Best For Less. Sugg. Price \$419.95 All 29 Hrs. \$279.95 1 HR. ONLY \$197	2 PM-3 PM  FUJITSU TEN Model DP-7872 In-dash AM/FM/MPX Radio with Auto- Reverse Cassette (for domestic cars) Try This Indash AM/FM Cassette For 90 Min. Tape That Fits Small Compact Car Or Domestic Cars. Auto Reverse. Sugg. Price \$219 All 29 Hrs. \$199 1 HR. ONLY \$169
3 PM-4 PM ALPINE 7120  Yes You Can Pick Up This Indash AM/FM Cas- sette By Alpine For Small Cars. Sugg. Price \$249.95 All 29 Hrs. \$209.95 1 HR. ONLY \$179.95	4 PM-5 PM  All Jensen Series One, car speakers in stock! Choose any model in the store & save big all 29 hrs. 30% off One Hour Only 40% off	5 PM-6 PM  ELECTROVOICE INTERFACE 1 Surprising Is What You Say When You Listen To This 250 Watt Speaker System. Reg. Price \$300 Pair All 29 Hours \$280 Pair 1 HR. ONLY \$240 PAIR	6 PM-7 PM Toshiba SRA200  Performance and price makes this a great buy Sug. Price \$150** All 29 Hrs. \$137.00 One Hour Only \$127**	7 PM-8 PM ROTEL RX1000  Macro Steris Receiver Small, But Powerful Great For Small Rooms Sugg. Price \$349** All 29 Hours \$319** One Hour Only \$217**	8 PM-9 PM PIONEER KH565 AM FM CASSETTE WITH SPEAKERS  A Complete Music System For Any Music Lover. Reg. Price \$500 All 29 Hours \$400 1 HR. ONLY \$349.95
9 PM-10 PM  TDK BLANK TAPE Get Ready To Record. Reg. 1 Hr. Only 8 Trk. 45 Min. \$3.80 \$1.90 8 Trk. 90 Min. \$5.50 \$2.49 Cassette OD-60 \$5.00 \$2.49 OD-90 \$7.00 \$3.79	10 PM-11 PM Tune Up Your Car  50% OFF 40 Watt Power Amp For Your Car Sugg. Price \$50** All 29 Hours \$39** One Hour Only \$25	11 PM-Midnight ROTEL RE700 7 BAND GRAPHIC EQUALIZER  7 Freq. ranges allows precise adjustment of tone to suit your room or mood. All 29 Hrs. \$129.95 One Hr. Only \$109.95	Midnight-1 AM Your Car Can Sound Like Your Homestereo  Another Tune Up Special 5 Band Graphic Equalizer Reg. Price \$99** All 29 Hours \$79** One Hour Only \$49**	1 AM-2 AM WILD CARD Your choice of any previous hourly special at its special ONE HOUR ONLY price..provided we still have it in stock.	2 AM-3 AM maxell.  1 Hr. Only VDXLIC90 10 To A Case \$32.00 VDC90 2 Pak With Coupon For Free T-shirt \$8.00 Reg. \$10

FRIDAY HOURLY SPECIALS

9 AM-10 AM SANYO FTC-6  New AM/FM In-Dash Auto Reverse Cassette For hard-to-fit cars. Reg. \$139 All 29 Hours \$129 One Hour Only \$99	10 AM-11 AM AKAI GX-M10 Stereo Cassette Deck With IPDS***  Stereo Factory's Best Buy For 1980 Cassette Decks. 17 Yr. Warranty On Heads Reg. Price \$349 All 29 Hrs. \$319 1 HR. ONLY \$289	11 AM-Noon KRICKET CAR SPEAKERS  Mix & match to create asystem responsive to any vehicle interior All 29 Hrs. 20% Off One Hr. Only 30% Off	Noon-1 PM CONVERT YOUR AM RADIO TO FM  Reg. Price \$29** All 29 Hours \$19** One Hour Only \$16**	1 PM-2 PM GRADUATION GIFT IDEAS For Your Music Lover Discwasher Record Cleaner Reg. \$15 \$12.50 Zerostat Static Eliminator Reg. \$24 \$19.00 Headphone \$29.95 \$19.95 Antenna Amp Reg. \$24.95 \$19.95	2 PM-3 PM  AKAI AP-820 Belt Drive, Semi-Automatic Turntable Speed Overhaul Adjustment, 30 Grams Clearing, 2 Shaped Low Resistance Temp Auto Revers, Auto Slowing Control, Vibrance Absorbing Insulated Feet, Removable Hinged Dust Cover Reg. Price \$150 All 29 Hrs. \$127 1 HR. ONLY \$109
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By KATHY MURRY
Collegian Reporter

In 1940, Harry Martin was refused a degree from K-State because he was a man.

Now, 40 years later, through the efforts of Ruth Hoeflin, dean of the College of Home Economics; Bessie West, former head of the institutional management department; and Levelle Wood, a 1940 home economics faculty member, Martin will don his cap and gown next Saturday and march with the other students to receive his B.S. degree in dietetics resource and institutional management.

His diploma will be different, however, because it will be back-dated to 1940.

The degree is subject to final approval by Faculty Senate, which meets Tuesday to approve all degree candidates.

Martin's pending graduation stems from a conversation between West and Wood when they returned to K-State last month for a seminar.

ACCORDING TO HOEFLIN, the two women were reminiscing about their days at K-State before World War II when the subject came up.

"As they were talking, Mrs. West recalled this fellow back in 1940 who was ready to get a degree," Hoeflin said. "She had sent her graduation list to the president and he called her back and said, 'There's a man on this list' and 'No man will ever get a degree in home economics.'"

After hearing this, Hoeflin decided to contact the man to see if he was interested in receiving a degree in his chosen profession—40 years late.

"He said he was thrilled, and so I began to make arrangements," Hoeflin said.

Martin will fly in Thursday night with his wife, Virginia, a home

economics graduate, at the expense of the college.

"He'll probably stay with a faculty member at least one night," Hoeflin said. "We will have a special luncheon for him on Friday and then he will be recognized at the award ceremony after the main reception."

Martin said he wasn't really upset about not receiving his degree when he was entitled to it.

"At that time, you didn't question your superiors, and I wasn't really aware of all the details of why I didn't get my degree until years later," Martin said. "All I knew was that I had to get a degree in something else."

MARTIN TOOK NINE HOURS the following summer and graduated with a degree in general science. However, not having the home economics degree did cause "certain problems."

"It made it impossible for me to get a dietetics internship and it kept me out of certain kinds of work, like teaching," Martin said.

Although these things hindered Martin's professional advancement, he said, more than anything else it "hurt my feelings."

Martin's interest in dietetics and restaurant management came about naturally. His father died before he was born, so his mother went back to college and completed a degree in home economics at K-State.

"She was exceptionally talented at handling food," Martin said. "She worked most of her life, and naturally I helped her."

YEARS LATER, when Martin was working in a cafeteria while attending K-State, he realized the opportunities available to him in home economics. It was then that he changed his major from chemical engineering to home economics.

(See DIPLOMA, p. 2)

After 40-year wait; male home ec student to receive diploma

Kansas State Collegian

Friday
May 9, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 154

Reorganization: Acker releases agriculture changes; alters titles, responsibilities of four

By PAUL STONE
News Editor

Initial plans for reorganization of certain administrative positions and consolidation of responsibilities within the College of Agriculture were announced Thursday by K-State President Duane Acker.

Acker made the announcement during meetings with agricultural leaders on campus and a general faculty meeting in the Union.

Under Acker's plans, a new position titled dean of agriculture will be established. The dean will be the top agricultural official on campus and also will assume the title of director of the Agricultural Experiment Station. The dean's post will replace the current top position, held by Roger Mitchell, vice president for agriculture.

The dean will report to the newly appointed University provost, rather than directly to the president as Mitchell has done.

MITCHELL, who proposed his own reorganization last fall, said he was pleased with Acker's plans.

"The provost will provide a different kind of structure. I think it is a good structure," Mitchell said.

The main difference in the reorganization, Mitchell said, is that the budget authority will rest with the dean.

"The new position will have budgetary responsibilities for those (agricultural) areas. And the specific departments will be reporting to one person. At the present time, departments are reporting to several people," Mitchell said.

In addition to the dean of agriculture, three associate dean positions will be created, replacing three posts in the current structure.

Those new positions will be: director of resident instruction, director of research and director of the cooperative extension

service. All three will report to the new dean.

THE POSTS being eliminated are: dean of the College of Agriculture, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station and director of the cooperative extension service.

Acker said the people in these positions will continue their responsibilities until Dec. 31.

"Each faculty member in the existing administrative position holding tenure at a professional rank in a subject related to the

department, is eligible to return to that department for teaching, research or extension duties if the person leaves an administrative position," Acker's statement said.

That means Mitchell; Carroll Hess, dean of the College of Agriculture; Floyd Smith, director of the experiment station; and John Dunbar, director of extension, could return to teaching or research positions.

UNDER MITCHELL'S PLAN, the agriculture vice president would have assumed the titles of dean of the College of

Agriculture and director of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

Mitchell would have made Hess associate dean of the college. Smith, who has been director of the experiment station since 1965, would have become associate director.

Acker's dean of agriculture will be responsible for teaching, research and extension.

The position opening will be announced May 20 and applications and nominations will be accepted. A screening committee

(See REORGANIZATION, p. 2)

Inside

WELL FOLKS there's no more school, except for finals, and also no more Collegian after today—until June 9 that is. Have a great summer!

ONE AND POSSIBLY two Big 8 institutions have been forced to cut individual sports budgets, but K-State has the chance to give every sport an increase. See p. 11.



Pipe dreams

Surrounded by hundreds of feet of metal tubing, Gerald Ricketts, an employee of Kendell Inc. of Wichita, helps unload heat ducts from a truck north

of campus Thursday afternoon. The ducts will be used in the new plant science building.

Diploma...

(Continued from p.1)

During that period it was entirely a new thing to get a degree in restaurant management," he said. "There were only three colleges in the country offering restaurant courses, but I couldn't afford to go to any of them."

Martin said the classes at K-State were predominantly female, but that they were about the same size as those today.

"I was the envy of all the men on campus," he said. "They wondered what that man was doing over there, but I didn't think it was that big of a deal."

MARTIN SAID he thinks his experiences helping his mother and working in the cafeteria gave him an edge in most of his classes.

"The interesting thing about it is that I knew more about food preparation than most of the girls. A few of them had to lean on me a little bit.

"The boys' and girls' dormitories were separated and some of the classes were in

the girls' dormitory," Martin said. "Since I wasn't allowed in there, I had to take the classes from the cafeteria."

Since leaving K-State in 1940, Martin has spent most of his time in the restaurant business. He was in the Navy during World War II and then accepted a position managing a country club in Kansas City.

HE RETURNED TO MANHATTAN in 1950 and worked at the Wareham Hotel before getting a place of his own.

"I bought an old restaurant in Aggieville, the oldest one in town," Martin said. "It was called the 'New Pine.' It was a buffet operation and we served lots of faculty and students."

For more than 13 years, Martin was associated with the Holiday Inn, buying and selling real estate and then as director of the restaurant division.

Martin still is in the business, selling vegetables to restaurants out of his truck garden," which is in the middle of Nashville, Tenn.

Reorganization...

(Continued from p. 1)

made up of K-State faculty and students and state agricultural leaders will be named and make recommendations to the provost by Aug. 20. The provost then will select the dean, Acker said.

AFTER THAT, screening committees will be established for the other three positions.

"Especially during periods of change, there must be stability to program and personnel," Acker said during the general faculty meeting. "There has been concern that organizational change in agriculture might result in significant shifts in resource allocations.

"To address this issue, and to promote program and personnel stability, the proportion of Agricultural Experiment Station funds now assigned to each of the colleges will not diminish during the next three years, except as specified by

legislative or regent action or emergency. Branch experiment station funds, traditionally appropriated as line items by the Kansas Legislature, are not to be included in this provision," Acker said.

"It was my decision in March to look toward the future and rewrite the job descriptions," Acker said.



Hey Big D.—
Congratulations, It Only
Took Five Short Years
Love, Anita—(Good Luck)

Rec Complex finish probable for July

Construction on the Rec Complex west of the Washburn Complex is going so well that Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services, said it may be completed by July.

"No promises, but it's looking good," he said.

The original completion date was set for December 1980.

Campus bulletin

LIFEGUARD POSITIONS open for intersession and summer session. Contact rec services.

SATURDAY

K-LAIRES will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the City Park pavilion.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP will meet at 7 p.m. at Vista.

H.A.R.C. will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

Art Originals by:

Duane Acker? Coach Dickey?
Jack Hartman?

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2815 Anderson Ave.



Debbie Hamilton is 21 years old this Sunday and still smiling. Happy B-day and Congrats on making it to Nursing School.

Lynda, Elaine, Janine, Greg.



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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Kassebaum first woman convention chair

TOPEKA — Selection of Sen. Nancy Kassebaum to serve as temporary chairman of the Republican National Convention this summer in Detroit was viewed Thursday as part of an effort by Ronald Reagan to diversify his presidential candidacy.

She was selected for the convention position by GOP national Chairman Bill Brock of Tennessee, but no one doubts the appointment had the stamp of approval of the Reagan camp.

The choice of Kansas' junior senator for such a prominent role at the convention also spawned speculation she might be under consideration by Reagan for the Republican vice presidential nomination.

However, Kassebaum has flatly ruled out the possibility she would run for vice president, if asked.

Lynn said Brock told Kassebaum he was pleased to pick her because she would be the first woman ever to serve in that high a position at a national Republican convention, and also because of her ability to articulate issues and GOP positions.

U.S. threatens to close Libyan mission

WASHINGTON — The United States threatened Thursday to close the Libyan mission, effectively breaking diplomatic relations, unless four Libyans "immediately" leave the country and the remaining Libyans register as diplomats.

Some sources said the department would move to close the embassy in 24 hours unless the Libyans complied. But the department's written statement on the matter did not specify a deadline.

Meanwhile, FBI agents and riot-equipped police maintained their vigil outside the embassy, prepared to escort the four Libyans to the airport for the first plane out of the country if they left the mission building.

The Libyans have remained in the embassy building in downtown Washington since the original deadline for their departure on May 6. The State Department could not order the FBI to enter the building and seize them because it considers the building a diplomatic mission and therefore inviolable under international law.

PBS film creates international oil slick

NEW YORK — The Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) insisted Thursday that "Death of a Princess" will air Monday despite pressure from the Mobil Corp., one of the system's major supporters, to "review its decision to run the film."

Mobil, which spends nearly \$5 million a year on public television, said in an advertisement in Thursday's New York Times that PBS' airing of the film "raises some very serious issues."

The movie enraged Saudi Arabia's government when it was aired in England last month, and the Saudis expelled the British ambassador to their country. At least 10 PBS stations have said they will not carry the movie—but about 100 others will.

At midday, PBS received a letter from the State Department asking that the system give "appropriate consideration" to Saudi concerns, but ruling out any attempt at censorship. The Saudi government complained Wednesday to the State Department that the film is offensive and inaccurate.

The film tells of the public executions of a Saudi Arabian princess and her commoner lover for adultery.

Mobil, the nation's second-largest oil company, is one of the four U.S. owners of Arabian American Oil Co. Aramco produces nearly 75 percent of Saudi Arabia's 9.5 million barrels-a-day oil output.

\$1.25 billion involved in bank fraud

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — An elaborate fraud scheme involving the transfer of \$1.75 billion between several banks came unraveled thanks to the greed of four men now charged in the scam, the FBI said Thursday.

"It was all fairly complicated and well planned, except for the amount involved," said Tony Triplett, FBI spokesman. "That amount would raise suspicions, even in New York City."

The suspects, arrested Wednesday night at a downtown motel, were charged with furnishing false information to Traders National Bank of Kansas City, said FBI agent-in-charge Lee Laster.

The men were identified as George Hamblin, 53, of Dallas; Richard Jefferson Kinney Jr., 51, Duncanville, Texas; Ivy Lee Belote, 60, Garden Grove, Calif.; and Gilbreth Adams, 49, Dallas.

Agents said the group first contacted Traders on Friday asking to arrange the transfer, and bank chairman George Lehr agreed to meet with Hamblin this week. But Lehr became suspicious "the moment the guy walked in the door" and contacted the U.S. Attorney's office, which alerted the FBI.

Weather

Partly cloudy through tonight with a slight chance of late afternoon and night thundershowers. High today in the mid to upper 60s.

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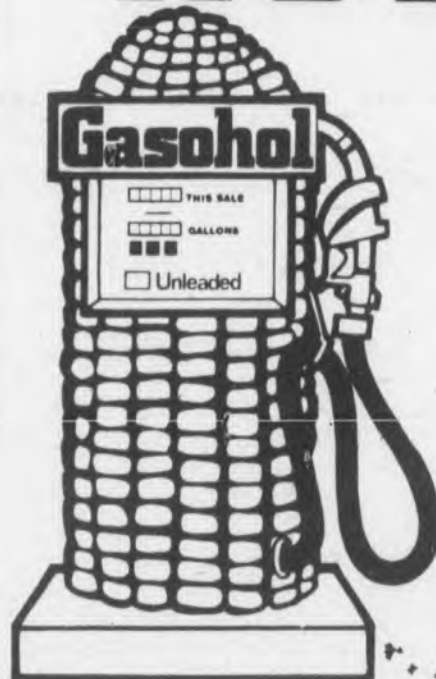
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Opinions

The new plan that isn't new

K-State President Duane Acker announced his plans for reorganization of the University's agricultural programs Thursday. The announcement was right on schedule—the Legislature adjourned last week and most students are too busy preparing for finals to evaluate his decision.

Acker's ability to appoint committees is exceeded only by his talent for making important announcements when they can be the least criticized.

Although the titles are different, the long-awaited ag reorganization decision follows a plan put forth last fall by Roger Mitchell, vice president for agriculture. One change Acker made earlier this spring, though, is that the head man in agriculture will report to the newly appointed provost rather than directly to the president as Mitchell now does. That apparently is an attempt to put agriculture on a par with other colleges within the University, a move which should help people outside agriculture feel like they are just as important to the University.

Both plans would put the different budgets under the authority of the highest agriculture official. Currently the ag vice president has little control over budgeting.

Mitchell would have given the vice president for agriculture the titles of head of the Agricultural Experiment Station and dean of the College of Agriculture. Floyd Smith, director of the experiment station, and Carroll Hess, dean of the College of Agriculture, would have been demoted to secondary roles in each organization.

Acker's plan essentially does the same thing. The head man will be called the dean of agriculture and will hold the title of director of the ag experiment station. The dean will be the top administrative officer for all aspects of agriculture.

Acker is doing away with four positions and creating four new ones.

In a release to University personnel, Acker said, "Each person in an existing administrative position holds tenure at a professional rank in a subject-matter department and is eligible to return to that department for teaching, research, and or extension duties if the person leaves an administrative position."

Obviously, at least one of the top people in agriculture is not going to be rehired for administration. When the reorganization is complete, there will probably be at least two people who lose their jobs—Smith and Hess.

Acker put a halt to the reorganization last fall apparently because Mitchell did not adhere to the proper protocol. This spring, it seems Acker has presented the same plan, but with different titles.

The embarrassing stumbling that has gone on in the administration over the reorganization probably could have been prevented with careful homework in the first place.

Acker has had a tough reign as president. His administration has tackled some tough problems, but many of them have been handled poorly and the ag reorganization is just a sample. Perhaps it is time to replace the man at the top.

BRUCE BUCHANAN
Editor

Letters

Goodnow decision ill-timed

Editor,

On May 1, after residence hall contracts had been turned in and some rooms had been requested by returning residents, the women of 3A Goodnow were "suddenly" informed that their rooms were to be occupied by men next year. Let us emphasize, that we as involved residents received no previous warning of the possibility.

The poor timing of the decision is obvious. A considerable number of residents who had previously decided to return next year would have decided otherwise had they known of the decision. Those residents who now choose to leave the dorm stand to lose the \$25 contract deposit, and face the possibility of not finding desirable housing for the 1980-81 school year.

An attempt by the residents to discuss the issue with the hall director was clouded by brush-offs, denials and blatant contradiction. And although an apology was made, it was made clear that a reversal of the decision was not open for discussion. When the director was questioned as to why the decision was not made earlier, she replied that she was busy studying for an exam. If an exam was considered more important than the interest of a considerable number of dorm residents, then it is clear that the director has her priorities confused.

The lateness of the decision shows a lack

of responsibility on the part of the administration involved. It is our hope that in the future our questions will receive action rather than a simple apology.

Linda Sander
junior in psychology

But on the other hand...

Editor,

The decision for third floor to once again become a co-ed floor and complete Goodnow as a co-ed institution was a wise and responsible move on the part of the hall director and Housing Administration. We feel co-ed living would be the best thing that could happen to third floor and make it a better place to live. The timing may have been unfortunate but that's life, and those of us who are willing to live with the decision and make third floor a great place to live are large in number. We also support our staff people. Cathy and Tammy, you're TOPS!

Beth Jones
and 26 other residents
of Goodnow third floor



David Hacker

Itches I forgot to scratch

Just before our lives go into the summer wash comes the time to empty pockets, and what follows is the lint, charivari and leftovers of a year of thinking about things—itches that I forgot to scratch.

TAKE TAXES. A few weeks before the April 15 deadline, my taxman sat me down and extracted all the truths and a few half-truths from my financial existence. When he had me plucked, and gasping, he said, "An awful lot of people are cheating, and it's going to get worse." As inflation strips our wallets clean, the temptation—indeed, some say, the necessity—of fudging gets greater. His words collapsed on deaf ears. I've never reported a non-existent dependent, but my taxman says he knows of one case where one man reported five skeleton children.

But his words kept ringing: Cheat? Naaaw. Until ... I set out the other day to do my own repair work on a freezer and lawn mower. The "governor" took a beating that day. At the first shop I bought a light switch. "Gimme two bucks even and we'll forget the governor," said the owner. Next stop was a tin shop, where for "one buck even and we'll forget the governor" I got three tin strips and three dozen washers. My last stop was to get a muffler for the mower, which cost me \$2.50 and brought a "let's forget the governor on this one." So there's \$5.50 that went by the governor—without a blink from three small shopkeepers and one impecunious consumer. Seventeen cents the governor will never miss, right?

The next day I read a University of Wisconsin economist's estimate that such shenanigans cost Uncle Sam \$700 billion a year, or one-fourth of the value of the entire economy. What's the answer? The IRS can't send out enough troops to check every little shop. Human nature seems to have a built-in drawer for dishonesty. It's not likely that many of us will report ourselves. Less government? Less taxes? I'm inclined to say the hell with it and go back to a barter system.

OR ZIP CODES.

Soon, I hear, the government is to stretch out our zip codes to nine figures from the present five, an aid, one guesses, to the automatic sorting process. Ere long, states will vanish, for already the Post Office has shrunk them to shadows of their former selves. Consider these IL-gotten, FLawed, WYward examples. Gone is Wash., for here's WA, just up from CA, which once was Calif. Wash. was a word, WA's a baby's rattle. What can you do with CA? Or NV? An abbreviation for nerve? Never?

The rule used to be that in newspapers five-letter states were spelled out, like Texas, or, at worst, Tex. Texas is wholesome, and, well, Howdy, Tex. But TX?

It sounds like a Western Union message. NB puts me in mind of nebbish. KS? Well, KS my ... Ark. had charm (and Biblical visions) but AR ranks with AZ (Arizona) as postal pits. Imagine: a magazine named AZ Highways. The route of the Aztecs? DE strikes me as a misplaced French preposition. CT has suffocated Conn.

Of course, we long have had La., ND, SD, NY, SC, NC, NH, and so on. But TN doesn't look right. WI, oh WI? Or, should I say, MI, oh MI? I see no end to the government's boiling down our states, like so many potatoes, to such as ID or ME, strange euphemisms for Idaho and Maine, where spuds begin.

All of which proves, I guess, that progress is a hit or MS proposition.

OR POLITICS. (A figure is huddled outside the White House, the ground around his feet littered with peanut shells).

"Jimmy, y'all've got ta come in out of the Rose Garden. It's winter."

"Ah know, ah know, but I promised I'd stay heah 'till the hostages air home."

(Two muffled figures stomp off the floodlit lawn and into the darkness under the rose bushes where the President sits. They are followed by three figures, in strange get-up).

"Jody, Jody, y'all got'n ansa fo' me?"

"Yes, Mr. President. Ham 'n' I heah think a commando raid might scare off Teddy, and make the voters think yo rough 'n' tough."

"A commando raid, in the middle of Iran, to rescue them po' citizens of our'n?"

"Oh, we know it can't work. But it's a gesture. It's a symbol of our resolve, like changing the part of your hair last year from right to left. Or was it left to right? People expect symbols now. Winning or losing doesn't matter, it's how you symbolize."

"Ham, how dowe do it?"

"Well, sir, we fly eight helicopters off a ship in the Persian Gulf to a gas station in the middle of the desert, about 200 miles from Tehran. Then we refuel them and just as the engines start up, we abort the mission and announce to the world that a desperate effort was made to try and save the hostages, but at the last split second, you decided that risking the lives of a hundred or so servicemen wasn't worth the risk. But you tried."

"Ham and Jody, that sounds great. How dowe do it?"

"Mr. President, we've got famous pilots right here, waiting to hear your personal go-ahead."

"Who are they?"

Mr. President, I want you to meet Douglas Corrigan, Jules Verne and the pilot of the dirigible Hindenburg."

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, May 9, 1980
(USPS 291 020)

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Bruce Buchanan, Editor
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Letters policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

All letters must be signed by the author and must not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification, and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretion.

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103.

Letters

Americans 'ignorant'

Editor,

Re: Karen Carlson's "Bring the Bodies Home."

I should say you are one of the many Americans who do not want to know anything more than what is published in the American newspapers or said through American radios and television and still want to stay in their ignorance and prejudice.

Displaying eight American bodies is a customary thing which Iranians do for every dead person regardless of his race, color, denomination, sex or political view. Have you not seen the dead body of Bizhan Ashtiani (an Iranian boy who was killed by American agencies while in the hospital) on the CBS national news on TV from Lincoln,

Neb., which a group of Iranians were carrying in the street?

Don't you think if the rescue attempt had not failed, Iran and her people should have been destroyed? Instead of eight dead bodies, maybe we should have had eight hundred, thousand or million dead bodies. Let's think for a few minutes, then you can understand how much Iranian people have shown their compassion in front of American government because they are seeking for peaceful life with all Americans whom Iranians regard as brothers and sisters of peace.

Sima Meratnia
graduate in education

Imperialist oppression in America

Editor,

What are you trying to say, Karen Carlson?

If you want to cover the fact that eight innocent people were killed in a useless mission by making a big deal out of their bodies, you are wrong.

Not all Americans think like you. Why must eight people have to die to begin with? Why steal when you can buy? Because superpowers are used to forcing other countries to do what they want them to?

In addition with your understanding from the governments, what you said in your editorial in the May 2 Collegian is not too unusual, because you can't understand that the governments are a minority who should

work for the service of the nation rather than ruling over the nation.

There must be always some non-thinker for the use of oppressors to build their foundations of imperialism on them—the ones, who in order to stay in power for a few more years, do not refrain from any crime or action and who are not ashamed to lie and utter nonsense, but nevertheless are backed by the power of evil.

It is upon all oppressed people to come to themselves and defend right and truth, and rid their countries of these types of persons.

Esmail Parsai
senior in electrical engineering

I can't take it anymore!

Editor,

Throughout the year I have read Kopi in search of one strip that might be classified as funny. I have failed in my desperate search. The only entertaining aspect about Kopi is that it's not at all humorous and yet it is still being printed.

The art work looks like it was done by a handicapped pre-schooler and the dialogue written by a half-wit alley bum from Ogden.

Well, Larry, you said you wanted to hear honest opinions about you comic strip, so here's mine.

I'll still probably read Kopi every day in search of that one gut-busting comic strip because if it ever happens, I sure wouldn't want to miss it. Good luck Larry!

Bob Land
senior in horticulture

Long-range planning 'logic'

Editor,

I understand that the people in charge of long-range planning here on campus have decided that since we don't really need much more classroom space (due to smaller anticipated enrollments) we are building a huge new classroom building.

This necessitates the razing of two architecturally-beautiful classroom buildings since we don't need them because we have an architecturally-beautiful burnt-out shell and a brand new classroom skyscraper.

Why is it that we never hear about these plans in advance? Were those who demonstrated their concern to save Nichols aware that they were doing so at the expense of Dickens and Holton? I wasn't.

Anyway, I took a walk to Dickens to see if it was "architecturally too close" to the new hulking classroom building. I found that,

while Dickens wasn't really too close, the president's home is unacceptably located in relation to the new building. It's a shame that the beautiful mansion must be torn down, but I'm sure the Ackers understand that if Dickens goes, the precedent is set.

John Holcomb
senior in food science

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Students assist fertility study; collect semen from animals

By CINDY HAYES
Collegian Reporter

Collecting semen from a 387-pound gorilla can be risky, but with proper personnel and equipment it can be a relatively easy task, according to Elizabeth Stevens and Kevin Sambol, both sophomores in veterinary medicine.

Several weeks ago, the two veterinary students traveled to zoos in Kansas City and Topeka with Stephen Seager, head of reproductive research in semen collection and storage at Texas A & M. Seager is the only person in the world to collect semen from exotic animals.

THE COLLECTIONS from two gorillas, one in Kansas City and one in Topeka, and one orangutan were for fertility checks. By studying the reproductive capacity of a species periodically, it can be determined whether or not the species is reproducing quickly enough to save itself from extinction.

"Dr. Seager told us that in the wild, gorillas are an extremely endangered species," Sambol said. "His research is aimed at ensuring that we can breed endangered species in captivity. We need to find out if there are breeding problems and how they can be corrected."

Research into breeding habits is necessary, Sambol said, to ascertain if the animals can be maintained both in the wild and in captivity.

Correction of breeding problems will involve artificial insemination, he said.

THOUGH SEAGER has been working in the area for about 13 years, Sambol said, the concept of artificial insemination in exotic animals is a fairly new one.

Seager was a guest speaker at a meeting of the Student Chapter of the American Veterinary Association, and mentioned he would be doing tests on exotic animals. Sambol and Stevens showed interest and asked if they could go along.

Stevens plans to work on her master's degree in theriogenology (the study of reproduction, semen and obstetrics).

The task of obtaining the semen was certainly not simple.

"In Kansas City, the 387-pound gorilla, Big Mac, with a chest measurement of 60 inches, was given oral phencyclidine (PCP), commonly known as angel dust," Sambol said. "(PCP) is used for sedation only with exotic primates. (It was) administered in a glass of orange juice. Half an hour later, he was flat on his back," Sambol said.

On hand were three anesthesiologists from the University of Kansas Medical Center to monitor his vital signs and a dentist to clean his teeth, Sambol said.

ONCE BIG MAC was anesthetized, he was given ketamine intramuscularly.

Ketamine is an anesthesia that retains muscle tone and reactions while asleep.

An electric rectal probe, which was a foot long and 2 inches in diameter, released 10 to 15 volts of electricity to stimulate the pelvic nerves, causing erection.

"Collectors have to be ready, because they don't get much semen. The volume of Big Mac's ejaculation was only a couple of drops or one-half of a millimeter," Sambol said.

Seager had equipment such as a microscope set up in the cage for immediate

(See SEMEN, p. 8)

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Elderly, blind, student says: 'I'll never stop trying to learn'

By Laurie Rice
Staff Writer

Until recently, Fay Simmons was like many other elderly people in the Manhattan area—a few medical problems, perhaps a bit lonely, but nothing serious.

Today, Simmons is blind as the result of diabetes, but is continuing to live as she pleases, trying to improve herself.

Despite her blindness, the 71-year-old audited a dietetics class at K-State this semester.

"I'll never stop trying to learn," Simmons said. Until recently, Simmons has been confined to a wheel chair but is learning to use a walker.

Simmons also has audited classes in sociology and taxation. She received her degree in sociology from Washburn University in 1932. She then attended Emporia State University for a year to obtain a degree in library science, and then worked in Emporia as a librarian.

"In the sociology class last semester we got into a lot about old age. I learned some from that, but my teacher was not as definite as the teacher I had for dietetics," Simmons said.

SIMMONS HAS STOPPED attending her dietetics class now that finals are beginning because she doesn't take the tests.

Simmons was taken to her dietetics class in Justin Hall by bus.

"The bus has a lift so they can put your wheel chair in there and then tighten it to the floor. I had some girls meet me when I got there. They would take me to my class that was on the first floor. Then I just sat there and listened. Sometimes I took my tape recorder to class," Simmons said. "I had a reader from K-State who would read the textbook lessons to me."

The dietetics class taught Simmons about the right foods to eat, vegetables and the composition of foods, she said.

"I liked my teacher, I was very conscious of her. She would repeat every statement twice. If you didn't get what she said you were just downright stupid," Simmons said. "I know that my teacher was young and attractive because I asked some of the girls what she looked like. They said that she was most attractive."

SIMMONS SAID she hopes to audit more classes next fall. This summer she will attend the Topeka School for the Blind to become more independent.

"I hope to go through the class in six to eight weeks. I will learn to walk with a cane, learn to dress myself and learn to cook a little bit," Simmons said.

Because of the insulin she takes for her

diabetes, Simmons said she has a hard time balancing herself when she walks.

After her husband's death, Simmons moved to the College Hill Nursing Home, and in March she moved to the Meadowlark Hills Retirement Community. The social director at Meadowlark Hills takes Simmons shopping for her toiletries, and another woman does her hair and nails every Friday.

"Before my husband died, he asked me to always keep up my hair and nails. I promised him I would, so I am lucky that I can have it done for me," Simmons said.

Simmons and her husband used to own five shoe stores, including a bootery in Manhattan and a shoe store in Oklahoma.

SHE WORKED at Montgomery Ward's during the Depression making 13 cents an hour, and also had a job managing a dress shop.

"I managed a dress shop for a man from Kansas City during the Depression. I was lucky that he was able to pay. I also modeled furs for the Alaskan Fur company. At that time I had a figure," Simmons said.

Simmons' two children, Bob and Linda, both live in California. They both would like her to come and live with them, but she said she will stay here.

"I would like to audit more classes at K-State in the future—maybe an English class to help improve my diction," Simmons said. "I would like to take some literature courses, but I'm afraid that it may require too much reading."

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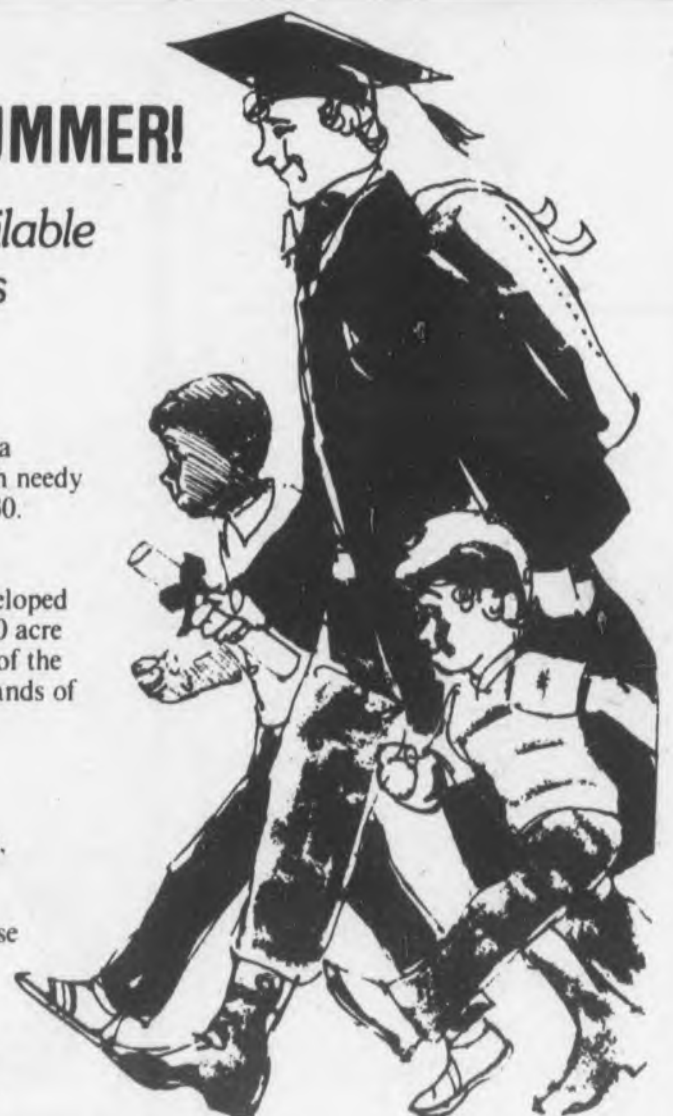
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Semen...

(Continued from p. 7)

evaluation. Three ejaculations were collected from Big Mac. The semen was frozen with liquid nitrogen and taken back to Texas A & M for further testing, Sambol said.

"Dr. Seager estimated Big Mac to be 1 percent fertile, which is very poor. The gorilla has a good number of sperm cells, but most were dead," Sambol said.

Max, the gorilla in Topeka, tested to be 15 percent fertile with high concentration of sperm, and capable of impregnating females.

THE TWO STUDENTS explained the exotic animals were in no way feeling any pain either during or after the procedure.

Stevens said Seager was "compassionate with the animals and very patient with us".

"It was something I won't ever forget—mainly because I'd never been that close to a gorilla for four hours before. I'm really glad I went," Sambol said.

Several normal doses of PCP with orange juice had no effect on the orangutan, Jimmy.

A drug-filled dart was shot into Jimmy's thigh. After collecting the semen, the sperm was frozen for artificial insemination, Stevens said.

Stevens said the experience was of "life-time" quality.

"We were really fortunate to go with Dr. Seager," she said.

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For example: if a book sells for \$10.00 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for \$6.00.

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If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

Question: Is 60 per cent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?
Answer:

Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 per cent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60 per cent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Question: What about paperbacks? Does the 60 per cent policy apply to them too?
Answer:

Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60 per cent of the publisher's list price.

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Arts & entertainment

'Children think puppets are real'

Foot-high characters share ideas

By PATHALL
Collegian Reporter

Jeff and Kareen King have a huge family. The Kings are puppeteers, operators of small, human-like creatures they call "King's Kids."

Jeff, junior in radio and television, and Kareen, sophomore in family life and human development, use their puppets to entertain young and old.

As part of a pre-school child development class, Kareen uses the puppets to teach and entertain children on Wednesday at the Stonehouse child development center.

"I'll write a story. It may be sharing, or since some of the children's mothers are pregnant, I use these ideas to teach them about these topics," Kareen said.

The children respond warmly to the puppets' performance.

"The children think the puppets are real and will come up and hug and kiss the puppets after the short performance," Kareen said.

The husband and wife team also performed with the kids at Java Jive earlier this semester and was asked to return to the next program on Saturday. They also entertain at nursing homes and amuse their friends with performances.

THE PUPPETS ARE about a foot high and colorfully hand-decorated.

"The puppets take just a couple of hours to make depending on the detail," Kareen said. "I use double knit and other remnants from my sewing. The mouth is made of cardboard covered with felt. They cost just a couple of dollars to make. The main cost is the hair and eyes."

The puppet's home between Kareen's classes is a K-State Union bookstore plastic bag. Three of Kareen's puppets are Susie, Davie and Stevie. Susie has yellow hair and blue barrettes, a happy, stitched mouth and red rosy cheeks. Davie is dressed in red and blue with big, white, buck teeth. Kareen believes this shows "there is nothing wrong with not being perfect."

THE KINGS WERE interested in puppeteering last spring but didn't get involved until the fall.

"Last spring we met Erma Kientz at the Wesleyan Church. She has several puppets herself. She taught us how to make them and I made a couple at the time. And Jeff wrote

some stories for children.

"We didn't start using them until last fall," Kareen said. "We were children's coordinators for a lay witness mission. We were in charge of taking care of all the kids and we used our puppets and stories Jeff had written to entertain the kids."

The most important thing in puppeteering is to make the puppets seem real, which takes a lot of practice.

"Last fall Jeff attended a seminar on puppeteering. It showed how to hold and

work the mouths and make them appear real. Jeff would like to learn to use better techniques," Kareen said.

KING'S KIDS are scattered around the living room of the couple's apartment at Jardine Terrace.

"Our living room looks like a kid's room. Since we don't want children right now, Jeff introduces them as our family. We entertain a lot of the children here and they really seem to enjoy it," Kareen said.

The Kings would like to use the puppets for Christian missionary work, but "because of the separation of church and state, I'm unable to use any religion in the stories and acts at Stonehouse. But I really enjoy writing stories for all types of situations," Kareen said.

The Kings would like to use their "kids" to make others happy for a long time to come.

"The puppets are fun to do all the time," Kareen said.



Staff photo by Rob Clark

EVEN BILLING... Jeff King, junior in journalism and mass communications, and his wife Kareen,

sophomore in family life and human development, display the puppets they use in their shows.

Bond does it better in showy 'Moonraker'

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Moonraker" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 tonight and Saturday night in Union Forum Hall.

By KATHY WEICKERT
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Like a medieval banquet for a king, the James Bond film "Moonraker" has something for everyone.

Are you in the mood to see a midair fight over a parachute? It's shown. How about beautiful women? Sex? A takeoff on other cinema blockbusters? It's all in "Moonraker" and the best thing is that there's still a plot left after all the special effects.

Roger Moore is back in his fourth movie as James Bond, Agent 007. His mission—to save the world from the fiendish Drax (Michael Lonsdale). Bond could save the world himself (or at least that's the impression he gives the viewer), but to add a little spice to the movie, he receives assistance from Holly Goodhead (Lois Chiles).

Producer Albert Broccoli loads on the special effects in several spectacular scenes in attempts to kill Bond, but the man is virtually indestructible. If he doesn't have the means to fight his way out of a situation, he'll use all the gadgets at his disposal to extricate himself.

Only once did the immaculately dressed British agent falter. It was a shocking experience for a man unaccustomed to goofs, but Bond eventually corrects his error.

SHIRLEY BASSEY'S "Where Are You" introduces "Moonraker," but unfortunately, this theme song isn't on the same level as Carly Simon's "Nobody Does It Better," which began "The Spy Who Loved Me."

"Moonraker" does have one holdover from "Spy." Drax's lovable 7-foot, steel-toothed henchman, Jaws (Richard Kiel) again helps the bad guys. Bond describes this character to a friend in a matter-of-fact tone of voice: "His name is Jaws. He kills people."

Jaws wasn't just an updated version of the same old thing that appeared in "Spy." Broccoli adds some new twists to the character, including a romantic interest.

The movie twists and turns through an underwater fight with a python to a gondola race through the streets of Venice. Through it all, Bond triumphs.

PLENTY OF PEOPLE die in this newest Bond film, but the movie is not gory. There are some spectacular death scenes. One of Drax's servants falls through a piano, Doberman Pincers spell the end for one beautiful woman and a boat blows to smithereens—but the movie really isn't bloody.

"Moonraker" takes you from Drax's fabulous estate to the jungles of Central America to outer space. It's all unbelievable. It's all entertaining. And the flavor of the movie is all undeniably James Bond.

Seeger may be superstar, but album doesn't show it

By BOB HOLCOMB
Contributing Reviewer

Bob Seger is one of the best rockers in America today.

His gravelly vocals are perfect for the old style rock 'n' roll he churns out. For years, Seger was not only America's best rocker but also the most underrated. During the late '60s and early '70s, he spent most of his time on the road. When he wasn't touring, he was releasing albums that no one outside Detroit wanted to buy.

Then came 1976 and "Night Moves." This album may not have made Seger a superstar, but at least he doesn't have to work nights at K-Mart.

AS YOU MAY have guessed by now, I'm a Bob Seger fan. It's not easy being a Seger fan. My insistence on playing his "Live Bullet" album at full volume for the past two years has earned my roommate's undying animosity. Ever since Seger's last album "Stranger in Town" was released, I've been waiting eagerly for a new one. Unfortunately, it wasn't worth the wait.

On "Against the Wind," Seger follows a pattern he set several albums ago. Half the songs are recorded with the Silver Bullet Band and the rest are with the Muscle Shoals Rhythm Section. Usually this arrangement produces an enjoyable mixture of hard rockers and rock ballads. This time, the results are disappointing.

THE ONE BRIGHT spot on the album is "Her Strut," a rather sexist rocker

featuring an addictive guitar riff by Seger. The rest of the album goes downhill rapidly, although two other songs are marginally acceptable.

"The Horizontal Bop" is a catchy little number about America's favorite contact sport. The other acceptable song is "Betty Lou's Gettin' Out Tonight." Seger's only other attempt at a rocker, "Long Twin Silver Line," is a failure. The lyrics are trite and the melody monotonous. The sad thing is that a Seger album could be better than this attempt. His past rockers like "Get Out Of Denver" and "Back in '72" are some of the finest ever written.

IF SEGER'S rockers are mediocre, his ballads run the risk of being classified as a barbiturate by the Federal Drug Administration. It's not that they're all bad, but they're not good. It's impossible to pick a ballad and say it's better than the others. They're all competent, but none is outstanding. Bob Seger can write a good ballad. "Night Moves" and "Turn the Page" prove that he has the capability, but he certainly doesn't show much of his talent here.

I really do like Bob Seger—he's one of my favorite singers. I wish I could excuse this album by saying it was thrown together too quickly (unfortunately it was two years in the making). I hope this isn't the beginning of a new trend for Seger. I'm praying that "Against the Wind" is simply a mistake and next time he'll show some of his real talent.

K-State sports budget increases as Big 8 schools cut back

By JEFF MYRICK
Sports Editor

Faced with rising costs, at least one and possibly two Big 8 institutions have been forced to cut individual sports budgets. But K-State has the opportunity to give every sport an increase in its \$2.912 million budget for 1980-81.

However, these increases can be misleading because of the rampant rate of inflation, K-State Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds said.

"We did increase budgets, but to stay even with the times you've got to increase."

Sports

The only Big 8 school that has announced budget cuts is the University of Kansas. But despite cuts to non-revenue sports, the KU football program received an increase of \$120,000 and men's basketball received a \$49,000 increase, according to KU's Athletic Director Bob Marcum.

However, the gymnastics team at KU saw its entire \$70,000 budget deleted. Baseball and track were cut by \$7,000 and the KU sports information department was cut back \$14,000. All these programs were cut in order to compensate for a \$100,000 deficit resulting from a lack of revenue produced during the year.

IN CONTRAST, K-State's budget for the fiscal year 1979-80 will more than likely end up with a surplus, as the athletic department is operating between \$120,000 and \$150,000 in the black.

The 1980-81 budget has been approved by the Athletic Council but will undergo some minor changes.

"Con Colbert (associate athletic director) and I worked it up and the council looked at it about a week ago and approved it, but there'll be some minor adjustments. There might be a change in something plus or minus \$1,000 but they're pretty close and the coaches are just finding out what their budgets are," Dodds said.

Even with those increases the minor sports such as tennis, golf, baseball, track and softball on both the men's and women's levels are faced with smaller budgets than their Big 8 counterparts.

"Everybody wants more money, but the coaches are great to work with. We ask them before we built the budget to turn in their recommendations and we did the best we could. But, you can't make more dollars than you have," Dodds said.

THE SPORT BREAKDOWNS give football the biggest budget at \$1,010,000, followed by men's basketball with \$300,000, women's basketball \$129,000, men's track \$90,000 and women's track \$84,700.

Football received a \$93,000 increase over the 1979-80 budget. Men's basketball received an additional \$35,000, women's basketball, \$22,000 and women's track, \$18,100.

The women's volleyball allocation jumped from \$26,400 to \$51,000. Women's softball received an \$8,100 increase to bring the budget to \$25,000.

Budget for men's and women's tennis jumped \$2,900 to bring both to \$6,900. Baseball and men's track each received \$2,000 increases.

"We're supporting men's football and men's basketball where we feel we have to be competitive and over the last couple of years we've been trying to get the women's sports programs up to where they should be," Dodds said.

"So therefore, those men's sports other than football and basketball are sitting pretty dormant right now as far as increases," he said.

THE REST of the allocations in the \$2.912 million budget are \$452,000 general, \$135,000 for the Wildcat Club, \$111,000 for sports information, \$149,000 for medical expenses and \$206,000 for other expenses including funds for the band, cheerleaders and payments to the KSU Foundation on loans, Dodds said.

K-State's football budget is the lowest in the Big 8. Oklahoma's will spend \$1,268,500 on football out of a total budget of \$5,209,500 for 1980-81, according to business manager Robert Smith. KU's budget for football, with the \$120,000 increase, will run at \$1,366,293 out of a total \$3.85 million budget.

"We spend the money on the things we have to do to be competitive in men's football and basketball and we are certainly doing that in women's basketball. In some of the other sports we are not spending the money that other Big 8 schools are spending," Dodds said.

"We do not have enough money to compete with them," he said.

DODDS CITED as an example the difference between K-State's and OU's funding of baseball programs. The K-State budget is \$42,000. OU's baseball team receives \$168,000, Smith said.

"We don't expect our baseball team to keep up with Oklahoma's, but we do expect them to compete well, have a good educational experience and win every one they can," Dodds said.

"I think what we're trying to do is to keep enough money in the programs so that if we've got the right coach, we can compete. And I think we're doing that in most of them," he said.

Another example of the small sports funding problem occurs in women's tennis where Coach David Hacker must face Big 8 schools with budgets 10 times as large as his. Hacker, however, is happy with his \$2,900 increase.

"I'm tickled. What it does is enable us to attract the best Kansas girls, or at least be competitive. At least we can face KU and Wichita State even if it's not equally," Hacker said.

With a \$6,900 budget, Hacker said he can't compete with schools with larger budgets such as Oklahoma (\$54,500) and Oklahoma State (\$42,500) for the out-of-state athletes.

"The best we can do is get the talent that is here. That's good. KU won the Big 8 tourney two years ago with an all-Kansas team," he said.

This year the money won as Oklahoma fought off a good attempt by Colorado whose \$30,000 budget allowed CU to attract talent

(see BUDGET, p. 12)

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Budget...

(continued from p. 11)

from California.

Despite the difference in the budgets, Hacker's main complaint is about the playing conditions at Washburn Complex where the team practices and hosts meets.

"It is a public and athletic embarrassment for Kansas State to have to play on the courts at Washburn. We are the only Big 8 school that plays on sidewalks," he said.

WITH THE INCREASE in the volleyball budget, K-State will hire a full-time coach. Volleyball scholarships will increase from 4½ to 7½.

As a result of the budget increases, softball will receive two additional scholarships and women's tennis will increase its scholarship total to four.

Softball Coach Susie Norton said she is pleased with the additional scholarships.

"Of course we could use more dollars. Instead of playing Marymount and Cloud County we could be playing the big teams," she said.

Norton said she can work with her budget but that she would have to be very thrifty.

"It's workable, but every department would like more money. With all sports that have smaller budgets you must be tighter with money than the bigger-budgeted sports," she said.

THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT is getting closer to its goal of providing scholarships on an equal per capita basis, where as many men as women per number of athletes receive scholarships, Dodds said.

Because of Title IX, federal legislation which prohibits discrimination against women, universities have been forced to upgrade their women's programs.

Dodds explained that all the scholarships for the women haven't been awarded yet because the department wants to keep a balance of players.

"We prorated these (scholarships) out over a three-year period so that we'd reach our goal in the year 1982-83. We're working on a basis of 220 men and 110 women in the program and Title IX says we fund them on an equal per capita basis," he said.

"So if we've got 120 scholarships in our men's program with 220 kids, we've got 110 women, we therefore by the equal per capita formula should have 60 scholarships in our women's programs.


"The reason for spreading it over the three years is that you give a coach eight scholarships this year that are new and they put them on incoming freshman and then you graduate those eight and you can't balance the program out as far as the number of scholarships in each class," Dodds said.

Because of the surplus in the budget, K-State students are not having to bail out the department which may be the case at Colorado. There, students are faced with paying an additional student fee to keep the athletic department from cutting programs.

"We're hoping for no cutbacks," said John Bruinck, a member of the Colorado business department. "But if we don't get any money from student fees we may have to cut back somewhere."

The Colorado budget has not been announced yet, and a committee has been appointed to look into the problem, but it could force CU to be the second Big 8 institution to announce cuts.

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Jack Hartman, K-State basketball coach

Hartman moves from oil field to all-conference player, coach

By BRIAN WINTER
Contributing Writer

Dewey, Okla., a small town in the northwestern part of the state near Bartlesville, is oil country, Osage Indian territory and cattle country.

It's also the birthplace of K-State basketball coach Jack Hartman.

Fifteen miles to the south of Dewey is Nellie Johnstone No. 1, the first commercial oil well in the state. Twenty miles to the west are the Osage Hills, and 30 miles to the east are the stomping grounds of Will Rogers.

Such was the land of Hartman's upbringing. His mother was Indian and his father was an oil man. His family moved from oil camp to oil camp, living in company-owned houses around Shidler, where Hartman spent most of his boyhood.

All the homes were heated and lit by gas piped in from the oil fields.

"It was a standing rule," Hartman said, "that you never slept in a room without an open window, and to this day, I can't sleep in a room without an open window. It's a habit. I don't care how cold it is outside, I've got to have a window open."

HE ATTENDED SMALL country schools for his first five years of elementary school and rode a horse to class along with the other kids.

"It was commonplace to ride. This school was out on the edge of the oil field, in cattle country, and they had a little barn for kids that rode their horses to school," he said. "Not that I lived so long ago that we didn't have buses, but because it was more convenient."

"There were two women teachers handling all eight grades, and they took care of everything. Boy, they were hard-nosed.

They could handle those country boys in a second, but these were obviously different type teachers than we have today."

During the Depression, Hartman's father brought in a steady income from the oil fields despite the hard times.

"Most of the Depression I lived through," Hartman said, "I was too young to be aware of it. My thing was just doing what kids do at

(See HARTMAN, page 12)

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Pointer Sisters
Nazareth
Kinks
Brekker Brothers
Jay Ferguson
Loudon Wainwright III
Yes
Billie Cobham
Bette Midler
Roberta Flack
Janis Joplin
Carly Simon
Edgar Winter
Dictators
10 CC
Alvin Lee/Ten Years After
KC & The Sunshine Band
Dave Grusin
George Benson
Jesse Colin Young
Jimmy Buffet
Stevie Wonder
Sad Cafe
Jerry Garcia Band
Manhattan Transfer
Rory Gallagher
UFO
Ian Hunter
Milt Jackson
Harry Chapin
Manfred Mann
Poco
Creedence Clearwater Revival
Be Bop Deluxe
Elton John
Commodores
Thin Lizzy
Becker & Fagan
Dan Hicks
Bob Marley & The Wailers
Stephen Stills
Neil Diamond
Jane Olivor
Cat Stevens
Jim Croce
Martin Mull
Dave Mason
Rick Derringer
Ron Carter
Outlaws
Santana
Billy Joel
Bob James
Jefferson Starship
Robert Palmer
Harry James
Glen Campbell

Thunderclap Newman
Osibisa
Billie Holiday
Ernest Tubb
Leroy Van Dyke
Bill Monroe
Bob Wills/Texas Playboys
Four Tops
Neil Sedaka
Lester Flatt
Quicksilver Messenger Service
Goose Creek Symphony
Beach Boys
Lothar & The Hand People
Stan Freberg
Mississippi Fred McDowell
James Cotton
Leadbelly
Lou Rawls/Les McCann
Dr. Hook
David Bromberg
Santana
Mark-Almond
Ten Years After
Alvin Lee
Tommy Bolin
Jimmy Spheeris
Hoyt Axton
Willie Dixon
Eddie J. "Son" House
Robert Johnson
Miles Davis
Charles Mingus
Dave Brubeck
Maynard Ferguson
Don Ellis
Earl Scruggs
Roy Acuff
Byrds
Taj Mahal
Grace Slick
Al Kooper
Johnny Winter
Flock
Tom Scott & The L.A. Express
Heatwave
Rick Derringer
Kansas
Earth, Wind & Fire
Judas Priest
Santana
Blue Oyster Cult
Janis Ian
Dave Mason
Eddie Money
Peter Tosh
Chicago
Les Dudek
Gentle Giant
Ozark Mountain Daredevils
Hoyt Axton
Gato Barbieri
Larry Coryell
Lou Rawls
Rick Danko
Andrew Gold
Focus
Herbie Mann
Ray Charles
Roberta Flack

Paul Davis
Lovin Spoonful
Papa John Creach
Toshiko Mariano Quartet
New York Rock Ensemble
Johnny Guitar Watson
John Mayall
Stanley Turrentine
The Joy
David Bromberg Band
Terry Garthwaite
Bill Black's Combo
Automatic Man
Hank Crawford
Ron Carter
Willie Nelson
City Boy
Thin Lizzy
Graham Parker & The Rumour
Barefoot Jerry
Pure Prairie League
Focus
Peter Brown
Michael Bloomfield
Albert King
Santana
Maria Muldaur
Alice Cooper
America
Peter Frampton
Rita Coolidge
Nils Lofgren
Tubes
Pablo Cruise
Head East
Shawn Phillips
Richie Havens
Melissa Manchester
Brekker Brothers Band
Journey
Kris Kristofferson
Lake
Loggins & Messina
Phoebe Snow
Weather Report
Return to Forever
Jeff Beck
Dan Fogelberg
Blues Brothers
Judy Collins
Country Joe McDonald
James Gang
Jan & Dean
Leo Kottke
Leon Redbone
Lou Reed
Rolling Stones
Seals & Crofts
Siegel Schwall Band
B.B. King
Paul Horn
Freddie Hubbard
Bobbi Humphrey
John Klemmer
Count Basie
Duke Ellington
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Aggieville

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Hartman...

(Continued from page 11)

that age. My father always had a regular job and a regular paycheck coming in. We never felt deprived at any time. Of course, we never lived in extravagance either."

HARTMAN REMEMBERS that there were families and kids at school who had nothing, but he said, "At the time I didn't recognize them as bad times. To me they were just times."

Hartman doesn't remember any one thing that stimulated his interest in sports.

"For some reason," he said, "I was a nut on sports even when there wasn't any visible reason for me to be. My father was not into athletics or sports. He was a fan of sorts but not even a dyed-in-the-wool fan. It was rare that I ever got to see a ballgame, but I remember listening to the 1934 World Series games on the radio. That was the first broadcast I ever remember listening to, but I still can't place what inspired my interest in athletics."

Of his high school coach, Bud Wade, Hartman recalls, "I idolized him. He was such an influence that he directed me not by his doing but by my following his example."

AFTER HIGH SCHOOL Hartman received a basketball scholarship to Oklahoma State, where the legendary Henry Iba was coaching.

Hartman's first real baptism in the philosophy and mechanics of basketball came while playing for Iba.

After playing for Iba for two years, Hartman had an experience which influenced his later years of coaching and his philosophy on life.

"The school (high school) wasn't big enough to have football. We had good

basketball and baseball but I always had an interest at an early age in all sports," Hartman explained. "So when I went to college I asked if I could go out for football and, of course, that was laughed at because Oklahoma State had its moments in football. I was naive to the big school competition but I was persistent and they let me go out."

"I literally didn't know how to put on the uniform. I watched the guy next to me and when he put something on, I'd put it on. I must have pantomimed him until I got all the equipment on. I made the team and at the end of my sophomore season, I became a starter. I started my junior and senior years, made all-conference and played professional ball in Canada. I'm very proud of that."

"It's been very beneficial to me as a coach because there is living proof to me that you can accomplish almost anything within reason that you want if you want to bad enough."

HARTMAN'S ACCOMPLISHMENT was despite his inexperience and size. He is 5-10½ and weighed only 165 pounds in college. He believes athletes who share this desire to succeed and to attain will win if they will work to do it.

His coaching career began in 1951 in Plainville, coaching high school football and basketball. From there he coached both sports in Shidler and Wagoner, Okla., before going back to OSU as a graduate assistant football coach. He would have stayed on as a permanent staff member but the head coach took a job in Alabama and could only take two assistants. Hartman took a job at Coffeyville Junior College as assistant football coach and head basketball coach.

"Their basketball program had gone on some hard times," Hartman said. "I went back to my hometown and some of those kids who had played for me in high school. I rounded them up and took them to junior college with me. We lost our first six games, but we ended up winning our regional tournament and going to the national tournament in Hutchinson. We didn't belong there, as we found out in short order. We lost two quick games and went home, but we did develop an outstanding program there."

IN 1962, HARTMAN moved to Southern Illinois University where his teams continued to win. In fact, in seven years at Coffeyville, eight at Southern Illinois and 10 at K-State, Hartman has had only one losing season. He has piled up a remarkable 487 wins against 203 losses in 25 years.

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Rookie rocks KC 8-2

CHICAGO (AP) — Rookie left-hander Britt Burns scattered nine hits, and Claudell Washington slashed a pair of RBI singles to pace the Chicago White Sox to a 8-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals last night.

The first of Washington's RBI singles came in a three-run second inning, and the second highlighted another three-run uprising in the fifth when the White Sox chased out loser Paul Splittorff, 3-2.

Burns, 3-2, gave up a solo home run to Frank White in the second inning. He walked one and struck out eight in coasting to his third complete game in five outings.

The White Sox added a run in the seventh when Steve Busby uncorked a wild pitch with the bases loaded. In the eighth, a double, a walk and an RBI single by Johnson brought in Chicago's final run.

Singles by Dave Chalk, Darrell Porter and Frank White produced Kansas City's second run in the ninth inning.



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Rosie

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TABLE SOCCER	15 balls 25¢

FOOD SERVICE Specials

HOTLINE OPEN 10:30 - 1:30 MONDAY - FRIDAY

MONDAY	BREAK SPECIAL 9 Oz. Coffee and Donut (while they last) 29¢
TUESDAY	LUNCHEON SPECIAL (10:30 - 1:30) Beef Fritter, Mashed Potato, and Green Beans 99¢
WEDNESDAY	BREAK SPECIAL Any 9 Oz. Beverage and Cherry Coffeecake (while it lasts) 45¢
THURSDAY	LUNCHEON SPECIAL (10:30 - 1:30) Small Fries, Regular Hamburger and 9 Oz. Soft Drink 99¢
FRIDAY	BREAK SPECIAL 2 Chocolate Chip Cookies (while they last) and 9 Oz. Coffee 35¢

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0302

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-8555.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

BY OWNER: Nice two bedroom house with basement apartment, one block east of campus, \$40,000. Call 537-1669 after 5:00 p.m. (150-154)

1978 FORD F100 Short bed pick-up. Loaded—includes air-conditioning, power steering, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, full power. American racing vector wheels with Goodyear G.T. radials. Super nice—\$4500 firm. Call 539-5601 for appointment. (146-154)

1974 CHEVELLE Malibu. Automatic, low mileage. Good gas mileage, very dependable and excellent condition, going overseas. Must sell soon. 776-8134. (147-154)

1972 BUICK Skylark Custom—in good shape, fully inspected and ready to go—\$650 or best offer. 539-1869 or 539-8688. (147-154)

\$500 DOWN—financing available! 12x50 mobile home, 2 bedroom, furnished, window air conditioning, new living room carpet, ready to move into. For appointment call 539-5621 or stop by Woody's Mobile Home Sales, 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (148-154)

ONLY \$3,950! 2 bedroom mobile home in excellent condition; really nice. Ideal for student tired of paying rent. Call 539-5621 for an appointment. (148-154)

10x55 1984 Champion mobile home, priced to sell; set up in mobile home park, lot rent only \$35. 539-5621. (148-154)

1970 PRINCESS mobile home, 2 bedrooms, excellent condition; air conditioning, washer & dryer, set up in park convenient to campus. For appointment call 539-5621. (148-154)

CANNON EF 35 mm Camera with 1.4 55 mm lens, cases, tripod 70-210 mm zoom lens, Arla Pro II Flat top acoustic guitar with hard shell case. All or separate. 539-9573. (150-154)

HPM 200 speakers, Mitsubishi speakers, albums, Pioneer amplifier. Call 539-9573. (150-154)

WATERBED—DOUBLE mattress, with frame, headboard, and base. Call Fred at 532-6001. (150-154)

10x65 FRONTIER, two bedroom, air-conditioned, North Crest Court, lot #113. Call 537-8503 or 485-2724. (150-154)

1971 DATSUN, 240Z, air-conditioned, new tires. Call 537-9136 after 5:00 p.m. (150-154)

CRAGER SUPERSPORTS—set of four 7x15" mags. Excellent condition. Call 776-1844. (150-154)

ENERGY EFFICIENT—Well insulated and unscreened, two bedroom, 12x60 Adrian. Partially furnished and appliances. \$6,250. Call 776-4215. (150-154)

BUNK BEDS, flt dorm bed, price negotiable. Call 776-7655. (150-154)

22-FOOT Airstream—Fully self-contained. Very good condition, \$3500 or best offer. Phone 1-784-5709. (151-154)

1973 GRAN Torino, two-door, 351C, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning. 1967 Ranchero, 289 cu. in. Runs and looks good. 539-8211, #330 or 1-794-2265. (151-154)

1971 LYNNBROOK, 12x65, three-bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air-conditioned, awning, partially furnished. Nice. Must sell. Reasonable. Call 537-2484, #79 Redbud Estates. (152-154)

MINOLTA SRT 35mm SLR, Rokkor 50mm, f1.7; Tamron 300mm. Call 539-3024 or 532-5683. (152-154)

WURLITZER PIANO and bench. Call 539-3024 or 532-5683. (152-154)

1971 DATSUN Pick-up—good condition. Excellent gas mileage, 41,000 miles, two owners. Call Pam, 776-5254 after 5:30 p.m. (152-154)

1971 INTERNATIONAL Pickup, three-speed, 304, AM/FM CB, topper, excellent condition. Call 539-4588. (152-154)

1972 16' Larson walk-thru boat, 1972 85 H.P. Johnson motor, trailer, complete with ski equipment. Very good condition. Peggy, 532-5606. (152-154)

1973 CHAMPION 12x65 mobile home, furnished, air-conditioned, double insulated, below list price. 776-7187 after 6:00 p.m. (152-154)

FRESH BEAUTIFUL orchid corsages. Reasonably priced. Will deliver. Rocky Ford Orchids. Call 539-5906. (152-154)

1973 PONTIAC Ventura. AM/FM cassette stereo, 3-speed. \$800 negotiable. Call Marissa 539-3575. (152-154)

HONDA GL1000, 1978, 7,300 miles, fairing, back rest, crash bars, AM/FM cassette, cover and more. \$3,200. 537-2416. (152-154)

MOVING BOXES—Wardrobe \$4.00; extra large \$2.50; large \$2.00; medium \$1.00 small (book) \$.75. Call 539-8983. (152-154)

MOBILE HOME—12x65, furnished, washer and dryer included. Two-bedroom, low lot rent. Call 776-8747 or 537-9539. (152-154)

1950 DODGE pick-up for sale. Runs well. Best offer. 776-3690. Call before 7:00 a.m. or after 6:00 p.m. (152-154)

MUST SELL SR-230 Toshiba semi-automatic turntable \$100, Sonic, by Pioneer 200 speakers, \$125 or best offer. 776-9723. (152-154)

FISHER 290 Stereo Receiver—excellent condition—cheap. Call 537-4171. (153-154)

PANASONIC 40 channel C.B. Radio, antenna, coax, SWR meter—cheap. Call 537-4171. (153-154)

1976 RED Firebird—radio, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, new tires and new brakes. Call 532-5368. (153-154)

REFRIGERATOR—4.5 cubic feet, approved for dorm use, \$110. Call 532-6074. (153-154)

WATERBEDS—CLOSING out last items—one Queen PCA mattress, \$17; one Twin "Classic" mattress and liner, \$35; one King "Classic" mattress, \$35; conditioner, \$2 per 4 oz. bottle. All stock is new with factory warranty. Call Dave, 537-8358. (153-154)

1975 PACER—low mileage, 22 mpg, good radial tires, AM/FM, new battery, new shocks. Priced to sell. Call 537-9250 after 5:30 p.m. and weekends. (153-154)

CLASSICAL GUITAR—"Aria" with case—\$100. Call 776-0857. (153-154)

1978 SUNFISH Sailboat, white with orange stripes, includes trailer and accessories. \$850 negotiable. 539-4595. (154)

8-TRACK TAPES—Many brand new in sealed wrappers. Also many used tapes in excellent condition. Call 537-8923. (154)

68 PONTIAC Lemans, air conditioned, power brakes, power steering, excellent running condition. \$275 or best offer. 776-3475. (154)

1978 THUNDERBIRD, low mileage. Loaded. Excellent condition. Must sell by May 13th, call 537-7174. (154)

1974 750CC Suzuki. Excellent condition. Runs like new. Must sell by May 13th, call 537-7174. (154)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished houses, private bedroom, share utilities, \$50 and up, for summer and fall; see at 1104 Bluemont, 1108 Bluemont, 1005 and 1122 Vattier. Call 539-8401. (128tf)

FEMALE TO share four bedroom house. Own bedroom and bath. West location. Call 537-4699. (144-154)

MALE FOR summer to share comfortable, furnished house, close to campus and Aggieville. Own bedroom. 537-2284. (148-154)

FOR SUMMER—Own room, furnished, three bedroom house across from Ford Hall. Air conditioning, washer/dryer, \$80/month. Call 539-1385 after 5:00 p.m. (149-154)

NON-SMOKING female to share furnished, two bedroom trailer. \$125 plus one-half utilities. Must like cats. Call 776-5727 after 5:00 p.m. (150-154)

GRADUATE STUDENT to share nice three bedroom house. Available August 1st. \$105/month plus low utilities. 1509 Hillcrest. Call 776-3100. (150-154)

FEMALE TO share apartment in Kansas City, Kansas—two blocks from KU Medical Center. One-half rent and utilities. Laundry facilities, off-street parking. Call 537-0308. (150-154)

FEMALE—PRIVATE bedroom, close to campus, utilities paid, \$100. Call 539-2663 or 537-1329. (150-154)

ROOMMATE WANTED—for summer to share furnished air-conditioned apartment next to campus. Own room. Call Keith, 532-3492. (150-154)

FEMALE TO share very nice three bedroom mobile home. Private room, furnished, laundry, 1/2 utilities. \$70 or \$75. Call 539-9221. (151-154)

FEMALES TO share exceptional house at 809 N. 11th. Furnished private bedrooms, laundry. Call 539-8401. (151-154)

MALE TO share furnished two bedroom apartment at 922 Bluemont. Call 776-6644 or 539-8401. (151-154)

TWO MALE roommates wanted for summer to share large new home. Own room, washer-dryer, dishwasher. Call Mike, 537-4477. (151-154)

MALE ROOMMATE to share large four bedroom house with washer-dryer. Across from the city park—for the summer. One-fourth rent and utilities. Call 537-7218. (151-154)

NON-SMOKING studious male for next school year. Two bedroom basement apartment. \$75/month. Only three houses from campus. Carpeted. Write to Collegian, box 66. (151-154)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for months of June and July. Furnished two-bedroom duplex. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-4985. (151-154)

LIBERAL-MINDED female for summer in a nice, two bedroom, kitchen, living and dining rooms, carpeted, central air, pool, tennis courts, off-street parking. \$115 plus utilities. 539-3627. (151-154)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share large three bedroom, two bathroom apartment. Close to Aggieville and campus. Own room. Call 776-0543. (151-154)

SUMMER—STUDY, party: You can do so both for \$50/month! Own bedroom, beautiful backyard, two blocks from campus! Call 537-2416. Ask for Spencer. (151-154)

FEMALE—SUMMER—Share large furnished four bedroom house with two girls. Own room, laundry facilities, backyard, one block from campus, reasonable rent. 539-7231. (152-154)

MALE ROOMMATE to share basement apartment for summer. Furnished, own room, 1324 Laramie. Call 539-7964. (152-154)

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for June-July. Luxury air-conditioned apartment, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-9432, after 5:30 p.m. (152-154)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for June-August. Share one-bedroom apartment across from campus. Call 776-1590 or 776-1539. (152-154)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom luxury apartment. Pool, dishwasher and fireplace, \$80 a month. 776-1499. (152-154)

FEMALE FOR fall—Maybe spring. Have large furnished two bedroom \$115 deposit and each month. One and one-half blocks from campus and Aggieville. Call Jean or Cary, 532-3016. (153-154)

TWO NON-SMOKING females needed to share furnished house, own bedroom, summer and/or 80-81 term. Call Suzanne at 776-7880. (153-154)

THE ULTIMATE! Live in the Whitehouse. Close to Aggie and campus. Who could ask for more? Call Mark, Darrell 776-5508. (153-154)

MATURE FEMALE to share mobile home. Non-smoker, must like cats. Call 537-9625. (153-154)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment three blocks from campus. \$85 plus one-third utilities. Call Debbie at 532-6170, nights 776-0243. (153-154)

MALE ROOMMATE for fall, apartment across from Ahearn, preference for someone studious, yet wild and crazy. Call 776-7871. (154)

SUMMER—LIBERAL female to share apartment with two others. \$45.00 plus 1/3 utilities. Must adore cats. 776-6296 or 776-4146. (154)

FEMALES—TWO openings for summer or longer. Very large nice furnished home. Washer, dryer provided. Utilities paid. Multiple kitchens, baths. 539-2401, after 3:00 p.m. weekdays. (154)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER: REGENCY apartments. Luxury furnished one bedroom. One-half block from campus and Aggieville. Call 776-0048. (145-154)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Mont Blue apartments. Two bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, water and trash paid. One block from campus. Price negotiable. Call 532-3643 or 532-3644. (145-154)

SUMMER—LARGE, one bedroom furnished apartment. Block from campus. Call 537-0428 or call Virginia, room 840, 539-8211. (150-154)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment with dishwasher, air-conditioning and private parking. Located near Union. Reduced-\$200. Call 776-1229. (148-154)

FOR SUMMER—furnished three bedroom house, \$285 a month plus gas and electricity. Eight blocks from campus. Phone 537-1459. (148-154)

HOUSE—1-2 bedroom, garden space, yard, near city park, Aggieville, short walk to campus. 11th & Poyntz. \$150. 776-5293. (150-154)

SUMMER, TWO bedroom, furnished, air-conditioning, dishwasher. Parking, water, trash paid. Close to campus and Aggieville. Reduced rent. Call 537-4748. (150-154)

SUMMER SCHOOL—June thru July. Luxury apartment, good for 1-4 persons. \$140 month, down from \$260. Aggie location. Call 776-8988. (150-154)

AIR-CONDITIONED, two bedroom large apartment near campus. For summer only-\$150, all bills paid except electricity. Call 537-0428. (150-154)

FOR SUMMER near campus, beautiful three bedroom furnished apartment with large living room, dining room, kitchen and shower. All bills paid except electricity, \$210. Call 537-0428. (150-154)

ONE BEDROOM, air-conditioned, furnished third level apartment. Two balconies, one in sun, one in shade, carpet, summer only, \$130. 539-3162. (150-154)

FURNISHED TWO-bedroom apartment. Summer sublease. Call 776-4881. (150-154)

MONT BLUE—two bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned and fully carpeted. Water and trash paid. Close to campus! \$180 cheap. 532-3249. (150-154)

THREE-BEDROOM house—furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, garage, one and one-half baths, 1848 Elaine. Rent negotiable. Call 776-9143. (150-154)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One and two bedrooms from \$110. Call 539-5051. (150-154)

STUDIO APARTMENT: Furnished, air-conditioned, laundry facilities. Rent very negotiable. Call 776-7655. (150-154)

JUNE-JULY: Very nice furnished one bedroom apartment one-half block from campus and Aggieville. Call 537-7559. (151-154)

(Continued on pg. 18)

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ROGER MOORE
as
JAMES BOND 007
in Ian Fleming's
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(Continued from pg. 18)

THREE BEDROOM luxury mobile home. Furnished, central air, laundry facilities, swimming pool/tennis courts. Price negotiable. Call 539-9221. (151-154)

SUMMER—THREE bedroom house 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Terms negotiable. Call 532-3605, 532-3600, or 532-3649. (151-154)

EFFICIENCY apartment. Good location. June and July, \$95/month plus lights (cheap). 776-8719 to see. (151-154)

SUMMER—TWO bedroom, air-conditioned, upstairs apartment. Two blocks from campus. Utilities paid except electricity. Reduced rent. Call Kevin, 776-8457. (151-154)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, one block from campus. New carpet and furniture. Air-conditioned, \$110 per month. Starts June 1st. Phone 776-4112. (152-154)

FOR SUMMER: Furnished two bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Ahearn. Air-conditioning, carpeting, disposal, balcony. Call 537-8184. (152-154)

SUMMER—LARGE, furnished one and one-half bedroom, one-half block east of campus, air-conditioned, balcony, rent negotiable. Call Deb or Katie, 539-3511, #234. (152-154)

LUXURY TWO bedroom apartment. Carpeted, dishwasher, air-conditioned, swimming pool, private parking, balcony, semi-furnished. Reduced rent. 776-1220. (152-154)

ROOMY ONE-bedroom house, perfect for two. Air-conditioned, furnished, located in a quiet neighborhood. Call 776-6771 evenings and weekends. (152-154)

AVAILABLE MAY 17th. Wildcat Inn, one-bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, one block from campus, \$130. 537-7981. (152-154)

SUMMER—JUNE, July, Mont Blue two bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, late occupancy. \$160 or reasonable offer. 537-7961 or 776-7189. (152-154)

FURNISHED ONE-bedroom apartment—one block east of campus—sublease for June then lease July through fall optional. 537-7956 or 539-7927. (152-154)

SUMMER—TWO bedroom basement apartment, one block from campus, \$100 and part utilities. Call 776-1861. (152-154)

LARGE TWO-bedroom apartment, bath and half, air-conditioning, water and trash paid. Off-street parking, furnished, washing in building. Call 539-6015. (152-154)

TWO BEDROOM luxury apartment for June-July. Close to campus and Aggieville. Carpet, air-conditioning, dishwasher. All bills paid except electricity. \$150—must see! 532-3084. (152-154)

JUNE-JULY: Large two bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher, garbage disposal, balcony, across from park. Rent negotiable. Contact Jim or Kyle, 414 Moore, 539-8211. (149-154)

FOR SUMMER—Across from Ford Hall—Nice two bedroom apartment, furnished, air-conditioning, dishwasher. Call 776-6730. (153-154)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—\$125/month. Large spacious two bedroom apartment. Carpeting and partially furnished. One block from campus. Call 776-0068. (153-154)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment. Air-conditioning, garbage disposal, dishwasher. One block from city park, two blocks from Aggieville. Price very negotiable. Call 537-7597. (153-154)

SUMMER—\$200/month. Furnished, two-bedroom apartment. Excellent location. Call 539-1316. (153-154)

SAVE \$100—by subleasing for summer. Huge one and one-half bedrooms, furnished, air-conditioned, balcony, water and trash paid. One-half block from campus and two blocks from Aggieville. Perfect for three—reduced to \$170/month. Call 539-8211. Ask for Becky 409 or Julie 437. (153-154)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—Furnished two bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Air-conditioning, carpeted. Price negotiable. Call Deb 532-5360 or Kathy 532-5367 after 5:00 p.m. (153-154)

TWO LARGE bedrooms, fully carpeted/furnished, air-conditioned, washer/dryer, one-half block from Aggieville/Campus. \$200 per month. 776-8944. (153-154)

FREE—END of May, rent for June-July. Nice furnished, air-conditioned, low cost apartment for 2-3. Call 776-3379. (154)

GREATLY REDUCED price for summer. Two bedroom apartment, air-conditioned, balcony, pool. Very nice area. Call 537-8754. (154)

MONT BLUE duplex: Summer sublease. Nice two bedroom—room for four, furnished, air-condition with laundry facilities. Close to campus and Aggie. Reduced rent \$200. Call 532-3322. (154)

LAST CHANCE to sublease lovely two bedroom apartment, 1005 Bluement. Disposal, air, balcony, low utilities, cable hook-up. Call 539-4080. (154)

Low as \$120.00 a Month Wildcat Inn Apts. For June and July Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioned
WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
IN ALL BUILDINGS—
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
FOR SUMMER

Why Pay More

For More Information Call
CELESTE 539-5001

TWO BEDROOM apartment, air conditioned; dishwasher. Available for fall lease—cheap \$140. Close to campus and Aggie. Call 776-7449. (154)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Available May 18-August 18. No rent paid until June. Nice, one bedroom apartment: Furnished, all bills paid except electricity. \$90.00. Half amount for August. Call 539-0364. (154)

MUST SUBLEASE: Summer, dirt cheap rent. Raintree Apartment. Two bedrooms, air-conditioning. Water and trash paid. 776-7060. (154)

**SPENCER'S
MEN'S WEAR**
BIG and TALL
sizes
Holiday Square
2917 S. Topeka Ave., Topeka, Ks.
913-267-3104

TO WHOM it may concern: My renters are leaving me this summer. I'm a nice four-bedroom house, furnished, and three blocks from campus. Please, don't make me stay by myself! Call 776-1923 for more info. We could have a beautiful relationship together. (153-154)

SUMMER—ACROSS from Goodnow; nice one bedroom apartment, furnished, air-conditioned, dishwasher, balcony. Rent negotiable. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-8327. (154)

SUBLEASE: EFFICIENCY apartment. Summer lease. \$85 per/month all bills paid. Furnished. Close to Aggieville. Excellent landlord. Available May 17. Call 539-5007. (154)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES and accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, hats, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (51f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40ff)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION, furnished one, two, three and four bedroom apartments for summer and fall. Call 539-4904. (121ff)

FURNISHED ROOMS for summer and fall; kitchen, laundry, free parking. Call 537-4233. (128ff)

LARGE MODERN furnished apartment. Available August-June. Parking, private, reasonable. Bills paid. Call 776-6867. (148ff)

NOW LEASING summer and fall—Two 3-bedroom apartments, one 3-bedroom house, several 1-bedroom and efficiency apartments—all within walking distance of KSU. For information, call Steve, 539-9794 or 537-7179. (139ff)

UNFURNISHED HOUSES—off street parking. Eight bedrooms, three baths. Adjacent to campus. Also three bedroom with fireplace. No pets. 537-8389. (141-154)

RENTING FURNISHED and unfurnished units for summer and fall, 10 and 12 month contracts available or summer only. No pets. 537-8389. (141-154)

(Continued on page 20)

**WALKING TALL
BOUTIQUE**
Ladies TALL Fashions
Junior and Misses
Shoes 8 thru 12
All Widths
4016 S.W. 21st
Topeka, Kansas 66604
273-0090



Hey Cheryl—
You're going to be 21 and still
innocent?
From Anita, Troy & Deanne

REX'S TIRE Co.

NEW CORDOVAN RADIAL G/T



70 SERIES RADIAL

BR70x13.	53.50
ER70x14.	61.90
FR70x14.	63.90
GR70x14.	66.50
GR70x15.	67.50
HR70x15.	69.90

F.E.T. 2.17 to 3.10

60 SERIES RADIAL

P250/60R13.	\$59.95
ER60x14.	67.40
FR60x14.	69.95
GR60x14.	72.90
GR60x15.	74.50
HR60x15.	82.90

F.E.T. 2.09 to 3.43

The Cordovan Radial G/T has an exciting, sporty appearance . . . and that's not all . . . Two radial plies of Polyester Cord and four belts of tough Rayon Cord combined to provide strength and a smooth ride. The flexible sidewalls and radial construction of this 60 Series tire means wide base traction and stability.



**4 PLY
POLYESTER
Blackwall
\$21⁸⁸**

A78x13 Blackwall
(plus 1.55 F.E.T.)

Add \$3 for Whitewall

SIZE	SALE	FET
A78x13	21 ⁸⁸	1.55
B78x14	23 ⁸⁸	1.70
D78x14	28 ⁸⁸	1.83
E78x14	30 ⁸⁸	2.12
F78x14	32 ⁸⁸	2.23
G78x14	34 ⁸⁸	2.38
H78x14	36 ⁸⁸	2.60
G78x15	34 ⁸⁸	2.46
H78x15	36 ⁸⁸	2.66



CRAGAR

WHITE SPOKE WHEELS

4 - 14x6	\$99 ⁰⁰
4 - 15x7	\$110 ⁰⁰
4 - 15x8	\$120 ⁰⁰

REX'S TIRE CO.

1001 North 3rd and Alco Discount Center

ART CARVED RING DAYS

MAY 8 - 9

9am - 4pm

Men's Siladium Ring — \$84.95
Women's selected 10K Gold
Fashion Rings — \$119.00

**k-state union
bookstore**

0302



(Continued from page 19)

FURNISHED ROOMS for summer and fall; kitchen, laundry, free parking. Call 537-4233 or 539-8401. (1421f)

FURNISHED BASEMENT apartments: one bedroom, 905 Vattier, \$160; one bedroom, 911 Vattier, \$130; three bedroom, 917 Kearney, \$210. Call 539-8401. (1421f)

HOUSING—WICHITA State University—One- and two-bedroom apartments with pools across from WSU campus. Write: Varsity Apartments, 3800 E. 16th, No. 113, Wichita, KS 67208. 318/685-1638. (145-154)

UNFURNISHED FIVE bedroom home, \$500/month plus utilities, with a year lease. Good location, 3204 Windgate Circle. Phone 539-8503. If no answer call 539-9809. (150-154)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom basement apartment one block from campus. Available June 1st. Call 537-1669. (150-154)

FOUR BEDROOM house, two car garage-huge. Across from Sale Barn, east hiway 24. Call 537-2344. (148-154)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment near campus for fall, \$139-160. Call 537-0428. (150-154)

ONE-BEDROOM, furnished, basement apartment. Available immediately. 901 Bluemont. Call 776-8914 after 5:00 p.m. (150-154)

RENT HOUSE and/or lower level apartment with acreage. Country appeal but close in on Kimball. Pets okay. 539-1331, 539-8708. (150-154)

JUNE & July—Roomy house, three blocks from campus, washer, dryer, air-conditioned, partially furnished. Need one or two people. 537-8135. (150-154)

MAIN FLOOR and basement apartments at 527 Pierre Street, \$135 and \$170. Available on June 1st. Call Professor Mathers: 532-6716, ext. 28 (work). 776-7877 (home). (151-154)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom at 1215 Thurston, \$170. Bills paid. Call 539-8401. (151-154)

LARGE FOUR bedroom house at 1324 Laramie, \$340 plus KPL. Call 539-8401. (151-154)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment, furnished, \$180 plus KPL at 1822 Hunting. Call 539-8401. (151-154)

RENT BEGINNING August 1st with one year's lease and deposit. Two bedroom unfurnished house, two and one-half blocks from campus, \$255. 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (152-154)

HOUSE, 3 to 4 bedrooms, fully furnished, quiet residential area next to campus. Owner on leave, available August 1. 539-8078. (152-154)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment near Aggieville. Available June 1st. Summer rate. Call 539-8513. (152-154)

THREE MOBILE homes for rent in Green Valley Trailer Court. \$145 to \$175 per month, plus utilities. Water and trash service furnished. Nice quiet court five minutes from downtown Manhattan. 537-7868. (152-154)

TWO FURNISHED apartments: One bedroom, basement and studio. City park. Available June 1st. Call Bill, 539-7307. (152-154)

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st—five bedroom partially furnished, across street from campus. \$550/month lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (152-154)

SAVE SOME money with August 1st beginning rent late. One year's lease and deposit. Two bedroom furnished, \$245, one bedroom furnished, \$150. 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (152-154)

LARGE THREE bedroom apartment, completely carpeted, partially furnished, 1200 sq. ft. Landlord pays all utilities except lights. Available June 1st, \$250. Call 537-1210 or 776-8088. (152-154)

SUMMER ONLY, two bedroom, furnished apartment. Air-conditioned, private entrance, June 1st thru July 31st, \$150 per month. Call 539-7892 or 537-1210. (152-154)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st, partially furnished. One and two bedrooms, 731 Bluemont. Call 537-2231 or 537-1210. (152-154)

NICE TWO bedroom furnished main floor apartment, 2/3 block from campus on Ratone. Available June 1st thru May 1981. Call 776-1901 or 537-1298. (154)

LIVING FOR three-six people. Contemporary house for rent. Walking distance to football stadium. Fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, stove, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Can be partially furnished. Available August. Call 537-1210 or 776-8088. (152-154)

FOR TWO four people: large two-bedroom, only one year old. Fireplace, furnished with stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer and dryer, single car garage. Walking distance to campus. Available June 1st, \$350. Call 537-1210 or 776-8088. (152-154)

PRIVATE ROOM for male graduate student for summer and fall. Private entrance—two blocks from campus. Redecorated. Call 539-2703. (153-154)

RENT FOR summer, four bedroom, three bath furnished house. Call 537-8058. (153-154)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Two blocks from campus. Available June 1st. \$160 plus electricity. Call 539-2663 or 537-1329. (153-154)

EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN, very large unfurnished, one-bedroom basement apartment, quiet area. Includes all utilities, garage, \$225 per month. 539-8528 evenings. (153-154)

HELP WANTED

NEED TO earn credit for your pre-internship for your Physical Education Degree in outdoor recreation? The City of Frankfort is looking for someone to manage Swimming Pool and other recreational activities. If interested please contact Jane Tilley—City Clerk, phone # 292-4240 or write the City of Frankfort, 109 North Kansas Ave., Frankfort, Kansas 66427. (150-154)

ABBOTT BUS Co. is now taking applications for school bus drivers for fall semester. Will train. Excellent wages. Call 776-9124 ask for K.W. or Diane. (152-154)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Full time working manager needed to run poultry farm. Farm background and some mechanical ability preferred. Must be willing to live on farm and take full responsibility for it. Apply in person Nelson Poultry Farms, Inc., East Hwy 24, Manhattan. (152-154)

CUSTOM HARVESTER wants a combine operator for the summer. Experience needed in driving farm trucks with wide loads. Needed by May 15-20, (316) 783-2459, Jim Stich, Chanute, Kansas. (152-154)

UNABLE TO find employment this summer? Consider this—summer school and then work this fall. I need farm experienced employee from late August thru December. Harvey Benson, RR4, Clay Center, Kansas. Phone 832-3001. (152-154)

STUDENT COMPUTER operator/dispatcher, work part-time. To qualify student must have been enrolled in at least seven resident semester hours during the spring semester and remain in the status of a full time student. Must be willing to work evenings, weekends, during student recesses and summer months. Undergraduates with an employment potential of at least two years will be given preference. Previous computer operator experience and grade point averages will be used in the selection criteria. Qualified persons in all disciplines are encouraged to apply. Equal opportunity employer. Applications will be accepted until 5 p.m., May 9th in Room 23, Cardwell Hall, by Jacques Meisner. (152-154)

STUDENT LABORATORY assistant wanted for summer to help with work on biochemical genetics of yeast. Could continue next year. Must be in Biology or a related curriculum and be interested in laboratory research experience. Student hourly, minimum wage or better, depending on qualifications. Contact Dr. Manney, Rm. 43 Cardwell Hall, 532-6789. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (153-154)

LABORATORY RESEARCH Assistant, temporary position: one or two full or part-time positions in laboratory studying biochemical genetics in yeast. BS in biology or related field required. Laboratory research experience desired. Salary: \$700 to \$900/month. For further information contact Dr. Manney, Dept. of Physics, Rm. 43 Cardwell Hall, KSU, phone 532-6789, by May 16. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (153-154)

RELIABLE PART-TIME driver for early morning motor-newspaper route. Call 776-3155. (153-154)

DIRECTOR TEEN Center—Work with adolescents at Teen Outreach. Background in Family and Child Development Counseling or related field. Contact Dr. A.P. Jurich FCD., Justin, 532-5510, \$250/month. (153-154)

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for fall. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Post Office Box 72, Manhattan, Kansas. (153-154)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, with Young Adult Class at 9:50 a.m. Pastors John Graham (539-7884) and Steve Washburn (539-4119). Ride the Blue Bus, stopping across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (154)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible study 9:30 a.m. (154)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 4:45 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (154)

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (154)

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Ave. Worship, 8:30 and 10:50 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. (154)

(Continued on page 21)

Are you enrolled in summer school?

Would you like to earn some extra cash?

We need Student workers for Summer Enrollment on June 9, 1980.

7:15 to 4:30

Apply at Enrollment Office, Basement of Farrell Library. 532-6322



COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES PROGRAM

Summer 1980 Registration

- All Class Registration—except swimming—begins Monday, MAY 19, in room 317 Umberger Hall.
- Swimming Class registration begins Thursday, May 22, 3-6:00 p.m., in the Natatorium, with late registration in room 317 Umberger Hall.

CLASSES BEGIN JUNE 9—FOR INFORMATION
CALL 532-5566



Manhattan Putt-Putt
Eastside Shopping Center



For the fun of it!



"A BEAUTIFUL PLACE TO TAKE YOUR DATE"

To the Sisters of the Golden Heart from the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon

Thank you for your service and devoted efforts this past year.

Vicki Allen
Debbie Barnes
Sonja Barnow
Susan Barth
Sharon Bohn
Lisa Broadie
Anne Bullock
Cindy Bullock
Terri Burkhead
Regina Clare
Suzanne Cody
Caren Coe
Kim Dierks
Marcia Dryden
Lynn Eagleton
Diana Falen
Karen Fowler
Janice Gillan
Susan Haas
Jane Harmless
Sheila Hecht
Jenny Jameson
Jane Klump
Bev Kool
Tessy Korb



Taralyn Lapo
Margaret Lobmeyer
Bev Luebbers
Kelli McDonald
Marty Miller
Alison Mantel
Sara Neustrom
Shana Nickol
Susan Oehme
Becky Oliver
Cindy Pemberton
Marcia Ried
Beth Ripple
Jennie Seglem
Kim Sparks
Nina Spencer
Sue Stigall
Debbie Stock
Jill Swaim
Judy Weiss
Rhonda Werner
Anne Williams
Jan Williams
Nancy Williams
Renee Moore

Our Hearts belong to You

(Continued from page 20)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday
Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 and 5:15 p.m. Mass. (154)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (154)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Harold McCracken, minister. (154)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

612 Poyntz

Sunday Worship

8:45 A.M. Holy Communion
First Sunday of the month

9:45 Church School
University Class

Temple—2nd floor

Teacher: Dr. Ray Kurtz

11 A.M. Worship

Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to
Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 8:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall-8:10 a.m., Ford Hall-8:12 a.m., Haymaker Hall-8:14 a.m., Moore Hall-8:16 a.m., Goodnow Hall-8:18 a.m., Mariatt Hall-8:20 a.m. Return to campus-10:45 a.m. (154)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 10:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (154)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:45 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Phone 539-3598. (154)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 8:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (154)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:30 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (154)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (66f)

M.M. GRAPHICS will do design and graphics for resumes, thesis projects, report covers etc. Call 776-5186 or 539-1597 after 6:00 p.m. for details. (146-154)

EXPERIENCED AND dependable couple will provide house and yard care during your summer vacation. References available. Price negotiable. Call 537-8114. (143-154)

VW BUG tune-up special only \$20 for 1963 thru 1974 bugs without air-conditioning. Includes points, plugs, set-timing and carburetor. Oil change only \$5.00. Call J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. Offer expires May 10, 1980. (143f)

DO YOU have a mobile home you need moved or help setting up? Call M&M Mobile Home Parts and Service, a Morgan Leasee. We have a complete line of parts and 18 years experience in the business. Call 539-3764, 24 hours a day. (148-154)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26f)

ARE YOU as pretty as you'd like to be? Beauty by Mary Kay. Call Pat Austin, 537-2539. (152-154)

BREASTEDSTROKERS: GET ready! September's coming, and we'll need new T-shirts. Call me in August at 539-8211, Rm. 435. Joan. (153-154)

STAYING AROUND town this summer? Got some extra time on your hands? Thinking of something to get involved in? Why not try the Fone, we're always looking for caring people that want to help. Call 532-6585, 5:00 p.m.-8:30 a.m. or stop by table at Summer School registration. (154)

WANTED

TO STUDENT Nursing Home Aides/Orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansas for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3088, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St #4, Lawrence, Ka. 66044. (84f)

AN EVENING OF ACOUSTIC MUSIC

kimberlite

Original folk and blue grass music

•Chris Biggs •Fella Ball
•Chic Ball •Brad Short

also featuring:

Susan Broeckelman

Original folk and pop music



Java Jive

Saturday
MAY 10th
7:30 p.m.
UFM
1221 Thurston
\$2.00

USED PLAYBOYS, Penthouse, record albums, comics,
anything else collectable you don't want to move. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (148-154)

CARPOOL WANTED—from Salina to KSU this summer
and/or next fall. If interested, call 913-827-4827 or 913-823-6067. (150-154)

DRAFTING TABLE, mechanical drafting arm, and rapido-
graph pens. Call 776-0522. (150-154)

SOMEONE TO type a paper for me tonight or through the
weekend. 15-20 typed pages. Tom 776-9143. (153-154)

WANTED TO buy: Drafting table. Phone 537-4763 evenings. (153-154)

WANTED 2 or 3 females to share four bedroom house near
campus for 1980 school year. Call 537-1888 after 5:00 p.m. (153-154)

NOTICES

DO YOU need your stereo repaired but aren't sure who to
trust? Ask your friends, then come talk with us. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (150-154)

K-STATE Singers will be performing May 8th, 9th, and 10th in
McCain Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$2.00 students. Cheap entertainment. Come see us. (150-154)

HOMOPHILE ALLIANCE of Riley County meets Sunday, May
11, 7:00 p.m. in the Union. Program: New Officer Elections. (154)

BEST CHANCE cheap to move your furniture to Miami, Coral
Gables, anywhere on way, sharing U-haul truck with someone. 537-8655. (154)

CAMPUS DEPARTMENTS may buy a Royal Purple by
bringing the blue copy of an APO to Student Publications, Kedzie 103. Yearbooks from most past years are also available. (154)

LOST

POCKET SIZE TI Business card calculator, lost near the
Union last Thursday. Please contact Ron at 539-8920. (152-154)

1978 WOMAN'S silver Olathe class ring on March 26th in
King 4. Reward. Call 532-5368. (153-154)

ATTENTION FRATERNITIES: Lost 1981 silver, Pratt High
School class ring. It has Kim Clark printed on inside. Reward. Call 532-5286. (153-154)

LOST BLUE, teardrop shaped, plastic rimmed eye glasses.
Please call 532-5286. (153-154)

LOST: BLUE down coat at Goodnow Park, Sunday, April 13.
Please call 539-4121. (154)

SET OF keys in Aggieville Tues. night on an orange Outdoor
Rec. key ring. Call 776-7188. (154)

BLACK BILLFOLD between D&O and Mariatt Hall. Need my
documents. Call 532-6338. (154)

FOUND

WHITE, STANDARD, ten speed bike with Manhattan bike tag
#635. Found near Ford Hall. Call 532-5224. (152-154)

SET OF keys found in Cardwell Hall at the key punches.
Found week of April 28th-May 2nd. Can claim and identify in room 23, Cardwell Hall. Check with receptionist. (153-154)

FREE

SMALL BLACK female kitten (6 months). Call 532-6824 or 537-1488—ask for Jennifer. (152-154)

FREE TO Good Home—Pure white adult Spitz, is good with
children. Had shots and is spayed. 539-8303 or 776-7324. (154)

GARAGE SALE

JUST MARRIED. Lots of extras. Assorted kitchen supplies, stoneware, popcorn popper, clock radio, tape recorder, bean bag chair, and more! Saturday, May 10, 8:30-2:00. Corner of North Manhattan and Ratone. (153-154)

Continued on page 22



kennedy's KING SIZE DRINKS

Enjoy One Drink — The
Size of Two — For The
Price of a Single!

Sun—Fri | Mon—Thurs | Sundays
4pm—6pm | after midnight | after 11pm

**PLUS: FREE HORS
D'OEUVRES** Mon—Fri
4pm—6pm

Get down and boogie at our turned-on
DISCO where there's never a cover
charge.



"We honor the
memberships of
over 40 fine Kan-
sas Private
Clubs"

2304 Stagg Hill Road



Wake up Nick!
Your Birthday is only
one day away! Hope it's
a Happy one—full
of Surprises. DSH



TO THE PLEDGE CLASS OF 83

Skinner
Clyde
Elroy
Sko
Corky

Hopper
Nova
Juggs
E. Fudd
Gomer
Jim

Whiff
Rehmus
Omar
Bulldog
Mike

Have A Good Summer MUTT



25%

OFF
Samsonite Attache's
Commuter and
Diplomat Models
Through May

office world

208 N. 3rd
Humboldt Square
Ph 776 6864

(Continued from page 22)

MARK: JUNCTION'S a long way but we'll do ok, 'cause I love you in every way. BFP. MJK. (154)

TO MY Pookie, I started makin' puddles. Now, we're up to breakfast in bed. It's been two years and this is just the start. To the "World's greatest lover". George. (154)

BIGALOW: OUR third semester's over, and another summer's here. And I think you'll agree when I say I wish we could be near. BFP. MJK. (154)

ROB—WHAT can I possibly say to the best roommate? Thanks for sharing, caring—being you. Love ya D—. (154)

DR. NICK: Friendship is something to treasure. You've been the pot of gold at my rainbow's end. Thank you Always & forever. D— (154)

KM—WORMS in your bed. What did you do? Tried to find out who could do this to you. If you really want to know, listen for a ring. I'll call you up before you leave! (154)

TIM B.—Good luck on finals! I'll miss your craziness this summer!! Love, Lisa. (154)

OS—YOU really should go to Tuttle with us sometime for Amaretto milkshakes. They're so good in the hot sun. Love, Your Favorite Slut. (154)

SARAH—GOOD luck on finals! I'll miss you this summer, but can't wait until next semester!! Love, Lisa. (154)

STEVE: WISHING you a complete recovery and a happy birthday (19 days early). Hope very much to see you again. E. (154)

DEB. HERE'S to bus rides, K.C., Worlds of Fun, yum-yums, Manhattan nights, and K.D.'s. It's been a great finish to a great year. Have fun in the Windy City. Love, Bart. (154)

FLEET FEET: Happy Birthday! From one weight room animal to another—Doc. (154)

CC, THANKS for everything this year! You have been great! I am looking forward to even more fun next year! Come visit me in KC this summer! Love, your Dot. (154)

LYNN: YOU have had quite a fun-filled 19th year, touring with the "Mollytime" singers, sleeping 3 to a bed, getting party pics, rolling toilet paper meeting John Belushi, living it up at the Linda R. concert, and eating. I hope your 20th year brings you even more excitement! Happy Birthday! Love, your little sis. (154)

SAY THERE Blue Eyes, here's to summer in Colorado, wrecks in your car, weekends together at a place not too far. Seven months now, it's been quite a blur, I'm lucky you found me, that is for sure. Can't wait till next fall when we're together again. When maybe—just maybe—a bigger step then. Teddy, Buddy, and Boo. (154)

THIRD FLOOR VZ ladies—Well gang this is it. It's been quite a year and I couldn't have spent it with a better bunch. Thanks for all you've taught me about myself and about life in general. Take care and good luck on finals. Love you all, LH. (154)

TO MOM McCoy of Delta Delta Delta. You're one in a million and we're glad we have you. Have a Happy Mother's Day. From your biggest family. (154)

BULLDOG: HAPPY 22, 6 days early. Good luck on finals and be ready to party hardy on your birthday. Love RJP. (154)

CHUCK-CHUCK, the Beer Truck—The last month has been great fun, with parties, quiet studying, and jogging. I'll miss you this summer, but keep on smiling, Champ! (154)

GRIFF—RACKETBALL won't be the same without you this summer since you'll be with George and the rest of the guys up north. Try to play your backhand off his nose. P.S. A Big-Big-Big-Bigger—PI-NA-CO-LA-DA ME—AL. (154)

LARRY W.—This last month has been one of the best, and it's all because of you. Let's not make the many miles a barrier between us, OK! Love you and you know it—Debbie. (154)

WILD SLUSHES Kathy and Susan: Well this is it. I can't believe it, this semester is over. How can I begin to describe the wildness: Pads, massive guys, initiations, pig outs, Ho Ho depressions, cigs, booze, White's barn, drunken messes, Country Kitchen, and apying at Sambo's. What can I say the reps are shot! But we still have Dallas to corrupt. Shoestring bow winner. (154)

STEVE 319—Best of luck on your finals and I hope you have a terrific summer. Now, here's the warning: You might want to blockade your door Sunday night. This little kidnapper might just take you away from your dreams. The Kidnapper 419. P.S. Remember, don't under estimate me. (154)

TIGER—THOUGHTS of you inspired me to send you a personal. This particular personal is for the best of luck on your finals. You next personal from me will probably be based on true love. You're terrific! Love ya Tig Tig. (154)

FIG: I hope you have a wonderful summer in Mexico and come back ready to enjoy next year! Have a great summer! Your roommate to be. (154)

C-KAY AND B-Allen—this year's been great but the next one will be better. Where in the hell is Nasa City? I know where Overland Park is! Happy Summer! Love C-May. (154)

VERNE—IT won't be the same without you next year. Thanks for everything. I hope Alpha Chi knows what they've got. I'll miss you. Love, Allie. (154)

KIM—HERE'S to dorm life and apartment living next year. Remember "duh" football players. Thanks for making me socially acceptable. Love, Amy. (154)

NINCOMPOOP—IT all started a year ago and got better when we went to Europe. Russian wieners, German bier, pub crawling, Search, Nick's wet kisses, Maryland crabs, and only one beer highlight the good times we've shared. In a month, it'll be the "road not taken." Guatemala will never be the same! Save me a place with the natives, and until we meet again may God hold you in the palm of his hand! Love you—Chrismaria. (154)

C.A.W. BEFORE long C.A.T.—All that's left are blue skies, hugs and kisses, and gold at the end of our rainbows. Some people get lucky once, I'll be lucky the rest of my life. Rest up during the next few weeks, we'll have to make up a lot of time on the weekends. Hope ya have a Wonderful 20th birthday. Love, Mike. (154)

DIANNE V: Thanks for being such a good jogging partner and friend. You really helped me out. I want to stop in this summer to see you. Take care and have a good summer. Love, Tawn. (154)

KEEM: I've enjoyed being your roommate this semester; I couldn't have gotten anyone better. I'll never forget our "good" talks, vando runs, wild party times and stealing signs. Most of all, thanks for all the support when I was down and out. I want to have some good times this summer so look out and don't forget good ole 905 next year when you've taken residence at the KD house. Love, Tawn. (154)

LEA—THANKS for being there when I needed you. You're an excellent roommate. Luck and love, Leslie. (154)

EMO—BEST of luck always. I love you. LAB. (154)

CARLA—WHAT a year! First there was Friday and Saturday nights at Tommy's, and then came the good times in Man's P. World. Oh and how could I forget the slide! Oh well... can't list em all! It's been super and I'm looking forward to WOF the 17th! Get psyched and Good Luck on Finals! LOVE YA, GAYLA. P.S. Remember you will never turn into a giant shoelace!! (154)

JUNIOR BIRDMAN Club: We survived! Backgammon, The Avengers, Supernatural Beings, Siberian Snowstorms, No-Lips, Spinster Societies, Swannies... the list goes on! I praise God every day for bringing us together. I love you all—A Fellow Birdman. P.S. Don't forget our "vintage" next year!—Sleeping in the raw? For shame!! (154)

MIKE S., Lee, Dennis, Jody, Jerry, Ron, Dave, Tom, Dave, Jerry, Karl, Kevin, Bart, Hurriyat, and especially Greg: You're my favorite kind of "Animals." Thanks for making my year such an experience. (154)

CINDY—FINALLY we both found permanent roommates!! (About time!) It's been super and I'm looking forward to rooming with ya next year cause I know it means fun times, again!! Stay sweet, have a super-fantastic summer and Good Luck on finals—Love Ya, Gayla. (154)

LUKE & YUCON—Thank for the good times like Dark Horse, the Semi-formal, Mr. Steak, Country Kitchen, Kramer vs. Kramer! It was fun! The tacos were good, too! Hey, has Yucan come back with the popcorn yet? Good luck on finals!! Carla & Gayla. (154)

JO, TIM, Ralph, Ann, Jan: Thanks for the best birthday of my 21 years. Love: big eyes and fat feet. (154)

ED G.: Thanks for the birthday picnic. It was great. I couldn't ask for a better brother and sister-in-law. I'll miss you this summer. Thanks for everything. Lots of love, Judy. (154)

SLOWLY BUT Surely—This semester has been great because of YOU. Thanks for all the good times. I'll be thinking of you and missing you this summer. But I'm looking forward to next semester. Love, your Sweetie. (154)

C. = C.: who would have ever thought! You're one special person. Thanks, Tunis Babe. (154)

GOOD-BYE! To drugs, Dougerbutt and Pete; RP; DD; KB; Mother's and the great people who work there; the NMA's; the women I've loved, lost and lusted for; the girls who make classes a pleasure to walk to; campus security?; the University as a whole and anyone else I've met the last 5 years at KSU. Thanks for the memories and the knowledge. It's been terrific. Looking forward to graduation but not the thought of leaving. That stuff will happen. Evermore, FRED alias BUBBA, MIKEY, BIG GUY and THE SHADOW. (154)

DUMB LUNG, This personal is to a very special lady who I'm going to miss deeply this summer. Take care of yourself. I Love you very, very much! Just remember I'm not that far from you and if you ever need me when I'm not there, just look into your heart because I'll always be there. Love you Forever, Grapejuice. (154)

KK, JO, S.D., Gail, Duck and sons. Thanks for all that you've done. Good luck on finals! Love, MOM. (154)

MISS PIGGY: The year's been great, we got fat together, now let's think slim, we can't afford two kids. Now that summer is here, we can have "fun" before 11. Let me know what feels good. Mr. Piglet. (154)

SUE, KELLY, Carol, Susan, Joan and etc., on 4th Floor—Thanks for all the great times. It has been "Worlds of Fun." Hope you find a new taxi driver. Here's to Harvey, Darkhouse, quiet hours, tubbings, wine coolers, road trips and most of all, good friends. Carry on the tradition next year. Love ya, Mom Nancy. (154)

JANE, MAY your job not take you too far away, because I would like to have you around to stay. This is from the one that's never boring because I love to be around you when your snoring. Brad. (154)

LIMA BEAN—It's been a memorable semester, thanks to you. You've left a few scars yourself. Have a good summer—work hard, play hard, and never stop smiling. Kline, for everything you've done (singing Valentine, for one), thank you. Also for putting up with me. Do something about those eyes, O.K.? I'm getting waterlogged. Later, baby. Sweet Pea. (154)

REF & TRB—You guys are the greatest. We must get together this summer and discuss remedial speds. Take care—LLH. (154)

NEWSBOMB—WHAT would I have done without you this year? Thanks for everything, especially Sundays. Love, Hooker. (154)

MARGO—YOU'VE been a super roommate. Thanks for tolerating my grumpy mornings. Good luck in Gamma Phi. Lisa. (154)

BRYAN—HERE'S to canceling, second place, Brother's, your Toastmaster, studio, and mutual respect. Have a good summer! TTFN—your navigator. (154)

BEV—HERE'S to the greatest little sis ever! Don't spend too much of your summer at Tuttle—spend a little of it thinking of your big bro. K.B. (154)

ANN AND Barb: "What is that smell?" "Ann, could you take home at least 17 of your pillows?" "You're going to bed already?" "Barb, are you K.S.?" You two have been the best. You're both so kind, considerate and fun. Thanks for the great semester. One more thing, Goodnight, sleep tight, and pleasant dreams to you! Love, Margaret. (154)

GORDA—ARE you ready to get wet tonight? Have a happy birthday anyway. Love ya, Kelly. (154)

M.H.P., INC. This is your second and last personal. Boo hoo. What will I do without you? No one to talk me out of studying... I hate to think about it. Max has a girlfriend... a real radiator. (154)

OSCAR THE Grouch—Good Luck on Finals, Stud. I miss you lots! Love you—Puppy. (154)

MY LITTLE GIRL: It's been the best year of my life, and I spent it just with you. It's not over yet, though. Next year will be even better. Have a super summer, and I'll see you much. Love, BAR. (154)

ROSIE—YOU'RE the best dot there is! Good Luck on finals. I'll be thinking about you! Love—Mom Ree. (154)

CHRISTIAN B: I love you, little Chrissy. I'm really excited for this summer—ya know? Thanks for being my boyfriend—can I stick my tongue up your nose? If not, I'm gonna die! Love, Babypants Nanki. (154)

BUNCHES: WHAT a wonderful semester you've given me. Skiing, studying and lots of love. Have a great summer. Love, Pie. (154)

WENDY—YOU'RE the best roommate anyone could ever have. Thanks for making this semester a great one. I'll never forget our Swannee and vando runs, popcorn, goofing off on Friday afternoons, and you talking in your sleep. Have a nice summer and I'll see you next semester. Love, your roommate, Brenda. (154)

P. WADE: The woman who sleeps on the floor and eats cookies galore, now has a personal note and a reasonable right to gloat. Happy Birthday, Pat. (154)

ROSES ARE red, violets are blue, P. Wade is now twenty-two. (154)

RDL—REMEMBER sick roommates, Swannie's runs, Royals bus trips, new cars, and watching the stars. It's been a great semester and I hope to see ya this summer. The Astronomy Prof. (154)

SWISS-MISS Marie-Helene: May the pollen of happiness forever come to rest upon your Alps. An Admiring Mountain Climber. (154)

D. LILE: Yup, I reckon it's the end of the semester and finals are coming up, but that's a piece of cake for you. Soon you'll be on the railroad, bless your little heart! Yup, hope your summer's super! A Friendly Sprinter. (154)

LETICIA: HOPE your birthday Sunday and camping trip are great. Thanks for this past year, looking forward to a lot more. Love, Joe. (154)

T-RED: Who says you never get personals. Just a message to tell you woman, to take care this summer! I worry about my friends you know. Especially when they're super special. Love ya, Cheryl. (154)

J. CHERAY: Fate must have drawn us together, 'cause it's been the greatest 2nd semester ever! Have a great summer and remember it's only three months 'till a certain "Hall" is back again. P.S. Beware 'cause I'll be checking up on 223 next year. Love ya, Cheryl. (154)

L. VICKERS: Summer is coming, a home we'll be running, but before we all go, there's something I want you to know. It's been a privilege to get to know you and that's something I'll not forget. Take care. Bear, this summer and this fall remember where you can find me. P.S. Thanks for the memories and tennis. I still owe you \$24. Love ya, Cheryl. (154)

ROSIE—HAVE a great birthday, a good final week, and a super summer. Thank for all the long talks. Tony. (154)

M&M Plain or Peanut you're obsolete, being with you is so complete. Your shining smile and sparkling eyes are a special treat! SCHNOZ. (154)

MICHAEL, IT'S been a fantastic three years. I'll miss you next year, but I'm glad you made it! What will you do without me? I love you! Your Sunshine. (154)

MY BLUE: What the future holds for each of us is unknown. The only thing that is for certain is that I want you to be as happy as possible throughout your life and to have all of your dreams come true. Love, Sweetlips. (154)

MICHAEL—THANKS for the best year of my life (so far), for sharing the good times and putting up with the bad. You already have me so what can I give you for your birthday but a special day, a few surprises, and this. I love you. Rox. (154)

BOO—SORRY, I've been such a female dog lately! How would you like to make up over a candle-light dinner? Love, Lori. (154)

DOROTHY G.—Happy Birthday on the 18th. It's been a terrific year! I Cor. 1:4 and II Tim. 1:3,4. Prayer Partner. (154)

HAPPY MAY 12th to Dana Schaulis, Patty Webber, and Barb Barnes. You picked the best day for it! Love, Heidi. (154)

CHRISTOPHER: YOU finally made it to the "big 21." And to think I knew you way-back-when you were "sweet sixteen." Well, sixteen, anyway! We've had lots of good times together, and here's to more "heaven" than "hell" from here on out! Have a Happy Birthday! And Chris, really, I'm not a dumb-bunny. Love, Me. (154)

"BRAT" (SPOILED)—To K's, slow dancing, Segram's, the formal, K.C. and Tuttle. The pleasure's mine. Don't forget the 8th. Love, Spoiled (rotten). (154)

(BUCKOI) "SEXY eyes" "With you I'm born again!" "You got what I need." "You're my 'Dirty White Boy!'" and "I Thank You." "Your special Lady" P.S. I love you! (154)

JANIS: YOU'VE brought me pickles with my beer, that was awfully, awfully dear. But what is this I hear, I will not live with you next year. Well, as we split and go our ways, I'll quote Bobby Red and simply say "Sleep with me." Thanks for a great semester, may a very tall man walk into your life. Mrs. Redford. (154)

GRAPEJUICE: REMEMBER Leap Day and going "jiffin?" What happened? Tuttle, long talks, starchy nites, hounddog moons for Hank, blizzards, formals and fabulous weekends, warm hugs, tacos, pinball, scary movies, Dr. Pepper, Fritz, yummy dinners, loser roomies, L.D. phone calls, roses, freckles, hay fever blues, b-day dinner, Jo-Jo, champagne, zoo's, blue eyed baby, candid shots, study breaks, Bob and now, missing you. My life's been sunny since that day the 29th. The day's to come will be lonely without you. We're only four hours apart. Let's be energy consumers! You mean more to me than I can ever say. Love is a flower, and you it's only seed. I love you bunches. Good luck on your finals. I'll miss you this summer. All my love, Dimplin! P.S. It was the Diamonds, and that's final! Je t'aime. (154)

DIANE G.—Your last chance to get a personal and you get one! Just wanted to say that the last two years have been great and I would do it all over again if I could... Love, Mark. (154)

NANNY: THANKS for Kansas City, buster-bars, movies and the taxi-service. Have fun in Maine this summer. Carol. (154)

DAVE: THE end is finally in sight, congratulations. Thanks for the support the last couple of years. Your favorite "Kid" sister. (154)

DEBBIE H.—I wish we would have met sooner but the time we've spent together has been great—Larry. (154)

THANK YOU Rita, Rachel, Suzanne, Anna, Jacque, Janet, Bonnie, Marty, Carol and Sue for the "surprise," the poems, verses, prayers, and for always making me feel special. I love you all, Tina. Matthew 18:20. (154)

TOM, WILLIE, Lyle, Randy—We've shared so much: concerts, dead batteries, oom-pah-pah quartets and four-part rounds, donuts, Vista runs and Derby times. We thank God for our friendship with you! Proverbs 17:17. Sandy & Deana. (154)

ATTENTION NEBRASKA Females—Watch Out! J. Crowder is hitting your campus this fall. Surprised you with your own personal, Jay. Good luck in med school. Double Sisters. (154)

"YOO HOO" Liz P. I Couldn't let you leave KSU without a personal! Loads of love at S.F.—P.S. I'll expect several "visits" next year! Julie. (154)

TO MY Roombob in 334: Mary, we did it, we lasted through our freshman year! Remember way back, when we never thought we would? And some things we did... I just can't believe! It all went by so fast, and now we've made them in to a book full of memories. Well your all packed up and I guess it's time to leave. Thanks for the greatest year! You're the best roombob ever! I Love You! Smile. Kathy. (154)

CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS! (Since nobody else wants to congratulate us.) The 4-year struggle was worth it (for some it was the 5-year plan) KSU, you are actually getting rid of us, now the real world gets us—My aren't they lucky! Good-bye to homework & senioritis. I know 5th floor Ford will miss us three! Diane L., Jolene N., Mac. (154)

R. TITTLE—Congratulations on receiving your "Assistant Professorship!" Thanks for making our Tuesday Woodies Lab as enjoyable as you did (and we even learned something!) Have a fantastic summer! (154)

NINTH FLOOR Moore: To a really great bunch of people—Thanks for making my year as "Pres" enjoyable. I'll miss all of ya next year! Good luck with "Pres" Linda.—Pres. Hank. (154)

FIFTH FLOOR Moore—(especially Jim, Mark, Matt, Bryan and Flash)—Thank you for all the friendship and warmth you've given me the last three years. I wish you all only the very best in life and I hope we stay in touch. Take care, Kent. (154)

THANKS JENNY—for being there when I needed a friend. Here's to a terrific summer! Your Roomie. (154)

KELLY—FIRE up for summer softball and keep better track of these Royals! I'm going to miss your smiling face this summer—keep in touch. Your not-so-secret admirer. (154)

J.P.—A toast to us and the year gone by. Pizza, ice cream, Vista and the house on pooh cone! Looking forward to a world of fun this summer and a great forever. Love always, Your Pooh Bear. (154)

TO ALL of Lisa B's friends in Boyd—How y'all survived a year with that director of yours, I'll never know. You must have been on drugs! Anyway, thanks for being so wonderful, kids! P.S. When's your roadtrip to Oklahoma? Love, EBA. (154)

LISA B., 33 weeks and 2 days later, I'm even more madly in like with you than I was in the beginning. I would say "love," but the girl from Putnam might get jealous! P.S. Are you proud to be an Okie & Love, EBA. (154)

DEAR JENNIFER, Good luck on your finals and thank you for moonburns, startans, barn party, our birthdays, a play at SME, notes, formals, swing dancing, Dallas, a thousand other things but most of all—thanks for just being yourself. P.S. I'm looking forward to K.C. after school. Love, Gary. (154)

I'M CONVINCED 3A is the Best of West. I'm going to miss you. Love Ya'll. The popcorn eater of 3A. (154)

GARCIA & OLLIE: It's been a real year and a great year-but? Here's to Boston Baked Beans, Road trips to Topeka, "moods", Flat tires, water fights, mustaches, masks, pictures, and a great time next year in number 12. Love JJ. (154)

DAD HARRY: Mom Bouncy Ears loves you. Boop boop boop boop boop boop boop boop boop boop boop. (154)

LESLIE: Yes this is your personal. Congratulations-you've made it thru dead week. I'll miss you & all the good times we've had. Good Luck. Love, your Roomie Ra. (154)

RAWMEAT—HERE'S to diets of licorice, butterfingers and popcorn. Our sauna room, barking spiders, red mustangs and three semesters as roommates. I'll miss you next year—Friends Always. Brockoff. (154)

THANK YOU, Thank You, Thank You! Haymaker, Student Government, UPC, Blue Key and most of all, Good Friends for making my years at K-State the Greatest! You are special! Greg M. (154)

WAYNE B.—Thank for being a Super Big Bro! I had lots of fun times this year! Love, Donna. (154)

A: THANKS for the "C", M&M's, the Road Rally, my "education", jazz and for being there. Love, Blue Skies. (154)

KATE: HERE'S to a memorable year of open drawers, Dallas, Carla Bonoff, popcorn, Call Hall, Swannie's and the never-ending diet. You're the best—roomie! Love, Deb. (154)

STEVE—THIS will be the longest summer of my life, but it only makes August look promising. I'll miss you until then. 1-4-3 Melanie. (154)

TRACY—YOU'RE the best pledge mom in the world! Thanks for making my freshman year so great. Good luck on finals and have a great summer! Love ya always, Teresa. (154)

BRAT, REMEMBER—"I know you", first kiss, long walks, meeting the families, functions and formals, nights at B.H. and T.L., Worlds of Fun, trains, Cecil and Otto, fishing, the wedding, and especially putting up the the Beta. Hope the Summer goes fast. Love, Grumpy. (154)

1-B WEST: Good Luck on finals! Have a great summer and be sure to write! Cathy. (154)

JOSE: CHI Chia, the Granada, and Worlds of Fun. Stolen wine, sunrise, study breaks begun. Flying "rumors" from someone's humor, too bad it didn't happen sooner. The semester's ending, this I will hate, But thanks for making it really great! Love, Susan (Never forget A.L.). (154)

DEERE JOHN, I know you'll be disappointed there's no picture with this personal. Try to get over it before your rough final week! Thanks for some good times, with and without your roommate. Best of luck in Des Moines—you'll look great in either green or yellow! KER. (154)

SUZI—NEXT year won't be the same without you for a roomie. It's been great! Have a suuuper summer.—KC. (154)

FANTOM—HERE'S to the past, tubbings, dancing and all the rest. Wishing you the very best—Spoo. (154)

GDS—GOOD luck on your finals. I hope your special day coming up is really Stud—KSC. (154)

A. KETTER—Thanks for the fun this semester. Next year I'll have more blonde jokes. Good luck on finals. Feliz Cumpleanos. Have a great summer. AL. (154)

CHINK: THIS has been a great year—trash cans down the chute, "Do you have a sore throat?", drunk before barn party, meeting Dan, "fine, fine", late night phone calls, showering people, playing quarters, and passing out and locking the door while Emma was here! I was always alert cuz I never knew what to expect! You've been a fun roomie. I'm gonna miss ya! Deb. (154)

CATH—SO glad you came back! I'll always remember—Thursday nights, Rockin' K's, popcorn, quarters, "Rollin' with the Flow", Cowboy Palace, running, PC, Sack, Christensen, Pratt and you know where where will be 10 years from now & Good luck on finals. You're the biggest chicken I know! Love-Kik. (154)

FORD 1-A—Thanks for all the memories. Good luck on your finals and life. Love-Kitola. (154)

VIVIAN R. On the 11th you turn 21 and on the 12th I turn 24. Lets make plans to celebrate our 81st and 84th together too! Being apart from you has proven one thing to me, that I don't ever want to be apart again. Lets celebrate all weekend long, because you are so special to me. Me and you, you and me, that's the way it will always be. 1-2-3 J.T. (154)

TO ALL the people I have come to meet and make friends with in the last four years, I bid a regretful farewell. My college career is over and its time to move on. To all the guys on 8th floor and every one else I know, so long—J.T. (Troll). (154)

AGENT 007: From flat tires and cold nights to "secret missions" and warm talks. Too bad we didn't meet earlier! Have a great summer. The girl with the lost earring. P.S. See you next year?!! (154)

DOCTEUR PAM, Docteur Pam: Vendredi soir prenez deux aspirine, prenez beau coup de reste, et appelez nous an matin parce que Samedi soir est venu. Aime, deux malades futur. (154)

JOSE—I know we had a lot of problems, but I just wanted to say "thanks" for all the good times we had together and all the things you did for me. Best of luck in all of your finals! Enjoy the summer and please keep in touch. I'll miss you. Love, Amy. (154)

HEY MAMA!—Did you think you were going to slip by without at least a small personal? Well, sorry soup: This is your life (at least, the past year): Remember drivin on someone's sidewalk & our chat with the Wichita policemen, or "Cheryl", where are my keys & how did my lights get on? Remember after Swannies, when you & Doran left me in the lobby? Or what about 5:


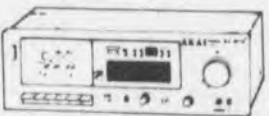






STEREO FACTORY'S BIGGEST EVER 3-HOUR SALE

Now that graduation is around the corner; it's time to tune up your sound system from **STEREO FACTORY** in Aggieville or get your automobile ready for that vacation! Starting at 9 a.m. on Thursday, **STEREO FACTORY** in **AGGIEVILLE** will begin a gigantic 30 hour sale with tremendous savings on receivers, turntables and speakers. Plus really small prices on our most popular car stereo and speakers. Each hour we'll reduce the price on one item even more! We're going to stay open until 3 a.m. Friday, then we'll close so we can clean up the store, restock our shelves, and reprice our products. We may even take a short nap. Then we're going to throw open our doors at 9 a.m. Friday for even more great deals and hourly specials until 9 p.m. **FOLLOW THE SOUND TO STEREO FACTORY IN AGGIEVILLE'S BIG 30 HOUR SALE.**

THURSDAY HOURLY SPECIALS

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Kansas
State

Collegian

Monday

June 9, 1980

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 55

Only the title is changed

Acker appoints Johnson as new assistant

By DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Staff Writer

K-State will keep its liaison to the Legislature, Michael Johnson, for fiscal year 1981, but K-State President Duane Acker has added to his duties by appointing him an assistant to the president.

Johnson will serve as the second assistant to the president as of July 1, the beginning of fiscal year 1981.

Johnson, a former Abilene dentist who has served two terms as a member of the Kansas House of Representatives, was appointed by Acker to the position of Legislative liaison Dec. 18, 1979, and had the job of keeping the Legislature informed of K-State's needs throughout the 1980 legislative session.

"I think if I were only a legislative liaison, I would be working with only the Legislature," Johnson said. "I will be working with various alumni and interest groups, or people or organizations that have an interest in K-State."

HOWEVER, JOHNSON SAID he would still work primarily with the Legislature, while Acker's other assistant, Barry Flinchbaugh, will work more with the University.

"My main function is really to cover the legislative arena. Barry's function is more internal," Johnson said.

"I'll primarily be the staff assistant to the president," Flinchbaugh said. "I did the Legislative work for three years, and now he'll be doing it like he did this last semester."

"Almost all through the Acker administration we've had two assistants (to the president). There's just too much for one person to do."

Acker said the administration "deemed" there was a need for two assistants.

"We make the judgements based on the tasks at hand," he said.

Acker's two predecessors each appointed only one assistant. Max Milbourn, now an associate of journalism and mass communications, said he served as an assistant to both President McCain and President Eisenhower from 1949 to July 1, 1979.

"All the time that I was in the president's office, I was the only assistant there," Milbourn said.

Milbourn later worked as an assistant to Acker along-side Flinchbaugh.

JOHNSON SAID HE will be working with several legislative committees over the summer.

"During the summer, just because the Legislature lets out, the work doesn't stop," Johnson said. Some of the projects on the committees' agendas for the summer in-

clude several proposals dealing with post-secondary education, the Board of Regents library systems, and the Joint Commission on State Building Construction.

"You've got to stay on top of it," Johnson said. "It's getting more and more complicated all the time."

One of Johnson's responsibilities is to present K-State's budgets to the Board of Regents. Johnson said the board then makes its recommendations to the governor, who in turn makes his recommendations to the Legislature.

Johnson also said he anticipates a loss of \$15 million in federal revenue sharing funds for the federal 1981 fiscal year which begins in October.

"In years past, we have usually had \$20 million in revenue sharing funds from the government. Those funds were used for building," Johnson said. "We won't have that money to use for capital improvements. We will only get \$5 million."

"From all indications, we won't get the other \$15 million," he said. "We can't spend money we don't have."

HE EXPECTS THE fate of Nichols Gym to be decided in the next Legislative session.

"I really had hoped the Nichols situation would be settled by now," he said.

Johnson said he believes the Nichols

proposal represents "a responsible use of space" from the Legislature's point of view.

"The Legislature didn't tell us to tear it down. The proposal is in their hands. I think they feel we're short of space," he said.

Priority items for the University when the Legislature convenes again are faculty salaries, Nichols Gym, and the physical plant, according to Johnson.

"When we're talking about physical plant, keep in mind that it takes a hell of a lot more to maintain an old physical plant than a new one," Johnson said. "Overall, I think we did fairly well this year, and I expect we'll do even better next year," he said.

Paper chase begins

Good morning and welcome to the summer, 1980, Collegian.

As last summer, the Collegian will be published on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings. There will not be a Collegian on Fridays.

Pick up places will be in the Union, Anderson, Justin, Farrell Library, Cardwell, Waters, Ackert, Veterinary Teaching Building, Veterinary Hospital and Moore Hall. Collegians should be delivered to these buildings by 7 a.m.

K-State football probation lifted by athletic directors

The Athletic Directors of the Big 8 Conference schools in a surprise move recently lifted the K-State football probation.

K-State has been on probation since the spring of 1978 when, under the tenure of Ellis Rainsberger, the football program was cited for illegal recruiting, illegal use of scholarships and illegal tactics in maintaining player eligibility.

The action taken at the annual meeting of the Big 8 Athletic Directors, held May 22 to 23 in the Ozarks, was not expected said Conrad Colbert, associate athletic director for K-State.

Colbert said K-State athletic director, Deloss Dodds, deserves credit for the action.

"It (the lifting of the probation) was mainly due to a concerted effort by Deloss Dodds to convince the other athletic directors and faculty representatives that K-State was working to upgrade its football program," Colbert said.

A review board of two faculty representatives and two athletic directors was established at the time K-State was placed on probation, Colbert said.

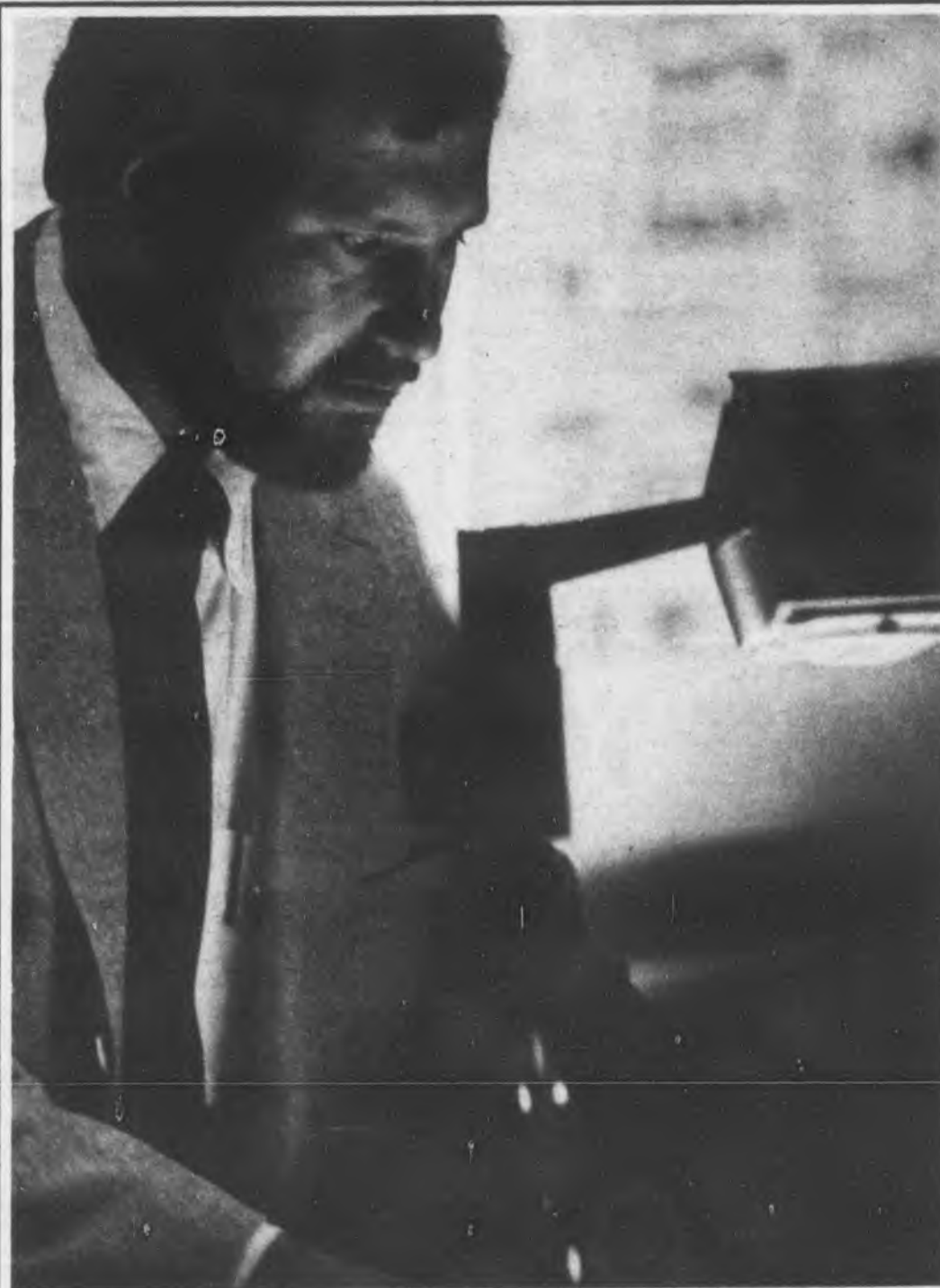
"They looked at the way the student athletes records are handled and at the internal controls concerning scholarships recruiting. The main function was simply to make sure there was compliance with the rules and regulations of the NCAA and the Big 8," he said.

Colbert said that at the end of the review period the Big 8 officials were "impressed."

Colbert said that K-State has felt the effect of the probation, which included a cut in scholarships, restrictions on television and bowl appearances, and cuts in the revenue sharing program of the Big 8 Conference.

"For the '78 and '79 years monetarily we lost \$166,000. Fortunately we do have, instead of a three or four year probation, just two years," he said.

Early release from probation will save the University up to \$350,000 in shared revenue, Colbert said.



Staff photo by Scott Liebler

John Anschutz, a research engineer for the Department of Agricultural Engineering, adjusts a transparency during a program on irrigation Friday in the Union. The program was part of the national conference of the Association of U.S. University Directors of International Agricultural Programs.

Ag programs, ideas shared

The 16th annual meeting for the Association of United States University Directors of International Agriculture Programs (AUSUDIAP), held Wednesday through Friday in the Union provided a forum for an exchange of agricultural improvements.

Directors of international agricultural programs discussed ways to improve their own programs and ways to help other universities more efficiently start programs of their own, said William Jorns, assistant director of the international agricultural program at K-State.

Jorns said around 80 people participated in the conference with about 30 K-State officials represented.

Jorns said sessions were held during the conference so that participants could discuss their individual problems and ideas.

"Each university has its own individual program so an overall summary of the conference is difficult," Jorns said.

"It (the conference) helped us have a more informed and confident program," Jorns said.

K-State President Duane Acker, said American land grant universities conducting international agricultural programs have assisted developing nations in meeting food demands and have greatly benefited the participating institutions and the United States.

Acker noted the obligations and opportunities provided by international programming.

"Providing food for the starving and malnourished of the world may be the most critical issue of the 20th century, and the American land grant universities by their exportation of trained talent, by their training of young scientists from other countries and by their technical assistance projects have provided a unique resource of alleviating world food problems," Acker said.

Quadrathon quiz bowl slated; land grant schools compete

The academic quadrathon, an unusual competition in four parts, will highlight student involvement in the Midwest section of the American Society of Animal Sciences (ASAS) meeting at K-State early in June.

"This will be the first time a competition of this type has been held in conjunction with an ASAS meeting," said Bill Able, associate professor of animal sciences at K-State and coordinator for the competition.

"If it proves successful, this could be followed by a national contest."

Able said the quadrathon will be a contest with four aspects: a laboratory session

which might include such things as vaccinations, dehorning, or cutting up a carcass; a written examination; a presentation on some controversial topic to be assigned; and a competition similar to the College Bowl Quiz.

"We anticipate at least half of the land grant schools in the 12 state area will enter four-member teams," Able said. There will be no entry from K-State.

The quadrathon begins Tuesday, June 10, with the top two teams to be featured in a quiz-bowl runoff Thursday evening, June 12, in Umburger Hall.

Einstein graces K-State's general catalog cover

The 1980-81 K-State University General Catalog is now available at local bookstores, according to Betty Lilley, associate publications editor and coordinator of the book.

The annual publication contains general information about the university, such as fees, enrollment procedures, degrees offered, and the 1980-81 academic calendar. Degree requirements and a complete list of courses offered by each department in K-State's eight colleges and graduate school are included.

Albert Einstein is the subject of this year's cover.

The full color painting is accompanied by a quotation of Norman Cousins which recognizes that every individual has the potential for greatness. It is: "The uniqueness of human life is represented by the ability of human beings to do something for the first time... Civilization gets its basic energy not from its turbines, but from its hopes."

The painting was executed by Lois Hatcher, a Kansas City artist.

"The General Catalog is designed for use as an on-campus reference and policy handbook," Lilley said.

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0301

Update

Exceptional season ends on sour note

Vince Parrette ended an impressive triple jump season by failing to qualify for the NCAA National Championships Saturday in Austin. He fouled on two of three attempts. His only recorded leap, his second, 46-7 $\frac{3}{4}$, was far short of the nation's best indoor collegiate jump of 55-10 $\frac{1}{2}$, which he set this year in Detroit at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships.

Earlier this season, he captured the triple crown of midwestern track by winning at the Texas, Kansas and Drake Relays.

K-State's discus thrower, Ray Bradley, also had some trouble. His only registered mark was 160-9, many feet short of the qualifying mark.

Hunt named Ag 'Student of the Month'

Steve Hunt, senior in agricultural economics, has been named "Student of the Month" in the College of Agriculture. He is currently president of the K-State Ag Student Council. Hunt has also been selected for membership in Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, Chimes junior class honorary and Alpha Zeta agriculture honorary.

"My most significant experience at college has been my involvement in Ag Student Council," Hunt said. "Ag Council has helped me appreciate how important it is to get to know the faculty and appreciate what they do for the students. I believe our faculty in the College of Agriculture is the best on campus."

This summer Hunt is serving an internship at Trego-Wakeeney State Bank in Wakeeney through the Kansas Banker's Association.

Ham to head agronomy department

George Ham has been named the new head of the Department of Agronomy, effective for the fall semester. Ham was previously a soils science professor at the University of Minnesota. He is an associate editor of the Agronomy Journal and has authored many scientific and technical articles.

"His record indicates better than anything I could say that K-State is fortunate to have Dr. Ham joining the faculty. He is young, energetic, talented and gets along well with his colleagues," Roger Mitchell, vice president for agriculture, said.

Ham has traveled abroad on 10 occasions in the last seven years to present scientific papers and to advise because of his knowledge of soybeans, soils and nitrogen-producing bacteria.

At the University of Minnesota he teaches soils classes, colloquia and seminars. His research deals with making soybeans more efficient producers of nitrogen, and has attracted 17 grants totaling more than a half million dollars.

Sanders awarded as outstanding senior

Michael Sanders, senior in finance, has been presented the outstanding senior award presented by the Financial Management Association Student Honor Society Chapter.

The award is presented annually to a graduating senior in finance, by members of the FMA Student Honor Society, based on scholastic and professional achievements. Sanders will enroll this fall at the University of Texas in the Masters of Business program.

Weather

If registration doesn't confuse you today, then the weather should. Unlike the hot muggy days of the last week, today's forecast calls for fair skies with temperatures in the upper 70s. Enjoy the welcome relief and the last day of vacation before classes.

COWBOY PALACE

Monday	10¢ Steins 10-12	
Tuesday	\$1.25 Drinks 7 to 1	— Well High Balls Only Free bumper sticker with every 5 drinks!
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Opinions

Public access to the media— an invitation

The public and the news media have a joint responsibility in reporting the news.

Some will argue public opinion is a reliable check and balance on the media's reporting of events—that the general welfare will be served by the public acting as "watchdog," in the same manner the media serve as a watchdog of the acts of government and public officials.

But this is a generalization about society and has only enough credence to barely mask the logic.

While the public has a right of access to the media, by way of letters to the editor and informing a newsroom about an event, the public seldom makes use of the right.

Perhaps it is because the media are negligent about informing the readership. Perhaps it is because the readership feels impotent or powerless—that nothing can be said or done to remedy or expose a situation.

This attitude may exist because public opinion is often a collection of hand-me-down attitudes with often no apparent goal, formed from momentary enthusiasm or rage which appear to serve self-interests or a particular viewpoint.

Many opinions that provoke reaction are not examined objectively and come across as another gripe, grovel or emotional plea. While it is possible to galvanize an audience toward considering change, self-interest is often the basis for the forming of ideas, and self-interest dies a quick death with the passing of time.

That public opinion comes in a timely manner and serves as the media's watchdog is questionable.

There is an increasing emphasis by the media to scoop others, meet deadlines and play it safe.

So violence, brutality, the ignoring of minorities,

the aged, the handicapped, the poor and even Joe College are downplayed, and the press fails to respond and take more responsibility for social action and investigation.

Enter the public.

The public has a mandate to act as the media's watchdog and to enhance the reporting and analysis of events that affect our daily lives.

This summer, the opinions page of the Collegian will endeavor to prod and provoke. Readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor or columns, when circumstances deserve attention.

The opinions page of the Collegian is to function as a carrier of public discussion and information.

In keeping with a desire to provide the public access to the media, the Collegian serves as a public forum for debate on matters of public concern and welcomes letters to the editor. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

The Collegian staff recognizes its responsibility to offer informed analysis, comment and editorial opinion on public events and issues.

All letters must be signed by the author and must not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where he can be reached during office hours must be included.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretion.

Columns by students, faculty and staff may be submitted to the opinions editor.

SUE SANDMEYER
Opinions Editor



Janet Terry

May it find your foot

When the temperatures soar past the 80s and the sun hits its zenith, a peculiar behavior is exhibited by the human species.

One part of the human species, termed "tanned bods delecti," exhibit this specific behavior. It is demonstrated by the individuals in their nesting areas when they begin to collect munchies and beverages. They shed their outer skin and retain a lighter skin. Loading themselves into transportation they make migration flights to favorite spots along the Tuttle water refuge.

One of the more popular roosting areas is the "rocks" on the east side of the dam.

The tanned "bods" position themselves at the greatest advantage to the sun's rays, keeping their nourishment and liquid replenishment close at hand. This particular variety of the human species will arrange themselves on the flat areas of the limestone rocks that jut out over the water's edge in singles, pairs, trips, quads or conventions.

DURING THE HEIGHT of the sun this

species partakes in a number of activities to keep their minds off the heat of the midday sun. These activities range from floating on the water, swimming, munching, and drinking to waving at another variety—the "skibo bods delecti."

For the most part the different groups of this variety exist in friendly co-existence.

But at times certain groups begin to exhibit certain deviant behaviors which affect the other groups and the condition of the area.

In large or small groups these deviants exhibit behavior detrimental to the maintenance of the refuge and the species themselves.

Sometimes the behavior is not specifically observed but certain traces of the intolerable behavior are left.

UPON THE SCENE ARE EMPTY WRAPPINGS, cans and bottles that make the favorite spot an eyesore. Broken glass strewn across the beach and rocks make it treacherous to enjoy the area without protective covering and there are no

scavengers to clean up after the destructive activities of the deviants.

Often the only signs of the deviant group's activities from days past can be found in the area, but at times the errant actions can be observed first hand.

Not too long ago it was observed that a large group of tanned bods were enjoying themselves with the simple pleasures common to their species. But soon they were exhibiting the behavior of deviants.

The first sign was the tossing of bottles into the water below them. Obviously after five or six bottles were floating around, they became bored and began exhibiting more overt behavior. Two of the female species found delight in seeing what happens when rock meets glass and weren't satisfied with the original shattering results.

VOCAL OUTCRY BROKE OUT from the other groups that were utilizing the area.

"Don't you know others use the area besides you?"

"Can't you think beyond your own amusement?"

"People walk over there you know!"

Caught up in their deviancy, the returning retorts were sarcastic and flippant.

"Who do you think you are, park rangers?"

"So write me a ticket, give me a fine."

It was observed that the vocal outcry had little effect. At least initially.

There is no way to measure if even one of the group reversed the deviant behavior and

returned to normalcy. But if one of the deviants in the group can be reached maybe that's a start.

So for those of the species who enjoy the refuge of the lake there is hope that it will remain worth returning to without endangering foot and sight.

IN AN EFFORT TO MODIFY the behavior of a few, the remaining species will have to develop certain behaviors of their own. When the sun begins to wane and the urge to return to a cool shower and sleep initiates the movement back to town, picking up the accumulated leavings of wrappers, cans and bottles, including that which was already there, would be a nice start.

It would also be nice that when throwing the trash in the proper containers that they are inside the containers and not arranged outside the bottom rim.

As far as approaching one who exhibits deviant behavior, one must be careful. Reason and rationality are the best modifiers. Often the deviant does not realize the effect of his immediate behavior because he is too involved in satisfying immediate pleasure and not the future use of the spot.

As a last resort show him this column. As for the deviants themselves who decide to ignore this little study in the behavior of the species: "May the glass with your name find your foot."

Frankly speaking

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Kansas State Collegian

Monday, June 9, 1980

(USPS 291 020)

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All letters must be signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretion.

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become property of Student Publications and cannot be returned.

Flint Hills to be the focus

UFM summer classes offer historical theme

By ROGER AESCHLIMAN
Staff Writer

The Historic Flint Hills is the theme of the University For Man (UFM) summer catalog now available at the UFM House, the Manhattan Public Library, the Douglass Community Center Annex, Farrell Library and at some area businesses.

This summer's theme is a reflection of Manhattan's 125th birthday being celebrated this summer, according to Julie Govert Walter, assistant director of Campus-Community Programs for UFM.

"We hope to make people more aware of the area of the world they are living in. This is in light of the fact that this year is Manhattan's 125th birthday, and that is also significant," Walter said.

Classes concerning the Flint Hills include Manhattan Oral History, Historic K-State, Our Kansas Heritage and An Introduction to Genealogy.

"I think Historic K-State would be very interesting to all students and Manhattan residents. Richard Wagner (assistant professor of architecture and instructor of the course) is an expert in his field. The study of the campus and its buildings should be fascinating, especially in the light of the Nichols Gym issue," Walter said.

The courses in the catalog are divided into eight areas: community, crafts and fine arts, earth, food, play, skills and tours, self and kids.

The classes dealing with the Flint Hills

are in the community section. Walter said she is also looking forward to another class falling under the community heading.

"The Living Learning School has put a series of classes together for teachers or anyone else who works with children. All of our classes are open to anyone, but these are geared toward people who work with children," she said.

There are three classes in this series: Binding Books Children Make, Games to Teach Children, and Aging Well, Dying Well, Mourning Well, a class on death and dying.

Walter stressed that a person may take all, several or just one of these classes.

In addition to the classes listed, about 20 classes were left out of the catalog for space reasons, Walter said.

These courses include a series sponsored by the Manhattan Area Energy Alliance which will offer residents of the community the chance to get involved in the many different areas of energy and conservation this summer.

Registration for the UFM courses will be June 16 and 17 at the K-State Union, the Manhattan Public Library, the UFM House

and the Douglass Community Center Annex. Phone registration also will be available on those two days.

Most courses will be offered free of charge. Courses not listed in the catalog will be posted at the registration sites.



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June 11	High Anxiety
17	The Great Train Robbery
19	Invasion of the Body Snatchers
24	Alice's Restaurant
26	Goldengirl
July 2	Prisoner of Zenda
8	Dark Star
10	Wizard of Oz
15	North by Northwest
17	The Wifemistress
22	Eyes of Laura Mars
30	The Twelve Chairs

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1100

Child abuse research reveals sex is factor

By HAROLD RAMIREZ
Contributing Writer

A study compiled by an extension specialist in human development indicates the sex of a child may be a factor in physical abuse when combined with other environmental and family problems.

The report, completed by Michael Martin, supports a theory that boys, before adolescence, are more likely to be victims of physical abuse than girls because male children are more difficult to raise. However, this trend reverses as children reach puberty and females are abused more often than males, according to the study.

Martin said current studies indicate that baby boys by nature are more difficult to soothe than girls, and are likely to arouse frustration and anger in parents or adults who care for them. Such anger can be the prelude to abuse when personality traits make adults potential abusers and when other circumstances are stressful.

HOWEVER, MARTIN EMPHASIZED that specific cases differ. Girls can be as difficult or more difficult to rear than boys, but, generally speaking, baby boys sleep less, cry more and are more fretful than baby girls.

Besides being more difficult to care for as infants, Martin said boys also suffer from more birth defects, including neurological, mental and motor deficiencies.

In addition, a higher number of boys are being born prematurely. Any of these factors can lead to complications creating additional problems for the infant and the parents, who may be unaware of their child's particular problem and find themselves ill-equipped to deal with it.

As they grow, boys continue to respond differently than girls. Boys are more active; their indoor play with other children may be more aggressive; and when things aren't going their way, boys react to this frustration more aggressively than girls, according to the study.

Martin cited studies which indicate girls tend to accept socialization more readily than boys. Daughters seem more willing to please parents; they reveal more self-control as they mature; and are more obedient than boys to nursery school teachers, he said.

A STUDY CONDUCTED BY THE American Humane Association in 1978 examined the total reported incidence of child abuse in 30 states. Consistent sex differences were found among the 18,563 children in the study. At about 10 years of age, this sex difference reversed and males consistently were abused more than

males. In the 15 to 17 age group, twice as many females were victims as males.

At least two explanations can account for this reversal, according to Martin.

First, at about the age of puberty, parents usually become more restrictive with daughters. Fear of sexual involvement and adolescent pregnancy leads to more conflict and subsequent abuse.

A second explanation is that because of physical development, males may be more inclined to respond aggressively than their counterparts, Martin said.

"Because of this physical difference, adolescent females are easier to abuse than males," Martin said. "Teenage boys may either strike back or leave home."

"Such cases are usually not reported as child abuse, however. Instead, the child is (See ABUSE, p. 7)

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Abuse...

(Continued from p. 6)
reported as delinquent," he said.

The study determined specific patterns of family circumstances which tend to be present in the various forms of abuse and neglect including abandonment, physical abuse, emotional abuse and sexual abuse.

DATA WAS OBTAINED FROM case records of 489 substantiated cases of child abuse and neglect in the protective service units of Nashville, Tenn. and Savannah, Ga.

"What I'm finding out is all different types of abuse have very different family dynamics," Martin said.

In the present study, parents of physically abused children appeared to exhibit slightly more psychological problems than did parents of children who were subjected to other kinds of child abuse. This may have acted as a contributor to problems of interpersonal relationships within the family, Martin said.

In the case of abandonment, mothers who evidenced sexual promiscuity, alcoholism, and temporary financial problems, and who were relatively free of health problems, were the most likely to abandon their children even though the children did not show any major problems themselves.

"It is not the old wife's tale of someone leaving a kid on the doorstep," Martin said. "The child is usually left with friends of the family or a day care center and then the parents just leave."

"Neglectful families tend to have more

emotional and financial problems," he said. "They have much more neglect because of some major inadequacy."

OF THE FIVE OTHER categories studied, Martin said neglect was by far the most prevalent, followed by physical abuse, abandonment, emotional abuse and sexual abuse.

At the time the data was collected for the report in 1974, sexual abuse was not being frequently reported, but Martin said that is changing because of more public awareness.

"The child abuse rate in Kansas increased by 40 percent last year in reported cases," Martin said. Not all the reports had been substantiated though. Kansas had a record 16,032 reports last year. Martin believes the consequences of an abused child can lead to more serious problems in later life.

"We are finding out that a lot of the kids and adults that have committed criminal acts were abused children," he said.

"It would seem the problem is bigger than just child abuse."



Collegian classifieds

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NOW TAKING applications for volunteers. Sign up at Summer School registration or at tables in the Union Tues. & Wed., or just call the Fone. Training will be Sat., June 14-Sun., June 15, 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Summer hours 7:00 p.m.-8:30 a.m., 7 days a week. (155-158)

MALE SUBJECTS needed for comfort study. Receive \$5 for 1 1/2 hours. Apply in person, Institute for Environmental Research, Seaton Hall. (155-159)

PERSON NEEDS typing done by June 19. Call collect 1-827-2925. Ask for Lisa. (155-156)

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- 1 Dangle
- 5 Curve
- 8 Merganser
- 12 Medicinal plant
- 13 The wallaba
- 14 Peel
- 15 Steiger and Cameron
- 16 Kind of goose
- 18 Showy, of clothes
- 20 Selected
- 21 Hop kiln
- 23 Luau necklace
- 24 Companion of St. Paul
- 28 Clip by bits
- 31 Pindaric output
- 32 Ceremonies
- 34 English rural festival
- 35 Kind of pear
- 37 Rural creatures
- 39 Unit of weight

41 TV actress

- Charlotte, and family
- 42 Love token
- 45 Japanese singing and dancing girl
- 49 Chickens and hens
- 51 Check
- 52 Arrow poison
- 53 Stitchbird
- 54 Letter phrase
- 55 "— Lynne"
- 56 Card game
- 57 Fret

DOWN

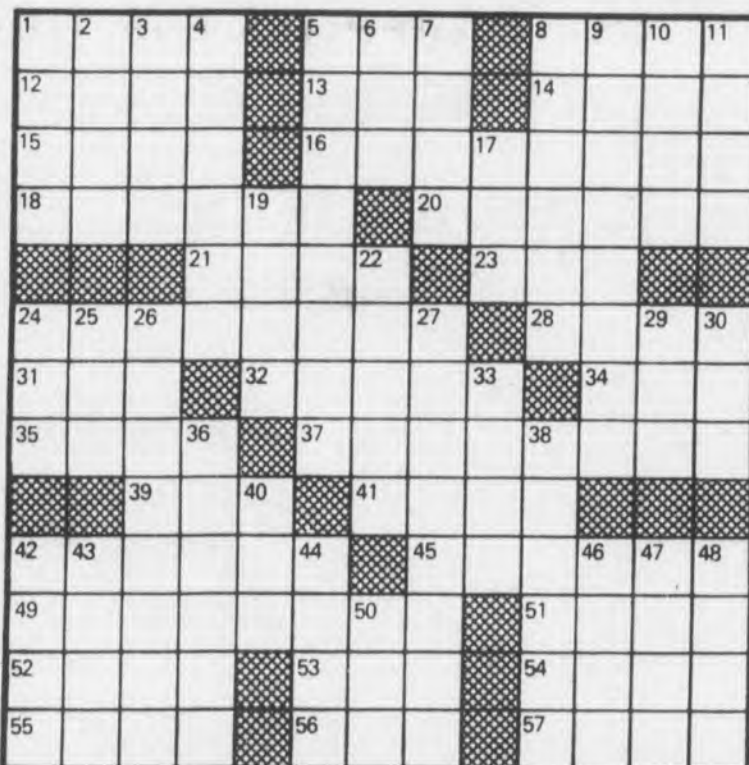
- 1 Chef's need
- Avg. solution time: 27 min.

BATOR CHASSE
GALORE RANTED
ATTEST ENTREE
THAI OLEGERN
NORA SPA
ORR ETNA AMAS
PIERRETRUDEAU
TONE DERM RAP
ETE RAP
NEW BONN ABBA
AVALON GERALD
MALONE ERODED
ESSAYS DATED

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

2 Genus of swans

- 3 Ore deposit
- 4 Instruction
- 5 Found in the nursery
- 6 WWII org.
- 7 Twist out of shape
- 8 Intervals
- 9 Stout garment
- 10 Author Gardner
- 11 Noxious plant
- 17 Nothing
- 19 European river
- 22 One of a Turkic horde
- 24 Docked tail of a horse
- 25 Commotion
- 26 Renovates
- 27 Harem
- 29 Under the weather
- 30 Footlike organ
- 33 Dirk
- 36 Brass-wind instrument
- 38 Husband of Isis
- 40 Ship-shaped clock
- 42 He loved an Irish Rose
- 43 Power of nature (Polyn.)
- 44 Labor
- 46 Dispatched
- 47 Engage
- 48 Afresh
- 50 Reporter's question



CRYPTOQUIP

6-9

X Q K N L U C L C N Q F W Y W N A Y N A H C F

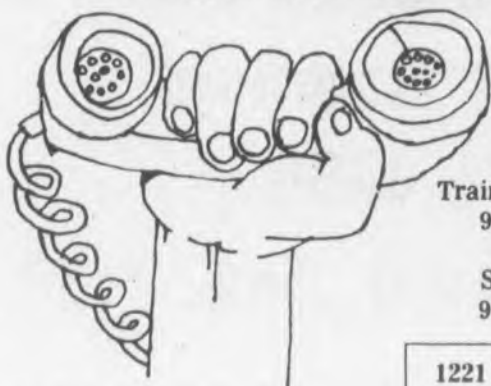
L C N Q F W I Q U Y X W I I Q K C H

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Royals triumph in hitting spree

By ROGER AESCHLIMAN
Staff Writer

A line drive home run by George Brett in the top of the ninth inning powered the Royals to a 5-4 victory over the Texas Rangers last night at Arlington Stadium.

The two-run blast by Brett put the Royals into the lead for the first time in the game, and they managed to squeak out a win in spite of a last minute rally by the Rangers.

The Rangers struck early, capitalizing on three Royal's errors to rack up three runs in the first two innings. Bump Wills scored from third on a sacrifice fly in the first and Roberts and Frias scored after Royals second baseman, Dave Chalk, overthrew Willie Aikens trying to complete the second leg of a double play in the second inning.

Chalk redeemed himself in the fourth inning. With Wathan and Hurdle on base he cracked out a line single to left field to score Wathan. Wilson singled and Washington hit into a double play to end the inning.

The Royals scored the next two runs in the eighth inning.

Brett's homer, driving in Washington, accounted for the final scoring by the Royals.

The Rangers rallied in the bottom of the ninth. Wills scored again on a double by Rusty Staub. But Jim Norris hit into a double play to end the game.

The game was as much a duel between the managers as a batting competition between the players. The Royals went through four pitchers and four pinch hitters and had 15 hits. The Rangers used two pitchers, two pinch hitters, and had 12 hits.

The winning pitcher was Larry Gura who uped his record to 8-2, and Dan Quisenberry picked up the save. The losing pitcher was Bob Babcock who relieved Doc Medich.

The Royals play the Cleveland Indians tonight, in Cleveland.

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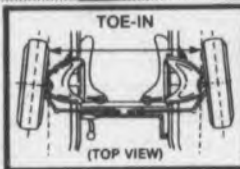
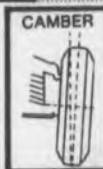
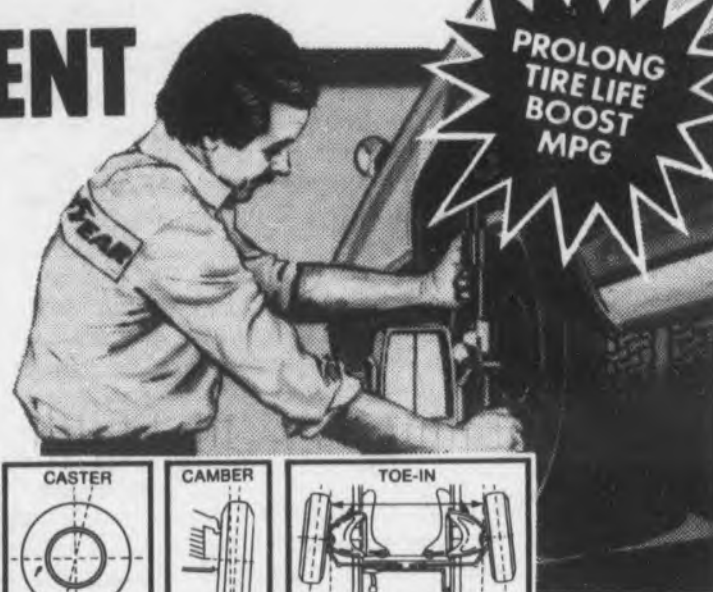
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Unfinished plans delay coliseum

By DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Staff Writer

Plans for the new K-State coliseum, tentatively slated for completion by the middle of 1981, may not be finalized until the end of the decade, according to John Lilley, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The new coliseum would have cost approximately \$20 million to build in 1979, according to a preliminary report released in May by Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities.

Lilley, chairman of the committee of "an interested group of people" that prepared the report, estimated that plans for the building of the coliseum would not be finalized until the end of the 1980s. Because of inflation, the estimate of \$20 million could rise to over \$31 million, according to Lilley.

"It's looking like the end of the decade," Lilley said. "We just have too many urgent building needs."

Lilley gave as an example, the need in the College of Arts and Sciences for a biochemistry building at an estimated cost of \$20 million.

"For whatever reason, K-State didn't get enough state building funds when it was being built, and so we're still playing catch-up," Lilley said.

FUNDING FOR THE proposed coliseum will not come from the traditional state funding sources, according to Cross. He said students could expect to bear some of the cost because they initiated the proposal for the coliseum by a student referendum passed over a year ago.

The student referendum in 1979 committed students to bear over \$2.5 million of the cost of the coliseum if substantial progress had been made in funding the rest of the cost by spring 1981.

Cross said part of the cost of the coliseum could be paid by students by imposing a special tax. This could be done by taxing items such as soft drinks or cigarettes.

Lilley said the coliseum would be funded by unusual means such as the state allocating some special funds.

(See COLISEUM, p. 2)

Kansas
State

Collegian

Tuesday

June 10, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 55
15¢

Summer school enrollment climbs

Enrollment for summer school was up 327 students from the 3,665 students enrolled last year at this time, according to Jerry Dallam, associate director of Admissions and Records.

Enrollment began at 8 a.m., Monday with 3992 students enrolled by 4:30 p.m., Dallam said.

Late enrollment and drop-add begin today in the basement of Farrell Library and will continue through Friday. Friday is also the last day to enroll without permission. A late enrollment fee of \$10 will be charged until June 16 when the fee increases to \$25.

Late enrollment for short sessions will be on Mondays only from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Farrell Library. No late fee is assessed for enrollment on the first day of short sessions.

Weather won't hinder football team

Indoor practice field planned

In an attempt to remain competitive with the other Big 8 Conference schools, construction will begin on a K-State indoor practice field said Conrad Colbert, associate athletic director.

Pressure to upgrade the football program at K-State and a need for a practice facility during inclement weather are reasons the indoor practice field is being built.

"The Big 8 Conference told us to maintain competitive relations with other schools," Colbert said.

The University of Oklahoma, University of Nebraska and the University of Missouri have indoor practice fields and the University of Kansas is in the process of building one.

"You have to match competitors. Developing a weightroom and having a conditioning coach has helped our

recruitment," Colbert said.

"We are having a hard time competing for all-American athletes," he said.

Because the football team isn't allowed to use the Fieldhouse and won't be able to use the Washburn Recreation Complex because of intermural, the team loses a lot of effective practice time prior to a game when there is inclement weather, according to Colbert.

He said the football team does not practice during bad weather. If two of the four days prior to a game are lost to inclement weather then there is a loss of 50 percent effective practice time.

The indoor field will be 105 wide and 180 feet long and will have 20-foot side walls. The floor of the building will be covered with artificial turf. The building will be located between the track and baseball fields north-

west of campus.

"It will resemble an indoor tennis court," Colbert said. "It will look like The Cottonwood Raquet Club."

Although a date to begin construction has not been set, the facility could be completed prior to the spring semester, according to Colbert.

The primary purpose of the new facility is to provide football practice space during bad weather, but the field will also be used by other sports teams and for alumni gatherings.

Colbert estimated the indoor practice field will cost approximately \$250,000 and will be funded by alumni, businesses, friends of K-State, and a surcharge on the sale of public and staff athletic tickets. Students tickets will not be affected.



Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Scanning

Carolyn Herl, senior in foods and nutrition science, skims through the many activator cards for summer enrollment Monday in the Union

Coliseum...

(continued from p. 1)

"Students couldn't possibly fund all of it (the cost)," he said.

The report from the 12-member committee calls for the proposed coliseum to have a seating capacity of 17,000 arranged in an expanded octagon around the basketball court, a concourse encircling the court at the top of the seating, a press box, a total of 19 administrative offices, and a total of 20 coaches' offices.

THE REPORT ALSO calls for training rooms, locker rooms, weight rooms, a practice basketball floor, visiting team locker rooms, and a "VIP" room, which would be "the show place for the athletic department and the president of the University, so special emphasis must be placed on the decor."

The report also states that the VIP room "should provide space for sit down eating accommodating at least 250 people," and an adjacent kitchenette.

AS JUSTIFICATION for the proposed coliseum, the report cites the problems and inadequacies of the existing facility, Ahearn Field House, including an inadequate seating capacity of 11,200; inadequate locker rooms, training facilities and press accommodations; and a poor overall appearance because it was built 30 years ago.

The report also cites an investigation of the facility by the State Fire Marshall's Office. It found Ahearn to be "seriously deficient in a variety of ways, but it remains in technical compliance as a result of the procedure of not applying current standards to older buildings, known as the 'grandfather' clause."

There was some inspection of Ahearn last year, Lilley said.

"If you were building the building brand new, you wouldn't build it that way. But that's standard procedure."

Cross said it wasn't the committee's purpose to consider and recommend a building site for the coliseum. However the committee did recommend a site just south of the KSU Stadium.

Cross said the long-range planning committee reviewed the possibility of building a facility along with Manhattan's city redevelopment plans, but decided a location near downtown Manhattan presented too many problems.

"Functionally, one of the main concerns was access and parking," Cross said.

After building plans for the proposed coliseum become more definite, Cross said, the long-range planning committee will begin consideration of a building site.

"It's in process," Cross said. "No decision has been made. I think it's just going to evolve, and it's going to take time."



Score tied on coliseum issue

Although the building of a new coliseum arena on the K-State campus has been approved by a student vote, sentiments about the arena are still mixed. A student sampling found approximately half of the students in favor of the arena and the other half against it.

"I think a new arena should be built. Ahearn is always full now. What else could justify the need to make a bigger arena?" Max Parks, senior in crop protection, said.

"Is basketball what college is all about? I thought the object was learning. I see no need for a new arena until Ahearn burns down," said Linda Hayungs, sophomore in correctional administration, said.

Pratt Barndollar, senior in chemical engineering, said Ahearn should be made into a recreational facility and money spent on the new Washburn Complex should be used to build a new arena.

Those students in favor of a new arena said they believed it would help in recruiting basketball players.

Approximately one-fourth of the students sampled said the facility should be paid for with a combination of private, state and student funds. Parks and others said student funds should constitute only a small part of the overall funding.

Those not in favor of a new facility said if one were to be built then it should be paid for with private funds.

"State funds should go to the library, where they are needed to better our education. We don't need to learn about basketball in a new facility. We need to learn through books in the library," said Denise Hund, senior in social work.

"If a new facility were to be built, it should be paid for through private funds—from those people with a personal interest in basketball. I'm not interested, and I'll be damned if I'm going to pay for that too," Hayungs said.

Most of the people interviewed said the new arena should be located near the football stadium to alleviate parking problems.

Pete Deichmann, junior in nuclear engineering, suggested the new facility be built north of Durland Hall.

Concern for "empty shells" on campus was voiced by several students.

"Why doesn't someone look into using these places efficiently first. What about holding concerts in the old stadium? It sure would make me happy," Brigitte Ebberts, junior in physical sciences, said.

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Update

Hodges returns to teaching post

Teddy Hodges, associate dean and director of the Engineering Experiment Station in the College of Engineering, will leave his position to return to teaching.

"Ted wants to return to the classroom and has asked to be reassigned as soon as is convenient," said Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering. "We hope to honor his request by Jan. 1, 1981."

Rathbone said Hodges, who assumed his present position in 1974, has done "an excellent job as director of the experiment station." He noted that research funding has increased from \$1 million to approximately \$3 million during his tenure as director. Rathbone also credited Hodges with developing summer research support for new and existing faculty members and with strengthening the staff of support personnel.

As experiment station director, Hodges coordinates research activities for nine departments with about 100 research faculty members, and serves as a link between the faculty, government agencies and private industries which fund the research.

K-State publication receives award

The K-State publication "Chrysalis: a developing process," has received a citation award from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) in its 1980 national recognition program.

The award was in the creative ideas in publications category.

The publication is a folder which includes information on housing, enrollment, financial aid, and other areas of interest to students who have been admitted to the University.

The Chrysalis package was developed, designed, written and produced by John Krider, K-State's publications editor.

The award is the second received in the yearly national competition. Earlier, the publication unit received notice of a citation in the total publications program category.

Cline gains Junior Scholarship Award

Jeff Cline, junior in finance, has received the 1980 Junior Scholarship Award of the Financial Management Association (FMA) student honor society chapter at K-State.

The award is made annually to a K-State junior in finance selected by members of the FMA Student Honor Society on the basis of scholastic and professional achievements.

Cline is active in the College of Business Administration's student organizations. He will be president of the FMA student honor society for the 1980-81 academic year.

Trieschmann joins Architecture staff

The Department of Architecture will add an associate professor to their staff this fall when George Trieschmann joins the faculty.

Trieschmann, who is a registered architect, has practiced architecture in Arkansas, Louisiana and abroad.

He previously taught at the University of Arkansas, University of Washington, University of Illinois and Cornell University.

Trieschmann will work with graduate and advanced undergraduate students and will pursue research in environment behavior studies in the Department of Architecture.

K-State professors Australia-bound

Two K-State professors will attend a meeting of the Group for Assistance on Systems Relating to Grain After-Harvest (GASGA) June 11 and 12 in Canberra, Australia.

Charles Deyoe, head of the Department of Grain Science and Industry, and John Pedersen, assistant professor of grain science, will present a report on the 1979-80 activities of the K-State Food and Grain Science Institute during the 12th annual meeting of the international group.

In addition, they will spend three days visiting grain storage and research facilities in Melbourne, Brisbane and Canberra.

Pederson explained GASGA is composed of eight technical groups representing international organizations that provide donor services in developing countries. The group objective is to stimulate improvement in technical help given to developing countries in post-harvest handling, processing, storage and transport of grains.

The group also seeks to fill gaps in national or regional research, development and training in light of existing or planned operations by the group's members and other organizations.

Weather

The Collegian semi-infallible weather forecast for today calls for mostly clear skies with a warming trend. Temperatures will rise into the mid-80's.



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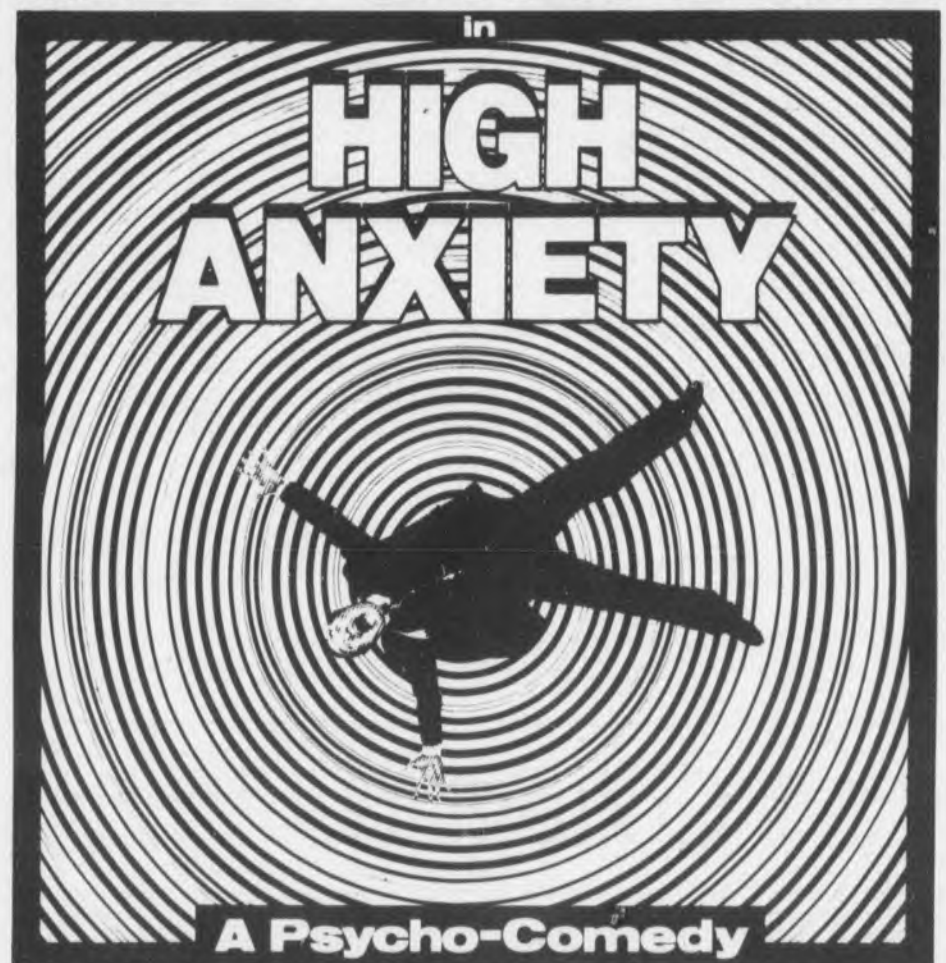
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Opinions

From vision to reality . . . to ashes?

Twelve years ago a vision became a reality.

Today, that reality is on its way to meeting the same fate as did the inhabitants and timberland near Mount St. Helens.

Unless University for Man (UFM) receives a more substantial allocation from student funds this fall, its continuance is dubious.

This summer, because UFM was forced to produce a smaller brochure, one entire section had to be deleted and 50 fewer classes are offered. Ironically, this is the first summer many individuals will find themselves unable to take their leisure activities out of town and will therefore be looking for recreational and educational activities in Manhattan at little or no cost.

But UFM offers more than amusement and classes which enhance one's hobbies or interests. It has been a catalyst for organizations and educational opportunities that may not have otherwise existed without the organizational and individual staff energies and abilities.

UFM began in the spring of 1968, boasting seven courses and 150 students. It grew from a desire on campus by students and faculty who believed there were certain educational opportunities which did not exist. It began as a forum for the discussion of issues, born out of unrest and demonstrations all over the country.

It had a timely political bias, providing opportunities for students to discuss the social climate so pervasive in the '60s. While the political bias has changed in subtle ways, UFM has still maintained its philosophy of "meeting needs," keeping pace with the tastes and desires of the participants.

In its 12 years of growth, UFM expanded to offer more than 200 classes and had yearly enrollments of nearly 5,000. In addition to classes, it played a substantial role in the founding of organizations and learning opportunities outside of the classroom.

UFM staff members were instrumental in helping start the Fone Crisis Center, the Women's Resource Center, a food co-op, the Farmer's Market, the Community Gardens and the SGA Social Service Council.

While it initially convened dialogues between blacks and whites in the '60s, today it has organized internships and field placements for students in architecture, horticulture, recreation, social work and sociology.

It has become a forerunner in energy conservation programs by building a solar greenhouse for the community. Through this project, students will learn how to conserve energy, money and fuel and it will provide laboratory experience for students in engineering and architecture to incorporate into their disciplines.

Some faculty members and department heads give prospective colleagues UFM brochures because they believe UFM is an invaluable asset to K-State and Manhattan.

The back page of the summer catalogue of courses says, "Unfortunately, our ability to continue to provide the level of service we have given in the past is now seriously threatened. Currently, we have enough funding to publish one brochure next year. After that, unless additional funding is allotted, there will be no more brochures."

Invest in UFM. Directly or indirectly, it enhances our university and community and is again, a timely answer to the many problems we must all face.

SUE SANDMEYER
Opinions Editor



Staff illustration by Mike Bodelson



Roger Aeschliman

Dear Mom and Dad, please send money

Dear Mom and Dad,

How are all of you? I am fine. Did the cat have her kittens yet? I hope that hail storm didn't mess things up too bad.

Anyway, the reason I am writing is to let you know how my money is holding out.

It isn't.

Do you remember when I told you that tuition was \$17 a credit hour, and my books would cost around \$30?

Well, it isn't and they don't.

Tuition was \$24 an hour for the first six, and \$17 for every hour over that. For nine hours I wound up paying \$195. It's still a good deal compared to regular fall or spring costs.

I guess it's not the tuition, but the cost of books that is really frightening.

I SPENT \$78.74 AND I HAD few items to check out through the express line. It's worse than the price of groceries, Mom (ha ha).

Anyway, I left with six books—three for one class, two for another, and one for the third.

I'm not much on math, but that's roughly \$13 per book, and only two of them were hardback. It's getting as bad as the price of comic books.

Speaking of comic books, do I still have that big box full of them at home? If I do, don't throw them out. I can sell them and make a big profit.

Where was I?

Oh yeah, my books. I don't know why I had to buy so many. They were just the ones listed for the classes, so I went ahead and bought them. I hate to not cover my bases and flunk a test because the essay question came from the book I didn't buy.

WHY THE PROFESSORS order so many books for a four-week class is beyond me. I guess they want to cram in as much material as possible.

I think I am drowning, and I haven't even gotten into the water yet.

At \$13 a book it seems like the student is getting shafted. You would think that somewhere along the line someone is making more than a reasonable profit.

When you compare the cost of the text books with the cost of a quality hardback book bought downtown they are about the same. I guess that's the American way—free enterprise, just like you taught me, Dad.

Remember all those yards I used to mow for just a couple of bucks? It seemed like a lot of money at the time, but I've written checks for books that would blow off a whole summer's wage with one stroke of a pen.

Kind of makes you cry, don't it?

ASIDE FROM BOOKS AND TUITION the rest of my money will be going for room and board. I'm not going to have any time to relax with nine hours of classes and a job.

I'm really going to miss going to Kites.

By the way, beer is really cheap in the summer. So if I do just happen to find some time to relax I won't spend much.

I don't think I'll be able to take another part-time job like you wanted me to. I know that your money is tight with the recession and all.

I'll keep an eye out and if the right thing comes along I'll be reasonable and consider it. (I can't think of too many jobs that pay \$100 for an hour's work though.)

I WANT TO THANK YOU for giving me that extra money, Dad. I wasn't expecting that much, and I was hesitant to take it. But now I am glad I did. That hidden cost of books and fees really hit me hard, and it would have been a very rough summer.

The way it is now, I think I'll be okay until the student loan comes through in the fall.

I guess that's about all I have to say, say hello to the girls and tell them I'll be home in a couple of weeks. Maybe the Fourth of July.

Kiss the dog for me and don't forget to get that one leaky spot in the roof fixed.

Love Roger.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, June 10, 1980
(USPS 291 020)

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Opinions Editor Sue Sandmeyer
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Photography Editor

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

All letters must be signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretion.

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become property of Student Publications and cannot be returned.

Economy delays search to fill vacant student health positions

The positions vacated by Robert Sinclair, former director of Lafene Student Health Center, and Robert Sinnett, former psychologist at Lafene, could be filled by the end of June, according to Roger Birnbaum, administrative assistant for Lafene.

"It would be reasonable to expect by the end of the month we will have a pretty solid idea of where we are going," Birnbaum said.

He said the search committees in charge of selecting and screening applicants for the position of clinical psychologist and medical director have been reviewing applicants and are "getting pretty close."

Margaret Grayden, social worker in Lafene Mental Health, is chairman of the search committee for a psychologist. There are five additional committee members. After their recommendations are presented, the final selection will be made by Chet Peters, vice president for Student Affairs.

The search committee for Lafene's director is chaired by Walt Smith, K-State Union director, and includes two physicians, two students, a member of faculty senate, a nurse and a social worker.

The selection for the director will be made in the same manner as the selection for the

psychologist, Birnbaum said.

There have been several applicants for the position of director. Although the committee is narrowing down the selection, a decision has not yet been made, according to Smith.

There have also been quite a few applicants for the position of psychologist, Elizabeth Garzio, search committee member, said.

"We have had a good number of applicants and many of them well qualified. That's about all I know right now," she said.

Birnbaum said economic fears are keeping many people from applying.

"The economy is playing a very big part in this thing. People are afraid to relocate. They are having trouble selling houses. Due to reasons like these, recruiting for the positions has become a very difficult job," Birnbaum said.

Sinclair resigned his position as Lafene director last spring, citing the desire to advance his personal career as the reason for his resignation.

Sinnett handed over his resignation as psychologist near the end of last fall to set up a private practice.

Fall graduate students receive financial help

A new financial aid program will make work-study program funds available to eligible graduate teaching assistants.

In past semesters, graduate students were only eligible for funds in regular hourly positions. The new program will allow graduate teaching assistants to have salaried monthly positions beginning Sept. 1. The Office of Student Financial Assistance has adjusted its payroll to pay the graduate students from the work-study fund.

The federal government surprised the student financial assistance office with an increase of \$170,000 for the graduate student program, said Mike Flores, administration assistant for student financial assistance.

Graduate students who must earn a part of their educational expenses and need

financial aid are eligible for the work-study program.

The amount of money a student can earn will be set by the academic department and the student financial assistance office.

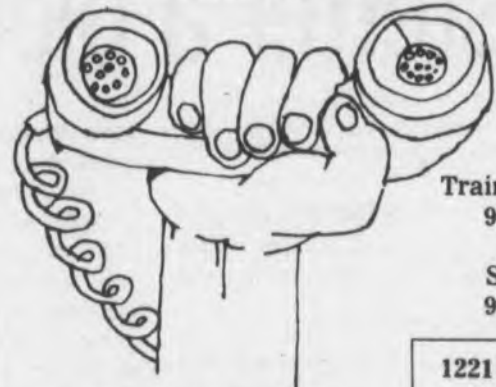
Under the program, federal funds will provide 65 percent of the student wages and the department will provide the remaining 35 percent, according to Flores.

"It is projected that this savings by departments will allow departments to create positions for other graduate students," Flores said.

William Feyerharm, assistant vice president for academic affairs, initiated the program. The program will be handled by the Comptroller's Office and the Office of Student Financial Assistance.

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MON.: Deflation Nite
TUES.: 3 + 2 Fers

WED.: Ladies Nite

THURS.: Manhattan Nite

FRI.-SAT.: 75¢ Adm.



Post-sighting

Garry Cowan, freshman in veterinary medicine, aligns a fence post while reconstructing the fence at the Kansas Artificial Breeding Service Unit Monday. The Unit is located on College Ave.

Staff photo by Scott Lieblor

'Something I would like to do all over again'

Hostetter a pioneer for women in journalism

Editor's note: Reflections is a weekly addition to the summer Collegian, examining the lives of the elderly in Manhattan.

By KAREN CARLSON
Features Editor

A man once said she has "pioneering blood in her veins."

Helen Hostetter, now 84 and retired, helped to open the door for women seeking a career in journalism and English by proving herself worthy in her work. Her boldness and integrity has reaped her many awards and honors and extensive travels.

Reflections

Hostetter came to Manhattan in 1926 and taught at K-State in the Department of Journalism, although being a journalism professor was not what she initially planned for her career in her earlier days of schooling.

She graduated from the University of Nebraska with a degree in English, teaching high school English in towns throughout Nebraska following graduation. One high school in Nebraska began weekly reports of events at the school and Helen Hostetter was asked to teach a class in news gathering. Her interest in journalism then flourished.

SHE DECIDED TO TAKE some courses in journalism and eventually earned her master's degree in that field from Northwestern University. Her first journalism teaching experience was at Mount Union College in Ohio where she taught English and reporting. She also wrote sports releases for the college team, under the direction of some skeptical coaches. She was always been interested in sports and said her father encouraged that interest. Her father was what she describes as an "old-fashioned country doctor."

"Father always liked men's sports—always ready to doctor any of the local

boys involved in sports—and didn't charge them anything," she said.

After teaching in Ohio, she came to Kansas, accepting a teaching job in the K-State journalism department. She was the only woman on the journalism faculty and the only person with the rank of instructor. After a year she was promoted to assistant professor. Five years later she was made associate professor, and eventually became a full professor in the journalism department. For a few years she was the only woman in the nation to hold that title.

BUT, SHE DIDN'T STAY at K-State. She was an adventurous woman who wanted to expand to other regions and accepted an offer to teach at Lingnan University in Canton China. She taught English there for three years.

"The University there was modeled after the land grant colleges here in the states—like K-State. Agriculture was the big thing. That prompted me to go," she said.

"I had to study Chinese before I went over, but I never read or spoke excellent Chinese, I never intended to be a linguist," she said.

She described the Chinese as "very intelligent and gifted people," and said she enjoyed her stay there.

"A single white woman had many affairs to attend—parties, dances, and tiffins (luncheons). That made my stay wonderful in every way."

THE CHINA TRIP LEFT HER with many overtones of the Chinese way of life. Her room at Meadowlark Hills Retirement Home, where she now resides, is decorated with wooden statues, maps of China, and a colorful Chinese rug. The only decoration missing is a bird, prevalent in most Chinese homes. It is believed that the bird makes the home complete.

Upon her return from China, K-State had an opening for a woman in the journalism department and she was offered the job.

Once again she was a member of the staff. But, she didn't stop there.

She enrolled in the Department of Home Economics and soon received a degree in that field. Her career suddenly boomed again.

BY THE MID-THIRTIES, Hostetter left campus for a year. She wrote a major foods feature weekly for the Bureau of Home

Economics in the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C.. Her articles were nationally known and she said she found that rewarding. She took her sabbatical leave in 1940-41, free lance writing in New York City.

Six months before the bombing of Pearl Harbor (Dec. 7, 1941) the "Journal of Home


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IN
AGGIEVILLE"



Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Helen Hostetter reminisces about past experiences in her teaching and writing careers and her travels.

SUMMER FILMS

June 11	High Anxiety
17	The Great Train Robbery
19	Invasion of the Body Snatchers
24	Alice's Restaurant
26	Goldengirl
July 2	Prisoner of Zenda
8	Dark Star
10	Wizard of Oz
15	North by Northwest
17	The Wifemistress
22	Eyes of Laura Mars
30	The Twelve Chairs

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AT 8 P.M. ADMISSION \$1.50

 k-state union
program council

Pioneer...

(continued from p. 6)

Economics" offered her the position of editor. She accepted.

She found those war years exciting, for her career was right where she wanted it. She stayed with the Journal for five years before deciding to return to the education field. Her time spent with the Journal gained her recognition in "Who's Who" where she remained for 19 years. Hostetter is proud of this, claiming it was a rarity for a woman to be listed in the book at that time.

K-State then asked her back to teach with a salary of \$3,600 and title of full professorship. For assignment of courses Hostetter found no sex discrimination. She and her male constituents shared the same teaching courses.

"Throughout my career I never thought of the men trying to razz me or anything like that. In fact they were helpful," she said.

"From the first journalism (course) I ever took, whether it was a man or woman I could tell they were interested in my talents, and they gave me a lot of support."

HOSTETTER NEVER MARRIED. She said the right man just never came along.

"Afterall I didn't have much time to devote to seeking out a man. It was something I never really thought about," she said. "I had already found my love and that was the ability to write."

Hostetter also wrote a book, although it did not come off the press until 1968, four years after her retirement. It was called "The Wide World of Clothing" and she collaborated with Alpha Latzke, the long time head of the Department of Clothing and Textiles at K-State.

When retirement rolled around, she was still active in editing various publications

and became active in community affairs. Now that she is in her later years, the pace of her life has slowed down.

She enjoys reviewing and reminiscing about all her accomplishments. They surround her. A map of China hangs on the wall, the oriental rug is at her feet, and a hand carved chest is the home for her treasured ivory sculptures she bought in China.

"I know my memory is slipping some," she admits. "You just take things for granted when they go through your lips and mind for so long."

"As far as being a pioneer in journalism education—I suppose I was, but only because I am a woman, something I am definitely proud of," she said. "My career? It is something I would like to do all over again, if I were able."

Collegian classifieds

SUMMER CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.00, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 7 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$1.75, 9 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 11 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$2.50, 13 cents per word over 20.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (51f)

1972 YAMAHA 100, excellent condition. \$300 or best offer. Call 537-8544. If no answer call after 5:00 p.m. (155-159)

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COMPLETE 165-pound barbell set. Like new. Not steel. Phone 537-9839. (155-157)

CANON A-1 and 5-Frame's-a-second motor drive, one year old. Call Scott, 539-3725 or 532-6555. (156-160)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (51f)

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THREE EFFICIENCIES and a one bedroom apartment now leasing for summer and fall. One three bedroom house available June and July only. For information call Steve 539-9794 or 537-7179. (155-164)

MANHATTAN HOUSING Authority is taking applications for 1, 2, 3, and 4 bedroom family apartments. For more information on who qualifies for public housing, contact Manhattan Housing Authority, 300 N. 5th Street, 776-8588. Equal Opportunity Housing. (155-160)

TWO AND three bedroom fully carpeted, swimming pool, free water and trash pickup. Close to school and shopping center. Washer and dryer space. 776-0011 or 776-1680. (155-167)

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QUIET, CLOSE to KSU, clean efficiency apartment. 1131 Valtier. Heat, trash, water paid, \$135/month. Summer only. Call Cherie Geiser 532-6517 days; 539-8138 nights or apt. #1. (156-160)

PRIVATE ROOM for male student. Private entrance, two blocks from college. Refrigerator. Newly decorated. Call 539-2703. (156-158)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share luxury 2 bdrm. furnished apt., 1 block from campus. \$85.00 month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 539-7705 after 5:00 p.m. (155-159)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer. Rent negotiable. 776-1295 or 537-4354. (156-158)

HELP WANTED

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for student couple: need full-time manager for small apartment motel. Apartment furnished. Salary plus other benefits. 537-8389. (155-162)

ROCKIN' K is taking applications for C&W D.J. Must know country music. Call Ed Klimek, 776-4851, for interview. (155-159)

NOW TAKING applications for volunteers. Sign up at Summer School registration or at tables in the Union Tues. & Wed., or just call the Fone. Training will be Sat., June 14-Sun., June 15, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Summer hours 7:00 p.m.-8:30 a.m., 7 days a week. (155-158)

MALE SUBJECTS needed for comfort study. Receive \$5 for 1 1/2 hours. Apply in person, Institute for Environmental Research, Seaton Hall. (155-159)

PERSON NEEDS typing done by June 19. Call collect 1-827-2925. Ask for Lisa. (155-156)

OPENING IN residential component of a progressive expanding program for developmentally disabled men. Mostly weekend and evening hours. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact Big Lakes Developmental Center, 1554 Hayes Drive, 776-9201 EOE. (156-158)

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RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5106 Wichita. (66f)

TYPING: TERM papers, letters, theses, experienced typists. 776-3599. (155-162)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26f)

NEED RIDER to share gas expenses to Oklahoma on weekends. 532-6280 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 539-6401 after 5:00 p.m. (156-158)

NOTICES

DIABETICS WILLING to volunteer for taste panel on Tuesday and Thursday, July 17-July 29 from 2:00-3:00 p.m. Call Dr. Setser, 532-5508 before noon or 537-9449 afternoons. (155-158)

FREE

NAVAJO PUPS: Free to good home, Collie/Shepherd, Australian Shepherd-X, spayed, vaccinated. Black male 3 mos. all shots. Call 776-5830. (155-159)

LOST

AN APPEAL: Whoever borrowed (stole) my bicycle from east side of library Friday June 6 (2:30-5 p.m.) please return it. This is my sole means of transportation to and from my job downtown (which is also my sole income). "Free Spirit"-26" men's 10 speed beige with brown handlebars and seat. No questions ask. 532-5513 (afternoons) or 539-5890 (evenings) (156-159)

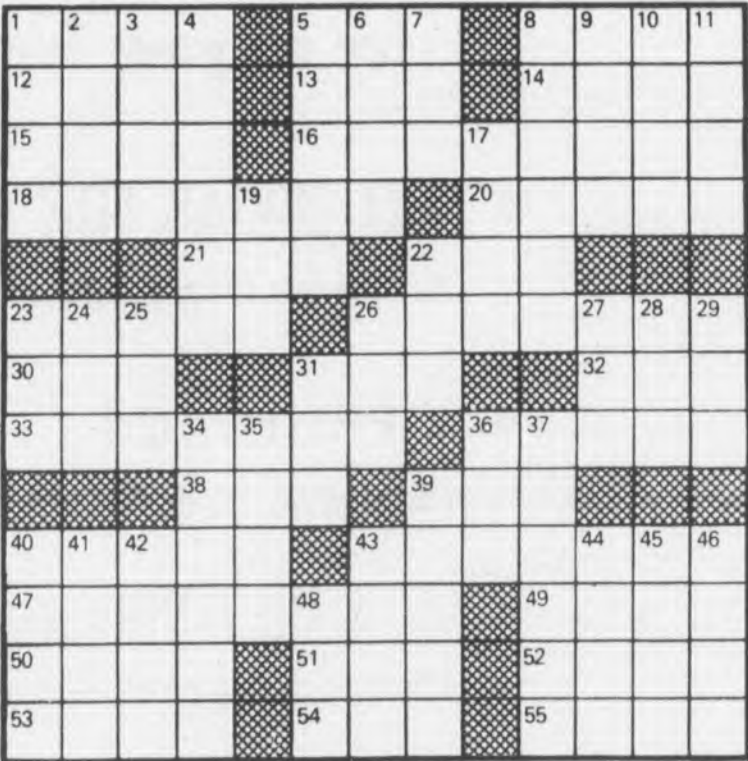
PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|--|---|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 40 Heard at La Scala | 3 Moslem call to prayer | 23 Girl of song |
| 1 Culture medium | 43 Calvinistic policeman | 4 Soften | 24 Frost |
| 5 Fictional dog hero | 47 Telegram | 5 Stately | 25 Domestic pigeon |
| 8 Surrounds | 49 To storm | 6 Man in | 26 Propane or neon |
| 12 Look with eagerness | 51 Duck | 33 Across | 27 Greek letter |
| 13 Oil-yielding tree (var.) | 52 genus | 7 Japanese festival | 28 Ely or Howard |
| 14 Comedienne Adams | 53 Mimics | 8 Harbinger | 29 Dry, of wine |
| 15 Gem stone | 54 Upward curve of ship's planking | 9 Dutch cheese | 31 Ferber's "So —" |
| 16 Create | 55 Strong longings | 10 Arachnid | 34 Eludes |
| 18 Not local | DOWN | 11 Observes | 35 Capital of ancient Elam |
| 20 Pastimes | 1 Excited | 17 Former governor of Alaska | 36 Dramatist Jonson |
| 21 Nothing | 2 Yawn | 19 — de Oro | 37 Room for action |
| 22 Dancer's cymbals | Avg. solution time: 24 min. | 22 Afternoon party | 39 Noah or Wallace |
| 23 Kind of pony | | | 40 Site of the Taj Mahal |
| 26 Masculine, feminine and neuter | | | 41 Gather |
| 30 Old French coin | | | 42 Britain's "Gloomy Dean" |
| 31 Rural sound | | | 43 Govt. agent |
| 32 Pedal digit | | | 44 Ivy, for one |
| 33 N.T. book | | | 45 Isles off Ireland |
| 36 Mont —, highest of the Alps | | | 46 Role for Robert Stack |
| 38 Rock cavity | | | 48 Short-napped |
| 39 Honey gatherer | | | |



CRYPTOQUIP 6-10

LBVGQ OPLGZSLL OBBDO BBLWSQ
WGUSQ OPLGZSLLDXZ'L DBUXVS

Yesterday's Cryptquip — OUR ABLE BEAUTICIAN CAN SET BEAUTIFUL COIFFURES.

Today's Cryptquip clue: U equals R

The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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ART DEPARTMENT
SUMMER SHOW

Mixed Media—Works by:

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JUNE 2-18



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Renata Replogle
John Vogt
Jim Munce
Karol Winegardner
Margo Kren
Ed Sturr
Jack O'Shea
Angelo Garzio

Aid for alcohol abuse problems available for campus community

Many alcohol prevention programs have sprung up in Kansas and K-State is no exception. Because of the complexity of alcoholism, many forms of help have arisen.

The Alcohol Abuse Prevention Project at K-State has attempted to identify and relate to the student drinking problem. The AAPP is trying to deal with some problems by furnishing the K-State community with information concerning responsible drinking behavior and how to get help for alcohol-related problems.

The project is funded by the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, Alcohol and Drug Abuse Section. It is sponsored by the Center for Student Development. Linda Inlow Teener said the project will provide educational programming in small group settings on campus.

"The project will provide students with the opportunity to explore their values and their reasons for drinking or not drinking," Teener said.

"We can provide factual information on what alcohol does and doesn't do to the body, laws that relate, how to recognize a drinking problem and what resources are available to treat an alcohol problem," she said.

Alcohol is an accepted drug in all sectors of society. Drinking to celebrate a victory or drown a sorrow are common situations that occur in a college environment, Teener said.

The project will use several approaches to increase student awareness, including media outreach and campus programming. Program topics will include assertiveness and drinking behavior, values clarification, stress management and basic information about alcohol.

The DIAL program, which has recently become started at FONE and ULN, is also part of the effort to reach the public. DIAL is a telephone service that offers campus and local community residents information about a wide variety of physical and mental health issues, including alcohol abuse.

Additionally, the project sponsors an Alcohol Awareness Day and several "un-cocktail parties" each year, where people get together and share party ideas and recipes for non-alcoholic party drinks.

Research done during the first year of the project found a relation between class standing and alcohol use. Freshmen tend to drink more heavily than upperclassmen. In graduate school, drinking habits moderate significantly. Other statistics in the 1978 research indicated men tend to drink more heavily than women, and K-State students prefer beer over other alcoholic beverages.

"We are not a temperance organization," Teener said. "Our purpose is not to condemn the use of alcohol, but rather to provide the facts about its use and encourage K-State students to drink more responsibly, if they choose to drink," she said.

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Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday
Tuesday

June 11, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 157

Parking enforced for state vehicles

Security and Traffic will no longer let illegally parked state vehicles go unnoticed as they have done in the past.

State vehicles have been ticketed in some areas before, but ticketing has not been fully enforced, according to Art Stone, director of Security and Traffic.

The individual driving the vehicle at the time the ticket is given will be responsible for the fine, according to a spokesman for Security and Traffic.

Stone said there will be exceptions to the rule. For example, if circumstances require a state vehicle be parked illegally, department supervisors can contact Security and Traffic for permission to park where it would otherwise be illegal.

Exploring Nichols can be dangerous

The fact that Nichols gym still stands is a monument to the the K-State students who worked so hard to keep it standing.

However, the fact that Nichols still is as it was the day after it burned poses a serious threat to anyone who enters the structure, whether out of simple curiosity or for destructive reasons.

Concern for these people and hopes of curtailing vandalism may result in increased security measures for Nichols gym.

"I'm concerned with the safety of individuals who go inside Nichols and look around," said Chris Meinhardt, senior in architecture and co-chairman of the Castle Crusade. He said he was also concerned about vandalism in the gutted gym.

"Many plaster partitions have been knocked down, and some of the vents and ducts for the heating system have been taken down and are on the floor," he said.

Meinhardt said prior to the end of April the basement area under the concrete slab was relatively undamaged, but now several rows of lockers are on their sides.

The vandalism occurred after the plywood covering the doors and windows rotted and was kicked in, he said.

Meinhardt met with Art Stone, Director of Security and Traffic, to discuss the problem and to walk through the gym.

Stone said the plywood and lumber that has been removed "creates an open invitation" for vandals or those who are just curious.

"It is hard to determine what vandalism or new damage has occurred...the place is a mess because of the fire and even the years of wear. My concern is strictly from the standpoint of safety, and this is shared by Gene Cross and others in University Facilities," Stone said.

One safety concern is that people entering Nichols may not be accustomed to the darkness inside and could fall from one level to another. Stairs have collapsed and doorways often have steps down which may not be seen, Stone said.

"People want to see what it (the inside of Nichols) is all about, but our concern is with safety," he said.

In order to keep people out it could become necessary to post "No Trespassing" signs, which would give Security and Traffic the option to prosecute trespassers, he said.

The important step is getting barriers re-established, but there would probably be a problem with money for any of the alternatives, Stone said.

Possible solutions would be to either board up the entrances again or extend the chainlink fence that is currently on the east and west sides of Nichols to completely surround the structure, he said.



Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Copper-twisted trees, signatures supply Watkins with many friends

By JANET TERRY
Collegian Reporter

Checking out more than 80 outside doors and 40 security stations as a night security guard in the veterinary science complex can be a lonely job. But Red Watkins has 100 names in his shirt pocket to keep him company.

"I got secretaries and nurses, all kinds. It (collecting autographs) started way back when I thought I was going into the war and started again when I came here," Watkins said.

He said at home he has several thousand names.

"One guy from Taiwan had to write an old Chinese proverb in my book everytime he'd see me," he said.

Red Watkins is known not only for his collection of autographs, but also for another hobby he enjoys in his spare time.

FOUR YEARS AGO in Fairchild Hall, he noticed a tree made from twisted wire on a secretary's desk. The secretary answered his question of how she got it by giving him an instruction book.

He admitted he has not read the entire book.

"I use my own design from trees I see in nature and books. I see a tree that looks kind of odd—I try to make one like it. I've made all types of them," he said.

He finds the wire for the craft in old TV's.

"I'm just an old junk collector," he said.

"I use mostly copper and some of that is 50 percent silver. I twist the wires together for the trunk and angle out for the limbs. I add wire to make the branches fuller. The trick is adding wires to the branches so you don't make a lot of big knots and bobbles," Watkins said.

IN COMMENTING ABOUT the mark of a tree maker, Watkins said, "You twist a while and after a while your thumb and finger get calloused."

Watkins estimated that it takes him about 40 hours to make a tree about five inches high. To dress up the trees, he will use bits of material, artificial turf, or plastic. Sometimes a small animal or artificial flower is added to the scene.

He doesn't limit himself to wire trees. Another hobby of making miniature saddles dates back to the days he ran a shoe shop in Prairie View, Kansas during the days of World War II.

In his shoe shop, Watkins would overhaul saddles and began to use the scrap leather for his saddle hobby.

"I used to put brass horns on them, but

can't find them anymore. Now I just make them out of wood. I just whittle a little horn out and a wooden tree and cover it with leather," he said.

"I had to build a little English saddle for a friend and I hadn't seen one of those little rascals for thirty years."

BUT THAT'S NOT the final story. Watkins also builds miniature furniture out of clothespins and recently put some scrap yarn together to make some fluffy animals.

"I would like to go to a flea market with them (crafts) but I never can seem to build it (the collection) up. Right now my wife and I are getting ready for a visit from our daughter and her children. I'm going to have a party when they get here," he said.

Watkins' wife is a hobbyist in her own right. She makes rattles out of instant coffee jar lids and what Watkins refers to as "thumb-sucking" dolls out of yarn.

Although he does sell some of his crafts, Watkins admits that he gives away more than he sells. He said it "seems I always give to people when they are really down and do something that way and make them feel real good—it picks them up."

MARRIED IN 1942, Watkins commented, "I got married because I couldn't join the army so I decided to get married—had to fight somewhere."

He met his wife at a party her brothers had convinced him to go to.

"Oh, she latched on to me and never would let me get away," he said.

Watkins moved to Manhattan in 1955 and worked for Steel and Pipe Supply. He also worked on the first half of the Tuttle Reservoir Dam after which he began working as a K-State security guard. He started his night shift at the complex when it opened two years ago.

Watkins has three boys in the Marines and a daughter in Florida. He also has 13 grandchildren.

At 62 year of age, Watkins admitted to one vice, "My bad habit is smoking. Well, I guess I can have a bad vice or two. My doctor says I'll pay for it. Everytime I buy a pack of cigarettes I pay for it."

Inside

MANHATTAN NOW provides more alternatives to sun tanning than the lake and the backyard. For the bronze details, turn to p. 5.

Adding branches to a wire tree Red Watkins, night security guard at the Veterinary Medicine Complex finishes a project.

Students shadow skills to learn job complexity

Remember playing "don't step on my shadow" when you were a child?

Home economics education students at K-State participate in a similar activity but it is no game. It is an important part of their education as they prepare to teach home economics.

To K-State home economics students, "shadowing" is learning the duties and skills required for a job or occupation by observing a person in that job or occupation for a day. Thus the future of home economics teachers note the skills they need to teach students in occupational home economics classes.

"Home economics is a vocational program," Juanelle Pederson, senior in home economics education. "Vocational home economics education prepares students for homemaking and for employment in occupations using home economics concepts and skills."

The K-State students shadow people in day care centers, in dry cleaning establishments, in alteration departments in clothing stores, in fabric stores, in restaurants and food centers.

Pederson did her shadowing this semester at a Dairy Queen where she observed the

duties of a fountain person.

"I observed the tasks that person did," Pederson said. "I also asked questions about the job."

"Shadowing is task analysis. You break it (the job) down into the tasks necessary to complete a job before you can teach a student."

"For example, to make a buster bar you break it down like a recipe and go through the entire process. Instead of telling a student or employee to make a buster bar, you show them how to measure the nuts, put the ice cream into the mold and dip it into chocolate."

"Shadowing is good because you learn so much," Pederson said. "Some things may seem trivial and stupid but as a teacher you need to be aware of the skills necessary for a particular job. A student working as a fountain person needs communication skills and change-making skills, in addition to the skills of making ice cream cones and sundaes."

Carol Stoss, senior in home economics education, shadowed a presser at a dry cleaners. She said she did not realize all the different aspects of dry cleaning that a student (employee) would have to learn.

Brockman's pattern ideas designed to fill any woman's clothing needs

Explaining her method of the modular pattern system, Helen Brockman, professor emeritus of home economics, spoke to a group of Manhattan residents and K-State students at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Justin Hall.

Brockman developed her own pattern sizing system when, after several years as a dress designer working with standard dress forms, she found that "any similarity between dress forms and live bodies was purely incidental."

When she was with the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City in 1958, Brockman said men were considered better designers than women. Men worked more easily with dress forms, because unlike women designers, they could resist the temptation to design patterns which took into account the variations in women's sizes.

After making patterns for about 800 women, Brockman used one hundred of them as subjects to study the range of body types found in women. Using measurements from women she had worked with, she divided the women into three groups and developed one sizing plan for all body types.

The basic idea behind her modular pattern system is to mix and match. Like modular furniture, components are selected to fit the need. Her sizing plan has a negative, zero and plus range. In the modular system, a negative two is equivalent to a size 8 in ready-to-wear and a

size 12 in commercial patterns.

In 1966, Brockman was invited to be a consultant to the Vogue-Butterick Pattern Company when they were planning to reorganize their pattern sizing.

She said after 10 days of sharing her ideas and expertise, "they did take the third dart out of the tight sleeve, but that was about it." The pattern companies felt their companies were not ready for any drastic changes, she said.

Brockman has authored a textbook, "The Theory of Fashion Design," and recently completed a handbook on skirts.

In 1967 she was invited to teach summer school at K-State, and moved to Kansas permanently in 1968. She will teach a course here the last four weeks of school this summer.

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Auditorium gets new manager, Bauman to succeed Ollington

A woman with wide experience in development and management of educational, cultural and artistic programming, Doreen Bauman, will be the new manager of McCain Auditorium at K-State.

Bauman's appointment, announced by William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, is effective June 18. She is coordinator for the Cultural Entertainment Committee at the University of Texas. In this post, one she has held since 1976, she has been responsible for programming for several auditoriums and performing centers on the UT campus, booking everything from piano recitals to rock concerts.

She is a graduate of San Jose State University, where she received her B.A., with distinction, in 1970, and also has done graduate work in journalism at the University of Oregon.

Before joining the UT staff, she spent five years at the Guy S. Millberry Union at the University of California where at various times she was program director, manager of the recreation department and manager of the Committee on Arts and Lectures.

She has been an executive board member of the Association of College and University and Community Arts Administrators and active in the International Society of Performing Arts Administrators and the Association of College Unions International.



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Update

K-State scientists assist Far East

Through the efforts of the International Grains Program (IGP) feed manufacturing personnel in Malaysia, Singapore and the Philippines will have an opportunity to learn more about recent developments in the feed industry.

IGP is presenting two seminars, a one-day seminar in Manila for feed manufacturing personnel in the Philippines, June 20, and a three-day seminar in Kuala Lumpur for feed personnel in Malaysia and Singapore beginning June 24.

The seminars will be conducted by Charles Deyoe, head of the Department of Grain Science and Industry and Robert McElhiney, professor of grain science and industry.

Instruction will cover feed mill construction and equipment selection, ingredients and finished feed analysis and fundamentals of feed formulation.

"We are pleased to be able to present these seminars through the International Grains Program," Deyoe said. "We hope that through the material presented we will be able to promote the utilization of Kansas and U.S. grains. By providing these individuals with information on the latest developments in the feed industry we hope to improve their technology and understanding of the importance of maintaining good quality in their finished feeds."

"Quality starts with the purchase of ingredients that have been produced and handled under the best conditions possible," Deyoe said. "Our efforts will support those of the U.S. Feed Grains Council on the American Soybean Association."

Thompson art exhibit slated for Union

Paintings by George Thompson, graduate in art, will be exhibited in the Union Art Gallery from June 20 to July 3.

A long-time Manhattan resident, Thompson has exhibited his work throughout the midwest, including the annual National Print and Drawing Exhibition at the Oklahoma Art Center in Oklahoma City and the Smokey Hill Art Exhibition in Hays.

"This exhibit represents the use of acrylic, water and nylon to convey my personal observations and abstract thoughts about color, line and light," Thompson said.

The content of the exhibition is non-referential color configurations displaying, flow, movement, tension. The shaped forms deal with subtle aspects of spatial ambiguity within the expressive contest of color interaction.

Teachers earn credit for workshop

A special class for teachers interested in learning how to use the arts in regular classroom teaching will be held this summer.

The five-day workshop, which begins June 9, will be held in McCain Auditorium. All educators are eligible to participate for one hour of college credit.

Meeting to provide educational forum

Kansans will have an opportunity to voice their opinion about the state educational system at the Educational Information Center (EIC) Conference beginning June 23 at the Holiday Inn in Hutchinson.

During the three-day conference the EIC will complete a state plan and make recommendations to the Kansas Board of Regents.

The EIC system, when operational, will provide information about educational opportunities throughout Kansas in both public and private institutions.

EIC conference registration is open to the public. The \$20 fee includes two meals.

Cancer research gets financial boost

The Division of Biology has received one grant and one gift for cancer-related research.

Richard Consigli, professor of biology, has been awarded \$62,012 from the National Cancer Institute to continue his research on polynoma virus proteins and the ability of this virus to transform normal cells to a cancerous state.

The Center for Basic Research within the Division of Biology received a gift from the Fraternal Order of Eagles to support and research in cancer biology.

The check was presented to Terry Johnson, head of the Department of Biology, during a banquet in Topeka. The money will be used to award student research in cancer biology.

Weather

You had better pray for air-conditioned classrooms. The cool weather will leave us a for a while. Today the highs will be in the mid-80's to mid-90's.

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Anderson: Two-party challenge

John Anderson is a two-party system vagabond who is managing to turn the presidential race into a three-party contest in spite of repeated denials by Reagan and Carter that he is any more than an election spoiler.

Anderson has become somewhat of a phenomenon—an underdog who has shocked America's malcontents into believing there may actually be an answer to the "none-of-the-above" question.

His campaign across the country has impassioned college campuses and thrown an alarming scare into the White House and Reagan camp.

Carter and Reagan, as leading contenders for the Democratic and Republican nominations, still insist Anderson is a third-party candidate. They maintain a vote for Anderson is a vote for Reagan "without actually casting a ballot for him."

Carter announced last week that he would not join in debate this fall with Anderson, and said in Newsweek magazine, "To do so would be to debate two Republicans—one a loser at that—and to exclude other third-force candidates arbitrarily."

Carter is hoping Anderson will somehow lose steam and any legitimacy he has mustered by the fall.

Anderson may not be so easily pushed aside.

Ratings of approval for Carter and Reagan are at an all time low. Anderson has been slowly, but surely advancing upward in the polls, reaching an even match with Carter in Connecticut.

Attempts to brand Anderson as a "third-force" candidate, and therefore illegitimate, appear to be failing.

Anderson is a serious contender—not a third or fourth-force candidate. He is an Independent. A vote for Anderson is a vote for Anderson, not for Reagan or anyone else. There is significant voter interest in Anderson and to deem him something less than serious is an insult to Anderson and voters.

To deny debate with him this fall might be read as a fear that he actually will be an election spoiler.

Anderson's battle could alter a seemingly settled outcome. And if he doesn't succeed this time, he has at least paved the way for future election hopefuls to challenge the two-party system, giving voters a choice other than none-of-the-above.

SUE SANDMEYER
Opinions Editor



Carl Rowan

How does the Klan know when to surface?

WASHINGTON—As I write this, law enforcement officials have no suspects, but a few interesting clues, in the shooting of Vernon Jordan Jr., president of the National Urban League.

But investigators have backed away from the early implication that Jordan had been shot in a sudden moment of jealous rage by a former husband or lover of the white woman who drove the noted civil rights leader back to his Ft. Wayne, Ind., motel. By weekend, evidence was accumulating that the shooting of Jordan was a manifestation of a resurgence of racism, especially violent Ku Klux Klan activity, in this country.

FBI agents found evidence that three or more persons were lying in wait when

Jordan was driven back to the Marriott Inn, where he was staying, by Martha Coleman, a white woman who is a member of the Ft. Wayne Urban League's board of directors.

THE FBI ALSO LEARNED THAT, as has been the case in much of the nation, there has been heightened Ku Klux Klan activity in Indiana in general, and in and around that motel in particular.

The Klan is notoriously hostile toward white women who ride in cars with black men, especially civil rights leaders, no matter how innocent the association may be. Three Klansmen shot Mrs. Viola Gregg Liuzzo to death on a highway near Selma, Ala., in March 1965 when violent elements in the Klan were running amok.

The FBI must pursue the possibility that racists saw Jordan enter Coleman's car after he finished his speech to the Urban League dinner, and they organized a "hit" squad to ambush Jordan upon his return.

THAT THEORY RAISES the question of why the would-be assassins did not also attempt to kill Coleman.

Another possibility, equally disturbing, is that someone conspired to kill Jordan long before he reached Ft. Wayne, and that the fact that he was riding with a white female volunteer worker for the Urban League is irrelevant. Jordan has made some very controversial statements about the Middle East and black Americans talking to PLO leaders; he has been a powerful critic of U.S. government policies that cheat the poor and leave millions of blacks and other minorities jobless and hopeless.

But are we really so sick a society that a black man risks his life by riding in a car with a white woman? Are we now assassinating people because they articulate eloquently the grievances of America's hungry and harassed as Jordan has done?

The questions are horrible. But so are the implications of this attempt to take Vernon Jordan's life.

ONLY A MONTH AGO, I wrote a column deploring "this epidemic of easy violence in America."

Who or what in our society sends out signals telling the haters, the riffraff, the practitioners of crude violence, that they can come out from under the rocks again?

After that ugly period when Mrs. Liuzzo was murdered, and when black children were bombed to death in a Birmingham church, there was a time when the Klan dared scarcely to rear its head. But recently, at a college in western Maryland, black co-eds spoke to me at length of their fear of physical harm by resurgent Klan units in the area.

Do the haters see something about the White House, some act of commission or omission, that tells them they can rise again? Or is it something they see in the attitudes of law enforcement officials, nationally or locally, that tells them that vigilantes can ride again—with impunity?

Perhaps it is the national mood as a whole. People frustrated by an Iranian ayatollah, or Soviet aggressions. People irritated by their economic plight. Everyone scapegoating, blaming some other race or class. A general political drift to the right.

That seems fertile enough grounds for the seeds of violent hatred to produce some very poisonous harvests.



Carol Holstead

Friday night fright

"There's a body down there."

The words stuck in my ears. I had to repeat them to myself several times before I could comprehend what my friend was saying. It seemed too unlikely, too unbelievable. You just don't go on a pleasant, overnight camping trip and stumble across a body. That only happens in movies, or to someone else. But God, not to me—not in the place which only a week earlier had seemed as beautiful as the Garden of Eden.

For three years I had heard local campers and hikers praise that little piece of pseudo-wilderness area just outside of Manhattan called Hackberry Glen.

Several weeks ago, two friends and I decided it was time to see if such a picturesque paradise really existed just minutes out of Manhattan. We packed some wine and headed to Hackberry for an afternoon hike.

To my pleasant surprise, the descriptions of lush green forests, steep-sided valleys and limestone-bedded creeks were not

exaggerated.

FOR DAYS AFTERWARD my friends and I could not stop talking about the alluring quality of Hackberry and the peacefulness of the woods. A week and a half ago on Friday night, four of us loaded our backpacks and returned to the Glen for an overnight camping trip.

We hiked for about 15 minutes up a dry creek bed and made camp in a well-used site. After collecting firewood and organizing our equipment, we grabbed flashlights and ventured farther up the creek.

We made our way back to camp around midnight and began building a fire. Our firewood supply began running low around 1:30 a.m., so Tom, one of my companions, tramped out into the woods, flashlight in hand, to search for more fuel.

After being gone several minutes, Tom climbed out of the creek bed and walked back to camp—empty-handed. My friends

and I were sitting around the fire, and as Tom approached, the firelight revealed a glint of restrained fear in his eyes—a look totally uncharacteristic to him.

TOM STARED at us, pausing, as if he didn't know what to say.

"There's a body down there," he finally said quietly.

Then we paused, also not knowing what to say.

"A body?" I said.

"Yeah. It's laying face down on this rock," Tom said. "I don't know how long it's been there."

"Well, we better go take a look," Lesa, another of my camping companions, said.

So we crept slowly down the trail, clutching flashlights, and there it lay, about 50 yards away from camp.

My two female comrades and I stayed a short distance up the trail while Tom walked closer. My heart and mind were racing.

Tom looked up. "It's all right. It's only a guy passed out."

Sure enough, there was a bottle by the person's head and he was breathing.

Suddenly, a voice came out from underneath a nearby log. "Okay, you better get up now."

THE YOUNG MAN stood up, and along with him, two others appeared out of the darkness.

"It was only a joke. We were trying to see how far we could sneak up on you without you hearing us," said a large man with a knife hanging from his belt. "It's a game we

play on our friends. I guess we shouldn't have done it to strangers."

"It wasn't funny," I said.

"We weren't trying to be funny," he replied.

Tom then invited the men to join us at the fire, assuming we would be in less danger than with these strangers creeping around the forest.

We shared uncomfortable conversation for about 30 minutes, and the strangers departed after apologizing for frightening us. But, the damage was already done. My friends and I no longer felt safe in Hackberry Glen.

About 3 a.m., we repacked and hiked out of the Glen as quickly as possible.

Thanks to this little joke, my friends and I will never return to Hackberry Glen at night. It would feel much too threatening, and we wonder whether we'll feel comfortable camping anywhere again.

At one time I thought Hackberry Glen must be as beautiful as the Garden of Eden—but I remind myself that even the Garden of Eden was not without its dangers.

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(USPS 291 020)

Mounting soot problems prompt research grant to study fuels

During the first half of this century Great Britain discovered the effects of soot on humans when the burning of coal in homes and businesses deposited the material, causing building and health problems.

But soot is also detrimental to engines, clogging parts, causing additional wear and tear and increasing repair and maintenance costs.

The Office of Naval Research wants to know more about how soot is formed. With a \$42,000 grant from the agency, two members of the Department of Nuclear Engineering are helping to unravel the mystery.

"The Navy is interested in soot formation because it impedes the performance of jet aircraft," said Thomas Lester, associate professor of nuclear engineering, who is working on the project with Fred Merklin, associate professor of nuclear engineering. "Jet engine combustor cans burn out more easily and turbine blades wear out faster when soot particles are present." Lester also pointed out that the soot emissions can be a hazard to security.

"Soot from jet engines forms a trail which is visible to enemy aircraft," he said. "The trail also acts as a radiator of heat, which can be picked up by anti-aircraft heat-

seeking missiles."

Lester said the problem of soot is "taking on increased importance as we go from petroleum fuels to synthetic fuels."

Synthetic fuels produce more soot because of their higher aromatic content. The term refers to a particular class of chemical compounds such as vanillin, which formerly was used by the wealthy to mask body odors. Soot particles, consisting chiefly of carbon, are formed from these unburned constituents in the fuels.

With a better understanding of which molecules are present in the fuels and how they react chemically in a jet engine, engineers may be able to design engines that are capable of burning synthetic fuels without soot emissions, Lester said.

The research team, which also includes three graduate students at K-State, will base most of their study on benzene, which is similar to aromatic compounds in fuels.

One phase of the study will involve isotopic tests to determine how the compounds in soot react chemically. For example, two isotopes of carbon will be present in the benzene under high temperatures (3,600 F) and pressures with a mass spectrometer, Lester and Merklin

hope to be able to construct the sequence of chemical reactions leading from benzene to soot.

Other tests will determine which gases are present.

"By using a shock tube we can simulate conditions one would find in jet engine

combustion," Lester said. "When the compounds from the soot are removed from the shock tube and placed in a gas chromatograph, the full spectrum of chemicals can be observed, depending on which gases are present."

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Tan...

(continued from p. 5)

outdoors?" Dr. Robert Cathey, Manhattan dermatologist, said.

EYE GOGGLES also are often used to protect against burning the eyes. However, the manufacturers manual notes that because UV-A rays and the proper dose of UV-B rays are employed in the lamps, eye goggles are not needed.

"It depends on the length of the UV-A rays as to whether it will damage the eyes. It is always a good idea to protect the eyes from UV-A and UV-B rays," according to Cathey.

Most people who frequent the tanning salons are doing so for convenience. One half hour on the couch is comparable to two to three hours in the sun, and it is cool in the

private booth, Roberts said.

"Eighty-five percent of the women are working these days. They don't have time to get out in the sun," she said.

Shirley Potter, 32, has been going to a tanning salon for six weeks. "I work full time and I go to the tanning salon during my lunch break for 30 minutes," she said. "I think it is just as safe as lying out in the sun, and it doesn't take as long," she said.

"I started out going every day for 30 minutes. After the first five times I got what I consider a good tan. Now I go once a week to keep my tan," Potter said.

"The sun drains you. When you use the sun couch it relaxes you," Roberts said. "It gives you time for your self, and it gives you a psychological lift."

"Red Cross is an organization of physical action, of instantaneous action; it cannot await the ordinary deliberation of organized bodies if it would be of use to suffering humanity..."

**Clara Barton,
Red Cross
founder**



"THE WORD'S OUT ON CAMPUS....
HAVE YOU HEARD? HEARD THE WORD?"

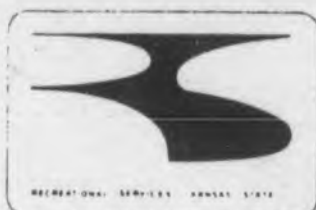
THIS SUMMER'S COLLEGIAN IS SELLING CLASSIFIED ADS FOR A BUCK!

That's right—for one dollar you can place a classified ad (20 words or less) in the K-State Collegian. Your one dollar message will reach more than 5,000 readers.

Bring your advertising message to Kedzie 103 along with your deflated dollar and whip inflated prices. Deadline is 10 a.m. prior to day of publication.

(Remember, no Friday paper during summer.)

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REC REPORT



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FACILITIES—Indoor

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Ahearn Gym . . . OPEN: (EARLY BIRD—
Basketball courts M-F 6:30-7:30 (am) Good time
Volleyball courts 11:30-1:30 to work out
Badminton courts 7:00-9:00 (pm) while it's
Weight lifting Sun. 1-4 & 7-9 still cool!!
Locker rooms
Jogging track

Natatorium . . . OPEN:
Swimming M-F 6:30-7:30 (am) Sun. 1-4 & 7-9
Diving 11:30-3:00
7:00-9:00 (pm)

(ALL FACILITIES CLOSED SATURDAY)

(Activities calendar available in office with exact dates and times facilities are available or call Rec Check 532-6000.)

FACILITY USE FEES

Facility Use fees and locker fees will be paid in the Recreational Services office, Ahearn Gym Room 12 during office hours Monday through Friday. Summer session good till fall enrollment. (Facilities available on very limited basis in August)

- I. Individual Faculty/Staff or
Student Spouse \$1.75/month
Husband/Wife Combo Accompanying
All Dependent Users \$2.65/month
Family With Dependents 14 & Over \$3.50/month
- II. LOCKER, BASKET & TOWEL SERVICE
(Faculty/Staff & Students)
Locker and Towel \$4.50
Basket and Towel \$3.00

III. ALUMNI

Current members of the Alumni Association may purchase an alumni facility use card at current faculty and staff fee rates.

IV. DAILY GUESTS

\$1.00 per day when accompanied by a card holder. (Good for all day in all facilities) Guests will be admitted with guest ticket which may be bought in advance of time using facilities at the Recreational Services office, Ahearn Gym Room 12 during office hours Monday through Friday or at the pools during open hours. Guests MUST be accompanied with host with an I.D. card. Any guest under the age of 14 must remain in the company of his host.

V. DUPLICATE CARDS

\$2.50 each to replace lost cards.

CHILDREN OF FACULTY, STAFF AND STUDENTS

Children under the age of 14 must be accompanied by an adult and the adult must remain in the use area. Anyone failing to follow rules or instructions by guards or supervisors may lose facility use privileges with no refunds.

FACILITIES—Outdoor

L.P. Washburn Recreational Area . . .

Tennis courts
Handball courts
Outdoor basketball
Softball fields
Fields—Do your own thing (Airplanes, kites, rockets, frisbie, etc.)
Football fields
Horseshoes pits

L.P. WASHBURN COMPLEX— Rental and Checkout Center

(LOCATED BETWEEN HANDBALL COURTS
@ L.P. WASHBURN RECREATION AREA
PHONE: 532-6894)

OPEN: M-F 11:30-12:30

4:00-7:00

Sat. 11:00-12:00

Sun. 5:00-6:00

RENTAL PROCEDURES:

- 1) Must have current I.D. card or Facility Use Card.
- 2) Equipment may be reserved by paying the full rental fee in advance.
- 3) Reserved equipment not picked up on reserved day will be checked out first come, first served on the next day.
- 4) A cancellation fee will be charged equal to 1/2 the rental rate of equipment reserved if cancellation is less than 48 hours prior to pick up time. Rental equipment may be reserved no more than 2 weeks in advance. Full reservation fee will be forfeited if equipment is not picked up on day of reservation.
- 5) All equipment must be returned clean and tents must be returned dry. Each piece of equipment returned dirty or wet (tents) will be assessed a \$5.00 cleaning fee.
- 6) Reservations must be in person (sorry, no phone orders).
- 7) Equipment returned late will be charged daily rate.

RENTAL COSTS

	1 day 24-hrs.	2 day 24-48 hrs.	3 day 48-72 hrs.	Each Add'n Day
CANOE:				
Canoe (includes car top carrier, life vests & paddles)	6.00	8.00	10.00	5.00
Life vests (separate)	1.00			
Car top carrier (separate)	1.00			
Trailer (carries 6 canoes)				15.00
You must furnish 1 7/8" ball & hook up lights				
GENERAL CAMPING EQUIPMENT				
Tent (4 person)	3.50	4.50	5.50	2.50
Tent (2 person)	2.50	3.50	4.50	2.00
Sleeping bags	2.50	3.50	4.50	2.00
Sleeping pad (foam)50	.75	1.00	.50
Two-burner stove (w/table)	2.00	2.50	3.00	2.00
Single burner stove	1.00	1.50	2.00	1.00
Two mantle lantern	1.00	1.50	2.00	1.00
Dining canopy	1.00	1.50	2.00	1.00
2 qt. water jug50	1.00	1.50	.50
56 qt. water jug	1.50	2.00	2.25	1.50
Folding shovels50	.75	1.00	.50
Cooking kit50	.75	1.00	.50
BACK PACKING EQUIPMENT:				
Tents (2 person)	3.50	4.00	4.50	3.00
Single burner stove	1.50	2.00	2.50	1.50
Sleeping bags	3.50	4.00	4.50	3.00
Sleeping pads50	.75	1.00	.50
Back pack & frame	1.50	2.00	2.50	1.50

CHECKOUT

(Located between handball courts at L.P. Washburn Complex—closed November through March)

Equipment checkout (All loaned out on validated University I.D. card or Facility Use card). Reservations can be taken 2 weeks in advance with a \$2.00 non returnable deposit. Misuse fee for late return of checkout equipment 25 cents a day over date due. 3 day checkout limit.

Volleyball nets, standards, and balls Archery equipment
Basketballs Horseshoes
Tennis rackets and balls
Racketball rackets and balls
Softball equipment
Football and flag equipment
Croquet
Handballs
Jump ropes
Badminton nets, standards, rackets, and birdies

1980 SUMMER SCHOOL INTRAMURAL SPORTS CALENDAR

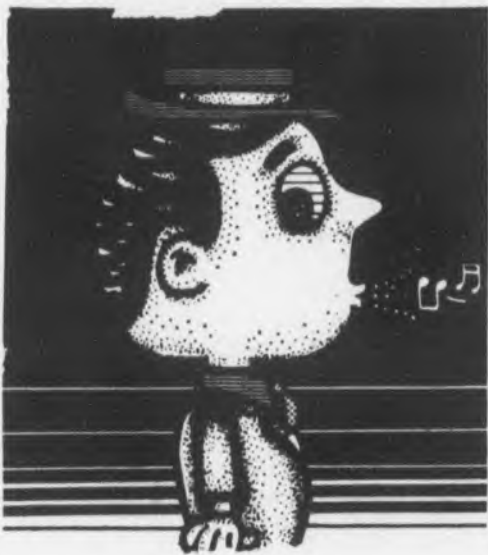
ACTIVITY (Men and Women)	ENTRY FEE	ENTRIES DUE	PLAY STARTS
Slow Pitch Softball	\$6.00 team	June 11	June 16
Handball (singles and doubles)	50¢ per entry	June 11	June 16
Tennis (singles and doubles)	50¢ per entry	June 11	June 16
Horseshoe (singles and doubles)	50¢ per entry	June 11	June 16
Racketball (singles and doubles)	50¢ per entry	June 11	June 16
3 on 3 Basketball (no officials)	50¢ per entry	June 11	June 16
2 on 2 Volleyball (no officials)	50¢ per entry	June 11	June 16
1 on 1 Basketball (no officials)	50¢ per entry	June 11	June 16
Badminton (singles and doubles)	50¢ per entry	June 11	June 16
Basketball Tournament	\$6.00 team	June 18	June 23
CO-REC ACTIVITIES			
Slow Pitch Softball (5 men and 5 women)	\$6.00 team	June 11	June 16
Tennis Doubles	50¢ per entry	June 11	June 16
Racketball Doubles	50¢ per entry	June 11	June 16
Handball Doubles	50¢ per entry	June 11	June 16
Horseshoe Doubles	50¢ per entry	June 11	June 16
Badminton Doubles	50¢ per entry	June 11	June 16
2 on 2 Volleyball (no officials)	50¢ per entry	June 11	June 16

Entry forms and information are available in the Recreational Services Office,
Ahearn Gym—Room 12 Phone 532-6980.
(Awards given to winning teams and individuals)

Spring cleaning

John Anneberg, Student Union employee washes the letters on the north side of the Student Union.

Staff photo by Scott Liebler



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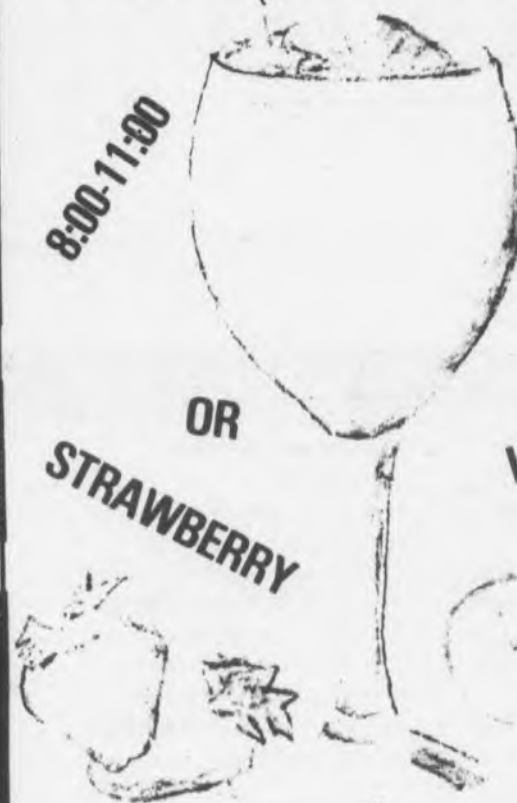
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Aiming lights

Staff photo by Scott L. Liebler

Jim Johnson, of the city Park staff aligns the light with the corresponding field area at a CiCo Park ball Diamond, Tuesday.

Teachers' workshop introduces

The tiny rattle of cans accompanied by the sounds of crumpling newspapers and the clunking of wood blocks are producing an odd kind of insight for Kansas teachers who are learning to use the arts as a teaching tool.

"This is not the traditional concept of music," said Jack Flouer, professor of music. "But using music as organized sound may allow you to find a creative streak within yourself which leads to more creative teaching."

The scene is composed of classroom teachers participating in a K-State workshop, "Using the Arts in Classroom Teaching." The workshop is to help teachers discover more interesting and effective approaches to teaching traditional courses such as mathematics, science and social studies, as well as the arts themselves.

Although the teachers are working hard, their efforts are laced with bursts of laughter, often shared by the K-State faculty instructing the workshop. The novelty of a good idea sometimes gives it humor, according to participants. In addition to Flouer, instructors are Ben Nyberg, associate professor of English, Norman Fedder, associate professor of speech, Ronnie Mahler, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation and Rossella Ogg, instructor of art.

"Structure, form, balance and design are as much a part of science and mathematics as they are of art," Ogg said. "We want teachers participating in these sessions to discover the variety of ways they can develop abstract ideas through the arts."

"The paintings cover everything from

stick figures to modern art," she continued. "But I think most of the teachers have come up with some good teaching ideas from it."

The teachers seemed to agree.

"Through expert instruction in drama, art, creative writing, music, and dance, the workshop exposes the underlying principles of the arts," said Chad Litz, associate professor of administration and foundations of education, who is coordinating the workshop through the College of Education. "We believe that the arts need not be something independent of day-to-day life, and that they can be used to enhance the learning of other subjects."

The workshop is jointly sponsored by K-State and the Kansas Alliance for Arts Education.



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Summer activities will be planned.

Ice Cream Social follows the business meeting.
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SUMMER FILMS

June 11	<i>High Anxiety</i>
17	<i>The Great Train Robbery</i>
19	<i>Invasion of the Body Snatchers</i>
24	<i>Alice's Restaurant</i>
26	<i>Goldengirl</i>
July 2	<i>Prisoner of Zenda</i>
8	<i>Dark Star</i>
10	<i>Wizard of Oz</i>
15	<i>North by Northwest</i>
17	<i>The Wifemistress</i>
22	<i>Eyes of Laura Mars</i>
30	<i>The Twelve Chairs</i>

ALL SHOWS WILL BE IN K-STATE UNION FORUM HALL

AT 8 P.M. ADMISSION \$1.50

k-state union
program council

Students discover design dimensions

By LISA FOSTER
Collegian Reporter

In Seaton Court 211, 13 industrious students work from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. The students are enrolled in the "Design Discovery Program," created to explore the various career opportunities in the environmental design professions.

High school students from Illinois, Kansas, Missouri and North Dakota are taking part in the two-week program, according to William Tilson, instructor of pre-design professions and co-director of the program. Tilson said the Department of Pre-Design Professions received inquiries about the workshop from as far away as the Virgin Islands.

During the two-week program (June 8 to 20), students are discussing different aspects of design and environmental concerns.

"Social, environmental and energy needs are all taken into consideration," said Eugene Wendt, assistant professor of pre-design professions and co-director of the program.

Another aspect of the program is a new student housing design project which has been assigned to the participating students.

"The students are given all the background information necessary so that they can make all the design decisions on their own. We give them a series of guidelines to follow which gives them adequate direction," Wendt said.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday students will participate in field trips to Salina and Lindsborg as well as visiting local design projects local projects.

Growing interest in continuing education among high school students contemplating their futures, has increased design programs geared toward high school students.

"A number of these programs have started around the country the last five years," Tilson said.

"The idea of a workshop for interested high school students (at K-State) is something we kicked around various times before starting the program four years ago," Wendt said.

Tilson said by giving students firsthand experience with processes used to bring about environmental change, and through career counseling, graduates of the program have a much better idea of what the design profession involves.

"It hasn't deliberately been a recruiting program. We gear our workshop more at informing, both through hands-on experience and discussion," Wendt said.

There will be a review and discussion of the student's project with faculty members.

"Parents are welcome to the review and usually a good percentage come and take part," Wendt said.



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E78-14	\$31.00	\$34.00	\$1.82
F78-14	\$33.50	\$36.50	\$2.23
G78-14	\$34.00	\$37.00	\$2.38
6.00-15	\$31.50	\$34.50	\$1.71
F78-15	\$34.00	\$37.00	\$2.31
G78-15	\$36.00	\$39.00	\$2.46
H78-15	\$38.00	\$41.00	\$2.66
L78-15	—	\$44.75	\$2.96

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P225/75R14	HR78-14	\$101.90	\$76.40	\$2.70
P165/80R15	165R15	\$ 74.95	\$56.20	\$2.06
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$ 97.50	\$73.10	\$2.51
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$ 99.55	\$74.65	\$2.64
P225/75R15	HR78-15	\$103.90	\$77.90	\$2.77
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WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Leiker assists students fighting Manhattan campus, housing battle

Finding housing for the upcoming academic year can be a battle now that the dorms are almost full.

Off-campus housing may be the only resort. To aid students in finding a place to live, the K-State Department of Housing has organized help services.

Rick Leiker, off-campus housing director, said the prime time to look for off-campus housing is now. To facilitate students who need aid in their search, the Department of Housing has set up special office hours during June.

"Students seem to be looking for housing earlier this year," Leiker said.

Leiker said the department of housing will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through

Saturday during June.

Because a majority of student complaints come from students living in off-campus housing, a special area in Pittman has been reserved strictly to be used as an aid center for students looking for housing.

The aid center consists of listings of available housing, aid material on different aspects of choosing and maintaining an apartment and a toll-free telephone students can use to call prospects on, Leiker said.

Lists included are of apartment complexes with openings; housing in places other than complexes; housing suitable for handicapped students; housing that includes special requirements that must be fulfilled by the tenant; and people who are

looking for roommates.

The lists include information on location of the housing, who to contact, type of housing, rent prices, furnishings included, deposit, contracts, utilities, preferences on tenants by the owner, and special features of the housing.

Off-campus housing will provide students with a set of guidelines for the renter, Leiker said. Inventory and condition report forms also are available.

"Inventory sheets should be filled out about five days after a tenant moves into an apartment," Leiker said.

Leiker said tenants shouldn't fill in the forms as soon as they move in because they may not notice everything that is wrong right away. Filling out an inventory and condition report form is a way to help the student if there is a deposit return dispute between the tenant and the landlord, he said.

Leiker is available for personal counseling to aid students in finding suitable accommodations.

Aikens' homer powers Royals past Cleveland; Brett injured

Willie Aikens drove in four runs to lead the offensive-minded Kansas City Royals to their seventh straight win last night over Cleveland, 8-4. The win was overshadowed, however, by an injury to the Royals main threat, George Brett.

Aikens' third home run of the year highlighted a four run third inning for the Royals. U.L. Washington led off the inning with a single and then collected his 10th stolen base of the year. Willie Wilson followed with a single, moving Washington to third and then advanced to second with his 25th stolen base.

Hal McRae drove in Washington and Wilson with a single to left field, but was thrown out trying to stretch the hit into a double.

The most damaging play of the game for the Royals followed. Brett drew a walk from losing pitcher Len Barker (5-4), and injured his foot sliding into second base on a steal. Brett was sidelined earlier this year by a injured right heel.

Despite the injury, Brett still managed to have a good game, slamming his eighth home run of the year in the first inning on his only at-bat.

Aiken's two-run blow immediately followed Brett's injury and put Kansas City ahead 5-1. All nine Royal batsmen came to the plate in the third as the Western division leaders raced for four stolen bases, a new single inning club record.

Cleveland struck back with two runs in the fifth. Jorge Orta reached base on a walk and Mike Hargrove crashed a single off Royals starter Renie Martin. Martin walked another batter to load the bases and Washington booted a grounder allowing two Indian runs. Frank White had dropped a routine pop fly in the first inning giving Cleveland their first run. Kansas City committed four errors in the game.

Slugging punch made up for shoddy defense as the Royals pushed three more runs in the seventh to lock up the victory as McRae, Dave Chalk and Darrell Porter hit consecutive singles and Aikens knocked a two-run double. White scored Porter on a sacrifice fly to deep left field.

Marty Pattin recorded his second victory of the year with no defeats, after relieving Martin in the fifth.

The Royals resume action tonight in a twilight double header at Cleveland.

Collegian classifieds

SUMMER CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.00, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 7 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$1.75, 9 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 11 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$2.50, 13 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.90 per inch per insertion; Five days: \$1.80 per inch per insertion; Ten days: \$1.70 per inch per insertion. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

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1972 YAMAHA 100, excellent condition. \$300 or best offer. Call 537-8544. If no answer call after 5:00 p.m. (155-159)

COMPLETELY RENOVATED, standard manual Royal typewriter. Phone 537-9839. (155-157)

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LIKE NEW Rear Bumper Tow-Hitch for 74-76 Camaro, \$25. Call 539-4491. (157-161)

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electricals and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

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RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40f)

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THREE EFFICIENCIES and a one bedroom apartment now leasing for summer and fall. One three bedroom house available June and July only. For information call Steve 539-9794 or 537-7179. (155-164)

MANHATTAN HOUSING Authority is taking applications for 1, 2, 3, and 4 bedroom family apartments. For more information on who qualifies for public housing, contact Manhattan Housing Authority, 300 N. 5th Street, 776-8588. Equal Opportunity Housing. (155-160)

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QUIET, CLOSE to KSU, clean efficiency apartment. 1131 Vattier. Heat, trash, water paid, \$135/month. Summer only. Call Charlie Gelsner 532-6517 days; 539-8138 nights or apt. #1. (156-160)

PRIVATE ROOM for male student. Private entrance, two blocks from college. Refrigerator. Newly decorated. Call 539-2703. (156-158)

FURNISHED 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. No lease, all utilities paid except electric. 2 blocks from Aggieville. 539-8454. (157-166)

AVAILABLE NOW, 2 bedroom furnished basement apartment at 1230 Vattier. \$210/month, lease & deposit. 539-3672 evenings & weekends. (157-166)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share luxury 2 bdrm. furnished apt., 1 block from campus. \$85.00 month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 539-7705 after 5:00 p.m. (155-159)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer. Rent negotiable. 776-1295 or 537-4354. (156-158)

MATURE FEMALE to share mobile home. Non-smoker, must like cat. 537-9625. (157-166)

MALE OR female for summer, to share nice furnished house, 2063 College View. \$95.00/month. Call Brad or Susan, 539-1857. (157-161)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share a very nice apartment. \$50. Call 539-4987 after 5:00 p.m. (157-161)

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NOW TAKING applications for volunteers. Sign up at Summer School registration or at tables in the Union Tues. & Wed., or just call the Fone. Training will be Sat., June 14-Sun., June 15, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Summer hours 7:00 p.m.-8:30 a.m., 7 days a week. (155-158)

MALE SUBJECTS needed for comfort study. Receive \$5 for 1 1/2 hours. Apply in person, Institute for Environmental Research, Seaton Hall. (155-159)

OPENING in residential component of a progressive expanding program for developmentally disabled men. Mostly weekend and evening hours. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact Big Lakes Developmental Center, 1554 Hayes Drive, 776-9201 EOE. (156-158)

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WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (66f)

Typing: TERM papers, letters, theses, experienced typists. 776-3599. (155-162)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26f)

NEED RIDER to share gas expenses to Oklahoma on weekends. 532-6280 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 539-8401 after 5:00 p.m. (156-158)

NOTICES

DIABETICS WILLING to volunteer for taste panel on Tuesday and Thursday, July 17-July 29 from 2:00-3:00 p.m. Call Dr. Setser, 532-5508 before noon or 537-9449 afternoons. (155-158)

FREE

NAVAJO PUPS: Free to good home, Collie/Shepherd, Australian Shepherd-X, spayed, vaccinated. Black male 3 mos. all shots. Call 776-5830. (155-159)

LOST

AN APPEAL: Whoever borrowed (stole) my bicycle from east side of library Friday June 6 (2:30-5 p.m.) please return it. This is my sole means of transportation to and from my job downtown (which is also my sole income). "Free Spirit"-26" men's 10 speed beige with brown handlebars and seat. No questions ask. 532-5513 (afternoons) or 539-5890 (evenings) (156-159)

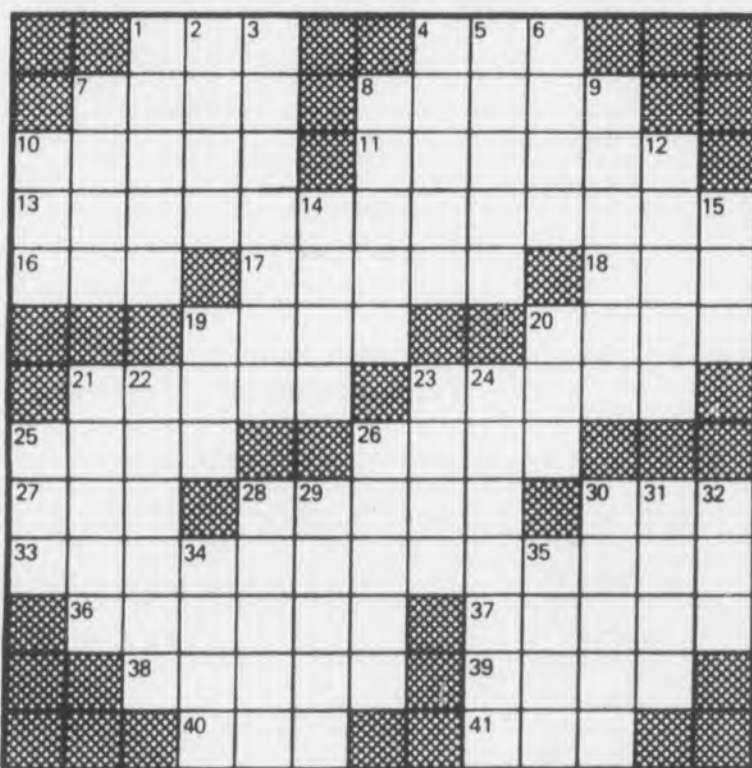
PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|-------------------|-----------------------------|--------------|------------------|
| ACROSS | 28 Impassive | 2 Esau | 10 Corrida cheer |
| 1 Weight of India | 30 Unrefined | 3 Rests | 12 Wander off |
| 4 Slight taste | 33 Heroine of | 4 Egyptian | 14 Hat fabric |
| 7 French | GWTW | VIP | 15 Caroline |
| novelist | 36 Province | 5 The Gem | island |
| 8 Title of | 37 Reimburse | State | 19 Thing, in |
| address | 38 Prophets | 6 Senate | law |
| 10 Deck of a ship | 39 Emerald Isle | employee | 20 Health |
| 11 Maxims | 40 Greek letter | 7 Ghastly | resort |
| 13 Irish novelist | 41 Square of | 8 Indonesian | 21 Voting |
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CRYPTOQUIP

6-11

WLILY VULFLVF: LFRUTUTFRFIT
RVTE FVY IVFFVYT WLITFET

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — SOLID BUSINESS BOOM
BOOSTED TIRED BUSINESSMAN'S MORALE.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals D

Following safety guidelines at lake could save lives

Summer 1978—On a windy day, two males were floating on air mattresses in MacIntere Cove at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Deciding to take a swim, they rolled off their air mattresses. The wind swept away the mattresses. Without anything to help keep them afloat, the two had to swim to shore. Only one made it.

Summer 1978—In a supervised, privately leased beach area at Tuttle, a little girl and her friend were playing a game of who could hold their breath the longest under water. The little girl lost. The doctor, who was on the scene in three minutes, was unable to revive her.

An average of 7,300 lives are lost each year in the United States because of drowning accidents, making it the third largest single cause of death. Of the 7,300, 5,800 were in public places.

ALTHOUGH THE NUMBER of accidents at Tuttle resulting in injury or death are relatively small (four drownings in three years), care is needed on and around the lake, according to Frank Funk, chief engineer for the Tuttle Creek Reservoir Corps of Engineers.

Swimmers are encouraged to swim in designated areas around Tuttle, Funk said. These areas are River Pond, Tuttle Cove, Fancy Creek and Randolph.

Other swimming safety guidelines, as set by the safety education data sheet no. 27, are: swimming with at least one other person; knowing and observing swimming limitations and capabilities; not swimming when tired, overheated or chilled; knowing how to tread water; floating and turning around before venturing into deep water; testing for depth of water, hidden rocks, strong currents or sudden drop-offs in unfamiliar areas; and keeping away from swift-moving water.

ACCORDING TO FUNK, the most common accidents at Tuttle are to property. Boats venturing too close to the fringe area of the lake where there might be submerged rocks and trees risk damaging the hull and propellers.

In boating, Funk recommends that boats stay away from the fringe area of the lake to reduce risk. He also recommends other safety and courtesy habits for boaters, such as remembering to reduce speed when coming into the marina area. Wakes in this area can cause difficulties and injuries to the people who are loading and unloading boats.

"When someone is trying to line up a boat and there are people helping, a wake in the area can cause the effort to be lost and put the people helping in danger," Funk said.

FUNK ALSO CAUTIONED people to stay clear of the buoy area in front of the control tower on the southwest end of the dam. The intake creates whirlpools that can occur anywhere within the buoy area, Funk said.

Boaters should also stay clear of the other boats pulling skiers, allowing plenty of room for a boat pulling a skier and fallen skiers, he said.

"I had some people come in reporting that a boat had crossed between their boat and a downed skier, just after he had fallen," Funk said.

Right-of-way courtesy rules maintain when approaching head on, both boats should keep to the right. A boat being passed has the right-of-way and the passer has to yield.

Sailboats, being less maneuverable, and people who are fishing should also be given plenty of room, Funk said.

Boating regulations are enforced by the Corps of Engineers and the Kansas Fish and Game Commission. Everyone in a boat is to have an accessible life jacket. Ski belts do not qualify. Boats loaded beyond capacity are in violation of boating regulations.


Boats are required to be registered and display a hull identification number. Registration is only possible after the boats are inspected for filling the requirements of containing certain safety devices according to boat size.



Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Kevin Gleason, senior in Agriculture Education, hands a life jacket to Janna Lee, freshman in

business, before taking a sail on Tuttle Creek Lake Tuesday, in observance of safe boating rules.

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Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

June 12, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 158

Former music instructor files appeal

Discrimination case against K-State re-opened

By DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Staff Writer

University Attorney Richard Seaton will go to court on behalf of K-State a second time because of a lawsuit against the University which has dragged on for almost a decade.

A former K-State Department of Music faculty member, Alberto Gutana, was denied tenure in the winter of 1970. Gutana, who is of Filipino origin, was the only racial or national minority member of the music department faculty at the time.

Gutana claimed he was denied tenure because of his national origin, and received help from Equal Employment Opportunities Commission (EEOC) and the Kansas Commission on Civil Rights.

His case was heard before the Kansas Commission on Civil Rights on Nov. 19 and 20, 1974, and the commission found Gutana's complaint to be "justified" because of "procedural irregularities" in the way his tenure consideration was handled, according to Seaton.

THE UNIVERSITY appealed the commission's decision to Riley County District Court in May 1977, and the court found in favor of the University. In his decision, Judge Ronald Innes wrote that Gutana's claim of discrimination was unsubstantiated.

Gutana subsequently refiled in Federal District Court in Wichita in April 1978, and is seeking back pay from 1972, Seaton said. Seaton explained ordinarily a case cannot be heard twice, and must go to a higher court on an appeal. However, an exception can be made in civil rights cases.

According to transcripts of the commission hearings, the main issue in the case is whether Gutana's tenure denial was "actually racially motivated."

IN A LETTER to Gutana dated Dec. 15, 1971, almost a year after the decision was made on Gutana's tenure, Robert Steinbauer, head of the Department of Music, gave Gutana four reasons why he had been denied tenure.

Listed first was Gutana's "failure to support and participate in the activities of (his) faculty colleagues (community)," and specifically, "lack of sufficient ensemble and chamber performances."

Listed second was an "unwillingness to assume the responsibilities of (his) departmental position—specifically lack of leadership in community and departmental matters relative to the function of the keyboard division."

The third reason stated was "a lack of consistent performance sensitivity," and "functional matters of pedal, dynamics, and other matters of style (considered) sufficiently inappropriate to warrant serious reservation as to the validity of their serving as a standard for piano majors, especially at the graduate level."

Gutana considered this statement "prejudice", and a "subjective opinion" on the part of the music department.

And the final reason listed was "student dissatisfaction with (his) interest and unavailability, specifically lack of sensitivity to the needs and concerns of (his) students, resulting in too many student requests for change of teacher, change of curriculum, or transfer out of music."

Gutana claimed this was "false."

IF STUDENTS LEFT, "it would be due to my strictness as a teacher or my directness or my wanting to give them the best they were capable of," Gutana said, adding that he was not aware of an "exodus" of students out of his classes.

One of the key witnesses for the defense during the hearings was Chappell White, professor of music. White was a guest teacher at Indiana University during 1972 and 1973. Gutana enrolled in a survey graduate course in 20th century music that White was teaching.

White claimed Gutana had spoken to him on several occasions regarding his tenure denial at K-State, and "there was no doubt in his mind that he had gotten a raw deal, there was no question about that, but that he did not feel that it was actually racially motivated," White said in his testimony.

According to the Federal District Court records, the pre-trial order for Alberto M. Gutana vs. Kansas State University was filed in March.

Seaton said the date for the hearing in Federal District Court should be set sometime this summer. Most of the transcripts from the commission hearing and the District Court of Riley County will be used.

Kansas ballots closed to Communist Party

By MIKE FLANIGAN
Collegian Reporter

It's probably a well-kept secret to many Kansans that candidates in every political party but one, the Communist Party, can be placed on the Kansas ballot during elections.

"Prohibitionists, Libertarians and Socialists can be placed on the ballot and vote in Kansas," said Phillip Althoff, associate professor of political science. "Even the Nazi Party can be placed on the ballot here. But not Communists."

Althoff, a communist sympathizer, said he believes Kansas Statute 2516 is unfair because it singles out the Communist Party as the only affiliation which cannot be placed on the Kansas ballot.

VARIOUS POLITICAL PARTIES have taken advantage of Statute 2516. In 1932, 530 Kansans supported the Socialist Party and in 1964, 5,393 Kansas votes were tallied for the Prohibitionist Party. During the 1976 election, 3,242 Libertarian votes were officially recorded.

Statute 2516 has restricted the Communist Party from being represented in Kansas since 1941.

The Communist Party has the same right to be represented on the ballot as the Democratic, Republican and other "lesser" parties, Althoff said. He said the word "Communist" scares too many people and placing the Communist Party on the state ballot could help form acceptance of the party in Kansas.

COMMUNISM PARALLELS the beliefs of Republicans and Democrats in many ways,

Althoff said.

"Like the Republican and Democratic parties, Communists want reductions concerning corporate profits and the military budget," Althoff said. "Communists also want the Salt II Treaty to be signed."

Where do differences occur regarding the major parties and Communists?

Althoff said one difference is the Communists want no income tax to be imposed on people whose income is less than \$25,000 a year. Communists also would initiate a national health program enabling any person who needs medical care to get proper medical attention.

"This doesn't mean there would be no private doctors," Althoff said. "Those who have the money and desire private medical attention could get to the private physician of their choice."

WHEN PEOPLE BEGIN to get over the initial negative impact of the word "communist," and start looking at the issues Communists espouse, the party will gradually become significant in this country, Althoff said.

He said he discovered the Communist Party couldn't get on the ballot in Kansas after browsing through a book on Kansas election laws. He was surprised after discovering such voting restrictions.

Other K-State professors supporting Althoff in allowing the Communist Party to be placed on the state ballot include Lyman Baker, instructor of English, and Orma Linford, associate professor of political science.

(See BALLOT, p. 2)



Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Turf's up

Conrad Colbert, assistant athletic director, unfurls a piece of old Astroturf at KSU Stadium Wednesday. The 11-year-old artificial surface will be replaced next month.

Inside

HOWDY!

DOROTHY AND TOTO are back in Kansas. They, along with the rest of the OZ gang are on display in Farrell Library. See story on p. 10.

STUDENT-BACKED FUNDING for the new coliseum may fall through if the fund stipulation isn't met. See story on page 5.

'Cats await new stadium carpet; old rug 'almost a world record'

After 11 years of games, practices and scrimmages on the same artificial surface, KSU Stadium is getting a new carpet.

The K-State athletic department selected SuperTurf, a surface much different from the football squad's last stomping ground, AstroTurf.

SuperTurf is shorter, thicker and softer than AstroTurf, K-State athletic director DeLoss Dodds said, while demonstrating the differences of both turfs on two samples.

Work began last week ripping out the old surface and the new turf should be installed by July 15, Dodds said.

The surface cost \$344,000, and a 75 cent surcharge will be included in the price of an individual reserve ticket to help pay for the SuperTurf. No money from the sale of student tickets will be used to pay for the turf, Dodds said.

According to Dodds, the most important

quality of SuperTurf is it doesn't have a grain. This should allow players to make better cuts and avoid slipping.

"You can't pinpoint injury to any particular surface," Dodds said after reading various athletic journals. He said he thought the new softer surface with no grain should ease the number of injuries sustained during the season.

The department was encouraged by reports from other universities and professional teams currently using the surface.

"People that have played on it, love it," Dodds said, noting that some of Earl Campbell's best performances have come on such a surface.

The darker color of SuperTurf will more closely resemble real grass than AstroTurf, making the surface more attractive for spectators, Dodds said.

Although SuperTurf is promoted to be able to absorb moisture better than other artificial surfaces, Dodds said that quality will have to be proven through competition in rainy weather.

The new turf is guaranteed to last five years, he said.

"We expect to go a lot past that," Dodds said, reflecting on how long the old carpet was used.

"It's been in there 11 years. I think that's almost a world record."



Administrators sharpen skills through leadership workshops

Recently appointed university administrators in agriculture, forestry and home economics are attending a national workshop at K-State, which began June 9 and runs through June 20.

"The primary purpose of this workshop is to assist newly appointed administrators in ag, forestry and home economics to become more effective in their newly assigned duties," said David Mugler, workshop planning committee chairman and associate dean of the College of Agriculture.

"This workshop, hosted by the University of Minnesota the last three years, will be held at K-State for three summers. Future plans call for the workshop to move to Michigan State University in 1983."

K-State faculty members and administrators are teaching the group about personnel motivation, stress management, faculty evaluation and how K-State is organized. Panels of administrators, department heads, civil servants and

faculty will discuss how they perceive administrators' roles.

Panels of faculty members from K-State and other universities also will talk about securing funds, faculty evaluation and the integration of teaching, research, extension and international agriculture. Three Kansans will give their views of administrators as clientele.

Resource people from various other universities will discuss theories of administration, leadership behavior, the Meyers-Briggs personality inventory, understanding people, time management, the interview process, communications, conflict management, faculty motivation and opportunity management.

At the opening session, K-State President Duane Acker spoke about academic administration at land grant universities and Roger Mitchell, vice president for agriculture, spoke about the challenges and rewards of academic administration.

Ballot...

(continued from p. 1)

Linford, a member of the legal board of the American Civil Liberties Union, contends the statute discriminates against Communists.

"The statute in Kansas (2516) prevents people from running for office, in this case Communists, and is illegal," Linford said.

"There are about a dozen people in the state who are helping on this issue," Althoff said.

"I have collected 3,815 signatures of registered Kansas voters who are in favor of putting Communists Angela Davis and Gus Hall, on the ballot in this state," he said. Kansas law requires only 2,500 signatures to place candidates on a ballot.

THERE ARE STIFF problems, however. Davis and Hall can run as independents in Kansas but not as Communist Party members, Althoff said.

"It is necessary that the Communist

Party obtain 22,088 signatures to be recognized as a political party in Kansas. This figure represents three percent of the total vote for governor concerning the preceding election."

Althoff doesn't foresee Statute 2516 repealed before the November election.

"If a top legislator requests a law change regarding Statute 2516, the attorney general could OK things, but that would take a lot of courage on the legislator's part and I don't foresee that happening."

Although Althoff is a communist sympathizer, he said he does not try to promote his political beliefs to anyone.

"In the classroom I try only to present the correct view of the political world. In terms of private life I take a position but I don't go running around twisting anybody's arms."

Althoff contends a person should uphold what they believe in.

"Thus far I haven't been hassled or hurt about this. You got to do what you got to do."

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Update

Engineering professor takes light post

A K-State lighting specialist has been elected to office in the Illuminating Engineering Society (IES) of North America.

Corwin Bennett, professor of industrial engineering and a licensed psychologist, will assume the office of midwest vice president of the IES.

Bennett, who also is a Human Factors Society Fellow, has conducted a number of research studies on visual performance and aesthetic aspects of lighting. The IES publication, "Roadway Lighting Standard Practice," which is currently being revised, will include procedures based on a recent study by Bennett showing how light source, position, size of fixture and background brightness affect an individual.

History prize awarded for first time

John Langellier, director of the Presidio Army Museum of San Francisco and a K-State graduate in history, is the first recipient of the Anne Stewart Higham Prize.

The prize, established in 1979 for the best graduate student in history, is a bequest from the estate of Mrs. David Higham, a resident of Santa Fe, N.M. and recognizes her lifelong interest in history.

Langellier entered the K-State doctoral program with a record that indicated more than 30 published articles, a book on U.S. Army enlisted men's dress uniforms and another book under contract.

In addition to serving on a number of Bay Area committees, one as the Governor of California's appointee, Langellier lectures publicly about once a month at the Presidio.

As a graduate student this past year, he has been known for his keenness, professionalism and general knowledge, said Robin Higham, professor of history.

The Presidio museum director received an engraved plaque bearing the coat of arms of Stewart, Earl of Atcholl, created 1342, a distant ancestor of Mrs. Higham's. Langellier's name also will be engraved on a plaque in the Department of History.

Biologist plans study of animal brains

Paul Kelly, assistant professor of biology, has been awarded a new research grant of \$118,000 from the National Institutes of Health to support a three-year study of developmental changes in the brains of mammals.

The focus of these studies will concern specific changes in the molecular composition and microscopic structure of synaptic contacts during their formation after birth.

The "synapse" of brain tissues represents a specialized connection between neurons and is the connection of physiological communication between them.

The outcome of these studies are anticipated to provide a descriptive overview of the appearance of molecules involved in the assembly of synapses.

The ultimate goal of such studies are to understand normal brain development, so that eventually attempts can be made to first understand and then connect events responsible for abnormal brain maturation.

Property donation benefits engineering

The College of Engineering has received a property gift from Robert Tointon of Greeley, Colo.

Proceeds from the sale of the property, located in and around Greeley, will be used for the general support of the College of Engineering. The donation will be administered by the K-State Foundation.

"The College and the University are very grateful to the Tointons for this most generous gift," said Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering. "It will help the College of Engineering immeasurably in maintaining its high level of program excellence."

Tointon received a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from K-State in 1955.

He is president of Hensel Phelps Construction Co., Greeley. As a K-State student, Tointon was Engineering Council president, editor of the K-State Engineer student magazine and member of several honoraries.

Gene research project receives funds

Robin Denell, associate professor of biology, has received a \$45,000 award from the National Science Foundation to continue his studies on "A Chromosomal Region of Unique Developmental Impact in Drosophila". The research involves a study of genetics and the impact of the inherited genes on features of normal and abnormal development.

Weather

The Collegian staff received an anonymous phone call Wednesday predicting kind of partly cloudy skies with temperatures in the 90s.



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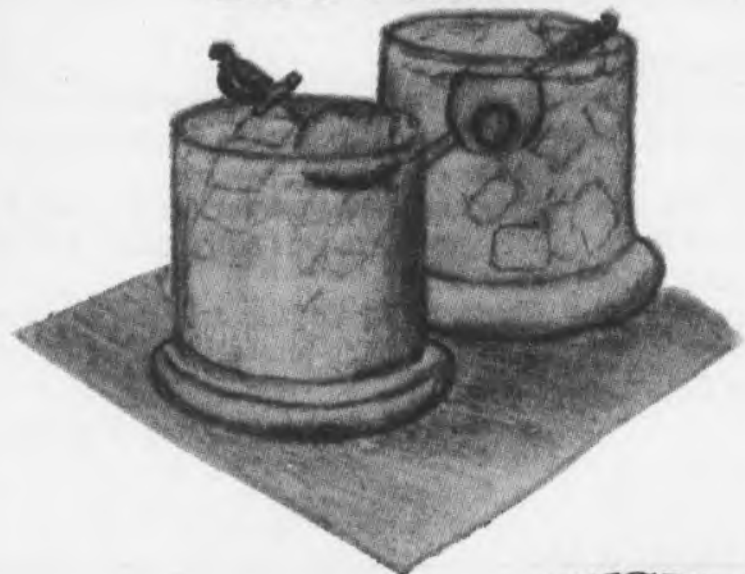
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Opinions

Carter responsible

President Jimmy Carter's displeasure with former Attorney General Ramsey Clark for his participation in the conference on America's crimes against Iran is understandable.

However, I must commend Clark for apologizing to Iran for past U.S. intervention into the internal affairs of the country. This is long overdue step and one that might have solved much of the current hostility had it been taken last fall.

Plans to prosecute Clark should be halted. Although it is true that Clark's actions were damaging to the nation's foreign policy and to carrying out sanctions against Iran, the damage has been done. Prosecution will only cause further internal problems in the United States and shade the hostage issue.

The time to act was before the trip was made. After Clark's trip to Hanoi in 1972, and an apology for U.S. bombing, the Carter administration should have foreseen the problems Clark's trip would cause.

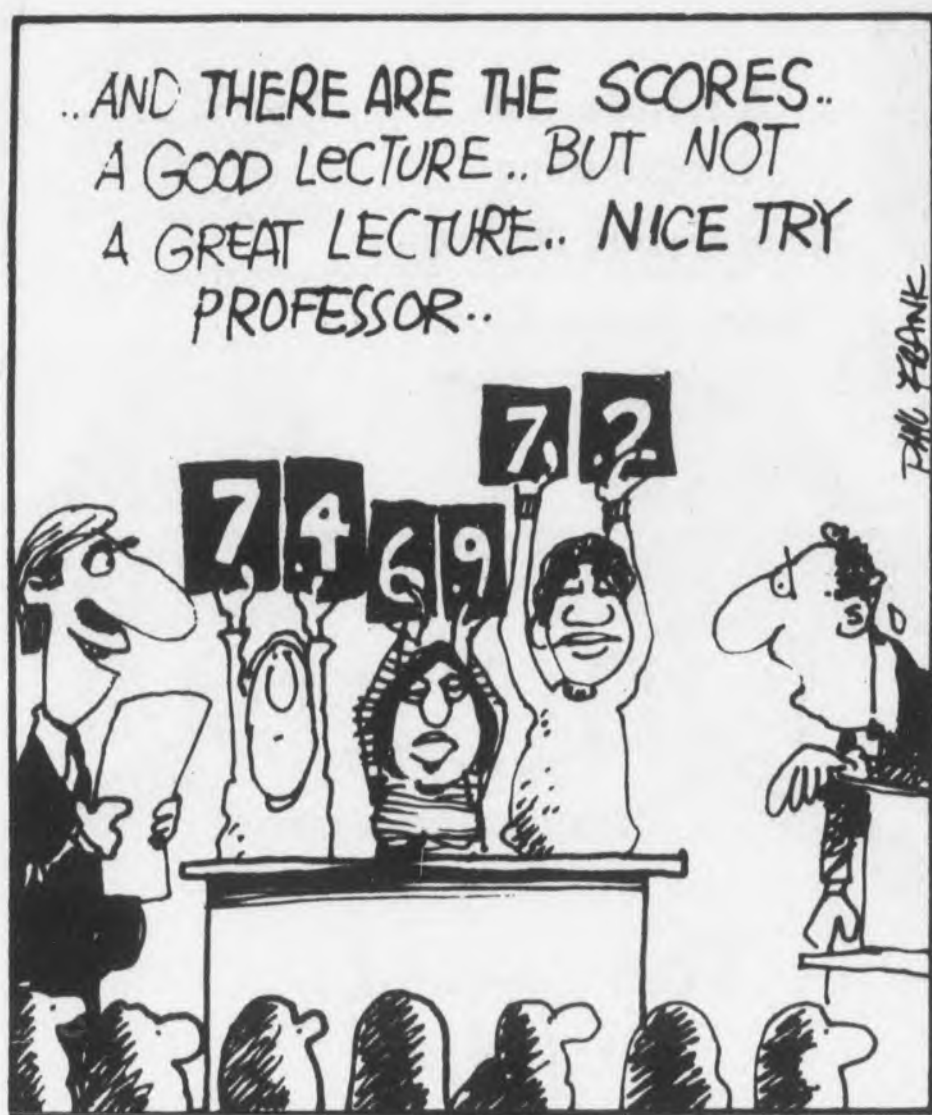
Maybe they did.

Secretary of State Muskie has remained surprisingly quiet on the issue, especially after publicly criticizing the French-Soviet meeting last month.

This is the type of foreign policy interference which former Secretary of State Vance said caused his resignation. For Muskie to remain silent raises suspicions.

Perhaps allowing Clark to make the trip is the Carter administration's way to let Clark hang himself and get rid of the embarrassing figure once and for all.

PAUL STONE
Editor



Kansas State Collegian

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The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

All letters must be signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretion.

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become property of Student Publications and cannot be returned.

Value clarification

Students should play a part in education

The debate over values clarification curriculums in schools might be considered by asking a "value" question: "What's worth knowing?"

The art and science of any educational process is asking questions and finding the answers. Any curriculum, therefore, would have to center around asking and answering questions, including those that are academic and personal.

The requirement for questions must include helping students develop and assimilate concepts which help them survive in a rapidly changing world.

In this manner, the student moves away from being a passive receptacle for the teacher's information to an active producer of knowledge. The curriculum would have to move away from forcing the child to perceive objects and issues in the way the teacher (authority figure) perceives them.

"What's worth knowing" does not mean disregarding facts such as the major industry and products of a given geographical region. Rather, it serves as an adjunct to the curriculum, giving the student an active role in the design and direction of his or her learning process. It doesn't mean the teacher cannot guide the course of knowledge. It means the student plays an active learning role in all areas, from facts and figures to personal values.

THE IMPLICATION here is that students will spend a lot of time finding answers to the teacher's questions as well as their own questions.

Their personal questions might include, "What do you want to be doing ten years from now?" "What kind of person do you want to be?" "What kinds of things make you worry?" "Do you feel

you have enough control over your life to influence your future?"

On an academic level, the questions might include, "What does progress mean?" "What are examples of progress in technology that affect your life?" "What are some examples of progress that negatively influence your life, that you would like to change?" "How is change made?" "What are examples of changes our society has had to make in the last five years?"

THE QUESTIONS in keeping with "what's worth knowing" would enable the student to increase his willingness to learn and add a sense of joy to learning.

To get the answers, the learner would be required to ask questions of himself and others. The answers should help the learner understand the universal human condition, thereby enhancing relationships with others.

The answers, and the process of answering, depends on their experience—who they are, where they've been, where they want to go. A values clarification curriculum cannot, therefore, require a single set of answers.

And though some teachers undoubtedly will insist upon a particular right or wrong answer, by allowing a system which requires students to question all absolute answers, students will naturally insist upon a justification of the teacher's views.

To survive in a world of rapid change, students must learn how to question ideas and values that directly affect them, and ultimately decide for themselves.

SUE SANDMEYER
Opinions Editor

Educators can't take the place of a parent's role

There is a dangerous trend creeping its way into the public school systems. It's called "values" education.

An increasing number of public schools are having children take part in values development classes. Children are asked to discuss their moral values.

Advocates of the programs say the programs help children clarify their own moral values in their minds. They say by hearing what other children think about real-life situations helps them decide how they want to feel and act.

The teachers of these courses insist that they do not teach their own personal moral standards, but try to help children arrive at their own conclusions. They say they never judge the children's responses as right or wrong. This, they say, helps the children to become more independent and increase their self-confidence.

They are wrong. Values education is defined as education to help children learn the difference between "what is" and "what should be."

The children discuss questions such as: How do you decide who your friends are? Should you go bed with your boyfriend or girlfriend? Is it okay to drink beer and get drunk every Saturday night?

No child knows "what should be" without having something to back that decision up with. How can a child learn to complete math problems if he isn't given the basis on the right and wrong way to go about the task?

Value decisions are even more important than knowing how to do a math problem correctly. They effect a child's life and how he may feel and act in a given situation could possibly effect the rest of his life.

Childhood years are the training years but that training must and should come

from the home. No child should be lead to believe that what either he decides about an issue is okay, especially when children tend to change their minds easily.

It's important to remember that not all children need more independence and self-confidence. Some children have too much. If a child has lived with with no discipline in the home, letting them think they are right, no matter what they decide on issues such cheating, lying and physical violence is a mistake.

Problems could be caused in the classroom when the same teacher tries to hold a structured class. How can a teacher who previously held no opinion on the right and wrongs of cheating suddenly punish a child for copying off his neighbor during a social studies test?

Peer pressure is an important point to take into consideration. A child's parents won't allow him to illegally drink at age 12 and the "in thing" at the time happens to be consuming cold duck. The child through class discussion finds out that some of the other parents don't care if their child drinks and that some even think the legal drinking age is too low.

Instead of increasing self-confidence, it may be taking away from it. Now the child must decide if his parents are right or if someone else's are.

Educators cannot take the place of the parent and shouldn't try to.

It is sad that some parents aren't willing to teach their children the basic differences between right and wrong. But for those who do, it has become difficult to teach good moral values. They don't need their children questioning their decisions in a classroom.

GLENNA MENARD
Staff Writer

Coliseum funding progress negligible

Senate could void referendum

By DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Staff Writer

A student referendum committing students to bear \$2.5 million of the cost of a new coliseum could be invalidated by Student Senate in 1981 if more commitments for funds have not been made by that time.

Students passed a referendum on Feb. 14, 1979 which states if "substantial progress" has been made toward gaining funding for the coliseum by Spring 1981, the coliseum would be partially funded by an increase in the student activity fee.

The referendum stipulates that "if by the spring of 1981, as determined by a majority vote of Student Senate, no substantial progress toward funding the construction of an arena has been made by other potential

stadium, would be applied to help pay for the coliseum. Bonds on the stadium are expected to be retired in 1985.

This means as early as the fall of 1985, full-time students could expect an activity fee of \$10, and part-time students an activity fee of \$5.

THE REFERENDUM STATES "the total student contribution will not exceed \$2.5 million which shall be utilized only toward the retirement of a maximum of 30-year construction bonds for a new arena."

"Once we reach the point of \$2.5 million, we wouldn't pay over it," Tosh said. Tosh explained that although technically students would be retiring their commitment of \$2.5 million for 30 years, the estimate of 30 years is based on enrollment.

The 30-year estimate is calculated in terms of an enrollment of 17,000 beginning in 1981, 16,000 in 1982, 15,000 in 1983, and so on until 1985. From 1985 until 2011, the calculations are based on an enrollment of 13,000, Tosh said.

Therefore, it is possible that the \$2.5 million could be raised in less than 30 years, according to Tosh.

IF THE COLISEUM PROJECT is finalized, the current fee for the football stadium will be used to help retire the bonds on the coliseum, according to the student referendum.

"I think it's a heck of a lot of money the students have committed themselves to," Tosh said. "If in fact the students have changed their mind, it's time to speak up now."

"Once those bonds are purchased, the only way to stop the selling of those bonds is by a court injunction," Tosh said. "I think our \$2.5 million is a most generous figure. I

think it's a tremendously large amount of money for students to undertake."

"There has been some money pledged, but it's a drop in the bucket," Tosh said. According to a recent preliminary study of the proposed coliseum, the cost will be well over \$20 million, and Tosh said the commitment for support at this point is "minimal."

"It's going to take some substantial

contributions from alumni," he said. "Alumni will have to make up the biggest portion of that."

One possible source of partial funding other than private sources or student funds would be a special tax instituted by the Legislature on soft drink bottles. The tax would be imposed statewide on each gallon of syrup sold.

"If in fact the students have changed their mind, it's time to speak up now"

contributors (alumni, state of Kansas, private contributors, city of Manhattan, Riley County, etc.) this referendum shall be considered null and void."

And therefore, "no student funds will be collected for this project."

THE DECISION whether to invalidate the student referendum should be decided in the last full business session of Student Senate sometime in February, said Randy Tosh, student body president.

"I believe it should be a decision of the current senate session," Tosh said.

Student Senate's decision on the referendum will be based on whether or not "substantial progress" has been made in getting funding for the coliseum.

"No one has said what substantial progress is," Tosh said. "No one has been brave enough to say what substantial progress is."

"I think anything (pledged) over \$2.5 million would be considered substantial progress," he said. "As of June 11, 1980 we're a long way away from \$2.5 million."

THE ALTERNATIVES given to Student Senate next spring are either to invalidate the referendum or to extend the deadline, Tosh said.

"My recommendation would be not to extend the deadline," Tosh said.

Beginning in fall 1981, an assessment of \$5.75 per semester for full-time students and \$4.50 per semester for part-time students would be instituted to help pay for the coliseum. Summer school students would be assessed \$1 per credit hour beginning in 1982.

In addition, the current fee of \$4.25 a semester for full-time students and \$.50 a semester for part-time students, which now is being used to retire bonds on the football

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'Money by itself is worthless'

Students savor gambling risks

Editor's Note: Because of the sensitivity of the subject, the names of people mentioned in the following article have been changed.

By **BONNIE KIMPLE**
Contributing Writer

John started playing cards and betting at age 12 with some of his friends. Now at K-State he averages \$50 a night playing poker. This allows him to reap \$600 to \$700 a year. Being in college doesn't allow him to gamble as much as he'd like, for lack of money and time.

Despite gambling being illegal in Kansas, John, like many college students, chooses to ignore the laws. This is because he likes winning the money and finds gambling entertaining.

A national study found that 88 million Americans participate in some form of gambling. And 15.5 million Americans gamble illegally. This activity is practiced or tactfully upheld by a substantial majority of Americans.

WHILE MOST PEOPLE who gamble are adults, a sizable number are teen-agers. Although little research has been done on

As they get to high school, gamblers often increase their bets. Some students bet more money before entering college.

"In high school we really got into it," John said. "Everyday and night we'd play and sometimes all day. At the end of the week we had made or lost \$200. We play so much that we'd lose it and win it back."

BY THE TIME these bettors get to college they are more serious and experienced about betting. The types of games they bet on increases also. The main ones include poker, sport games like horse races, football and basketball, pool and blackjack.

Tom, at the University of Kansas, enjoys games better if bets are involved.

"You can be watching a game and it won't mean anything, but it's fun to watch if bucks are placed on it," he said. For example, two years ago I won \$150 on the super bowl."

Every bet is a gamble, a risk. The players don't always win. For instance, one night last summer Tom lost \$90 playing poker.

However, most of them believe losing to be part of the game.

"Money by itself is worthless," Jack said. "It's a good thing to bet with."

JACK, A FAIRLY experienced bettor, says it's important to know when to stop playing.

Construction workers and especially students that work on the crews during vacation gamble, he said. "They're making \$700 to \$800, so the money's flying," Jack said. "You've earned the money and want to have a good time. So you pull it out."

If students are to gamble they must have money. Tom gets his in different ways.

"I've used work money," he said. "I never borrowed. Anyone who does that is a fool."

"You can pull the money up from somewhere or from winnings," Dave said. "One time I got on a winning streak and didn't need a job."

During the summer is their high time to gamble, John said. "More money is flowing because everybody's got jobs."

ALTHOUGH MANY students gamble, they do not always win. Some are more graceful about losing than others.

"If you lose it (money), you lose it," Tom said. "I've met people up here who get real hot over losing \$5."

This is one reason why Tom is careful about who he plays poker with.

"Normally I don't go into a game unless the people playing have class," he said. Otherwise cheating among players is more likely to take place. Once cheating is spotted, it doesn't last very long.

Most of the college students that gamble agree that very little cheating has taken place in the games they've participated in.

If it does, though, they'd probably kick the person out and then won't let them play again.

"I used to play with a guy that cheated, but I let it go the first time I noticed it," Dave said. "I caught him again, though, and called him on it. He got all rowdy. Another guy playing stood up and said he saw it too. That shuts them up quick."

In addition to watching out for cheating, the serious and more seasoned bettors have developed systems and standards of the game, along with their intelligence.

These players watch their opponents closely for various unconscious signs that might reveal the type of hand they are holding.

DAVE WATCHES their eyes due to some advice he once recieved from a psychology teacher.

"When people get excited their pupils expand," he said. "If their pupils are expanding it's a good chance they have a good hand. So I'll lay my cards down. It's worked a couple of times."

Jack watches the players body movements and their cards to see if they are nervous or trying to fudge on bets.

"People will count and look at their money," he said. "You can't do it. It's a definite weakness. It shows they're nervous. Also, some people don't have a good poker face. I don't change my responses and keep my behavior constant."

ON THE OTHER HAND, a player can use his expressions and actions to give people a false, but intended impression.

"If I go to a new place, I'll let them underestimate me," Jack explained. "I'll count my money and things like that. If I win, I'll act surprised."

"If you know what you're doing, you should break even," he said. "It's skill. Even in blackjack it's a hell of a lot of skill."

The most important thing the college bettors agreed on was knowing when to quit. Often they will set limits on the amount of money they can lose before getting out of the game. Of course sometimes they get too excited and lose beyond that limit.

FOR EXAMPLE, Tom lost \$90 one night playing poker. However the majority of the time they won't go over their limit.

"The most I've won is \$75 at a time," Dave said. "One time last summer I lost around \$30. I usually set a limit of losing no more than \$15. After that I get out of the game."

Of course they never set a limit on their winnings.

"If I hit a streak, I'll play it to the hilt," Jack said. "If I start to drop, I get out of there." This is one of the things that separates the skilled players from the poor

ones, he said.

"There's a sucker born every minute and that's true," Jack said. "If I'm not good at it, I don't want to be in it."

Another thing that can prove profitable in gambling is having a system.

"Systems are good," Jack said. "I have a general system for blackjack."

He would not say what the system was, but basically said there is one thing you need to do in gambling.

"You really have to use your noodle, you know, brain, in cards. That's why I like it," he said.

JACK HAS HAD MORE EXPERIENCE at gambling than the average serious college gambler. Although he plays primarily cards like five and seven card stud, he goes to Las Vegas a couple of times a year. He's usually playing blackjack when he wins. The highest he's won in one sitting (weekend) is \$3,700. One time he won \$7,000

When I came to Vegas I flew out and rented a Pinto to get around in. When I left I drove to the airport in a Cadillac.

in one to two hours.

"They (the management) even came over and checked me out to make sure I wasn't cheating," he said. "When I came to Vegas I flew out and rented a Pinto to get around in. When I left I drove to the airport in a Cadillac."

When Jack first went to Las Vegas he discovered he had some misconceptions about it.

"I was shocked that it was so easy to win," he said. "You have to quit when you're up because if you don't, you'll get dropped."

Jack differs from most college bettors in that he won't take I.O.U.'s. Most are like John, who will give the people who owe him money a week or two to pay.

"They generally pay it," he said. "And it happens a lot. They pay whenever they can. The games are usually with my friends and they are mainly for fun."

Only one of these college gamblers admitted to being a compulsive gambler. The others said they could stop, but would miss it.

Focus

the subject, the majority place their first bet in junior high. According to Jerry Blecher, a member of the National Council on Compulsive Gambling in New York, there has been an increase in college students that seriously gamble.

The majority learn to play with friends their age.

"I began in the seventh grade and played with some friends," said Dave, another K-Stater. "Mainly by trial and error I learned. Some of us guys would play five and seven card stud (two of the many varieties of poker.) It was interesting and killed time. My Dad used to play with me every now and then also."

ANOTHER STUDENT, Jack, a 26-year-old senior at K-State, said he learned from television.

"I also played chess and box games," Jack said, "for example, risk and competitive games. Hell, I play chess for money."

In addition to learning by participating in the activity itself, many of the students learned from reading how-to books and magazines on gambling. The information is easily obtained. The K-State bookstore has over 12 of these how-to books, for example, "Beat the Dealer" and "How to Gamble and Win."



Owls living in Nichols find 'home sweet home'

Nichols Gymnasium, once the home of K-State basketball games, is now inhabited by a small family of Great Horned Owls.

"The two owls have been in the gym for two years, probably because there is less disturbance there," Stephen Fretwell, assistant professor of biology, said.

Great Horned Owls have an average life span of three years, and usually travel in pairs, staying with their mates for life, Fretwell said.

These owls can be found all over the

United States, and usually adapt to the environment of their location, Fretwell said.

The owls' general diet consists of rabbits and pigeons which are found around campus. Depending on the availability of food, the owls can have up to four nestlings a year, according to Fretwell.

"They have one baby there now," he said.

Fretwell and Robert Broyles, junior in fisheries and wildlife biology, observe and study the owls, and sometimes feed or count them, Fretwell said.



Staff photo by Scott Liebler

ONE OF THE resident owls in Nichols Gym guards his territory inside the fire-gutted structure. Two owls set up house in Nichols because there is less disturbance, according to a University professor.

Hoeflins finally united by long distance call

When Ruth Hoeflin, dean of the College of Home Economics, received a phone call the other day from Walter Hoeflin of Buffalo, N.Y., it was a red letter day in her life.

For Ruth, 80-year-old Walter was the first "Hoeflin" she had ever been in contact with outside her immediate family.

It was by pure chance that the Hoeflins, 1,400 miles apart, got together.

The story started when Ruth learned that Harry Martin of Nashville, Tenn., had been denied a degree in home economics from K-State in 1940 because "men didn't graduate from K-State in home economics."

Ruth decided to right a wrong. She looked Martin up and saw to it that he received his degree this year-even if it was 40 years late.

Stories quoting Ruth were carried across the nation's press and one happen to fall into the hands of Walter.

"My father (the late Herbert Hoeflin of Ft. Dodge, Iowa) always looked in phone directories when he visited large cities, but he looked in vain for another Hoeflin. And both Walter Hoeflin and I've done the same," Ruth said.

"When I was in Salt Lake City I even went to the Genealogy Society library there. The only reference to a Hoeflin dated back to the 1600's," she said.

Now both the Buffalo and Manhattan Hoeflins are busy looking up their family trees. They figure they must be related, Ruth said.

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Aggies milk brains for quiz-bowl; K-State hosts six teams in runoff

By JERILYN JOHNSON
Collegian Reporter

A quiz-bowl runoff is scheduled at 7:30 tonight in Umberger Hall for the top two teams of K-State's first academic quadrathlon.

Held in conjunction with the Midwest section of the American Society of Animal Sciences (ASAS) meeting, the quadrathlon attracted five land grant university teams from the Midwest.

The teams, each consisting of four animal or dairy science students, compete against others from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, Nebraska and Iowa State Universities, according to Bill Able, associate professor of animal science and industry and quadrathlon coordinator.

"We're trying to use this as a tool to develop the student's interest in the ASAS meetings," he said.

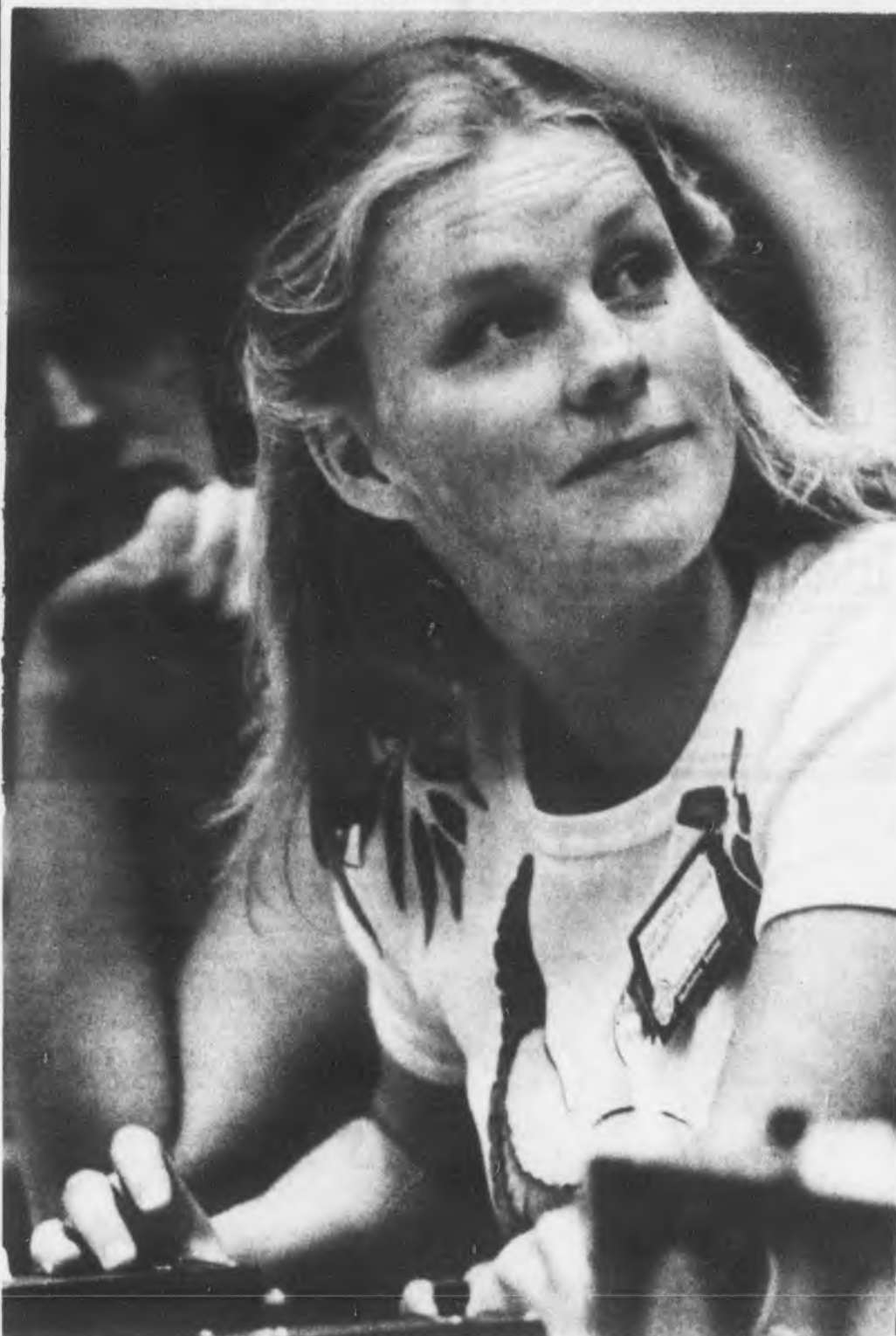
The teams were judged by ASAS university officials Wednesday on six laboratory sessions, a written examination, four college quiz-bowls and a presentation on a controversial topic.

Points will be totaled from each area of competition and the two highest scoring teams are to be announced today. Certificates will be awarded to all the participating schools. The two final teams will answer questions on general and specific areas of agriculture in the final runoff.

"The school team members have had a very positive reaction to K-State's first quadrathlon," Able said. "The contest is now on a trial basis, but could be continued or put on a national level."

"The competition was very tough today. We like to see the teams work together as one unit and encourage cooperation," Bob Kauffman, ASAS official, said.

The ASAS, which meets annually and presents short resumes of ongoing agricultural research at each institution along with short business meetings, was represented by two top officials at this year's meeting held at K-State. Milton Wise, president of the national ASAS, and Duane Zimmerman, Midwest president, both participated in the meetings.



QUADRATHON CONTESTANT, Kathy Pearce, senior in animal science from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, eagerly awaits the judges decision.

Oz comes to Farrell; Dorothy and Toto, too

By NANCY WILSON
Collegian Reporter

Dorothy. Toto. The tinman. The scarecrow. The cowardly lion. The wicked witch. The good witch. The munchkins. Even the wizard himself. The marvelous Land of Oz has come home to Kansas and to the lobby of Farrell Library.

Books, records and scrapbooks only begin to tell the tale of Oz written by L. Frank Baum, and collected by Ann Langellier.

"I guess my interest started when I was a child, and my mother would read me bedtime stories about the marvelous Land of Oz," Langellier said.

"Mom began to buy books for me about the Land of Oz, and I've bought books for myself for as long as I've been able, which means I've been collecting for at least 20 years now. I've purchased all that I have, mostly books, a lot coming from old junk stores where people were throwing away the treasures they didn't know they had," she said.

ONE OF THESE TREASURES IS A SET of cut-out toys of the inhabitants of Oz from 1912, one of the three sets known to exist. Another is a 1953 Life Magazine featuring the first edition of the Wonderful Wizard of Oz.

"Unfortunately, I've had to leave most of my collection back in San Francisco. There is no way I could have brought everything here with me," she said.

Langellier is living in Manhattan while her husband is finishing his doctorate in history at K-State.

"I guess I'm attracted to Baum's stories because of the fantasy world he projects. Unlike most authors, Baum's style is unique because there is no terror involved in his stories. There are frightening moments perhaps, but no horror. And Baum's stories always have a happy ending," she said.

THE TALES BEGAN AS STORIES told by Baum to his sons. With encouragement from them, and during a period of 20 years, Baum wrote the tales down and presented them to a publisher. The "Wizard of Oz" was the first book published, and was the beginning of many more books to come.

Baum's fourth book was to be his farewell to Oz, his final tale. But, upon the disappointed cries of the children who loved his tales, Baum wrote 10 more books. Baum died before his last book was published.

Actually, as the other books continue to unfold the tale, Dorothy returns twice to visit the Land of Oz. On her fourth trip, she stays and becomes a princess of Oz.

"Not only is fantasy involved in Baum's tales, but a person can learn a lot about the country during this writing period, especially about Kansas, although Baum never even visited Kansas. He was born in Illinois, then later moved to California," she said.

THE OFFICIAL MAP OF THE LAND OF OZ showing the route of all the Oz adventures is on display at Farrell Library. The map is complete with the yellow brick road, the Impassable Desert, the Shifting Sands, and it also marks the spot where Dorothy's house landed.

Under the jurisdiction of the International Wizard of Oz Club, of which Langellier is a member, the United States is divided up into the five regions of Oz; The Winkie Country, Quadling Country, Gillikin Country, Munchkin Country and the Emerald City.

"Kansas is a part of Emerald City, and San Francisco, where I come from, belongs to the Winkie Country," Langellier said.

"Actually, the International Wizard of Oz Club is very academic. We study the Oz works by Baum—it is a very serious club."

Pizzapasta
EXPRESS

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June 17 & 18

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(well highballs 9-10 P.M.)
- 2 Fers
(well highballs 10-11 P.M.)

Leonard shut-out masks end of winning streak

By JOHN DODDERIDGE
Contributing Writer

The Kansas City Royals started Wednesday's two-night doubleheader with the Cleveland Indians looking as if they were unbeatable, as they entered the first game with a seven game winning streak and a six-game lead over the second-place Chicago White Sox in the Western Division.

Behind Dennis Leonard's two-hit pitching in the first game, the Royals stretched their winning streak to eight games, defeating the Indians 5-0.

Cleveland bounced back in the nightcap to beat the Royals 8-5, ending K.C.'s winning streak and salvaging the final game of the three-game series at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium.

Three home runs highlighted the Indians victory, as Dan Spillner went the distance to pick up his sixth win against three losses.

The winning hit for Cleveland came in the seventh inning when rightfielder Jorge Orta cracked a two-run homer to right field off Royals reliever Rich Gale to give the Indians a 6-5 lead. Gale came into the game in the third inning for starter Paul Splittorff, who gave up a three-run homer to Joe Charboneau in the second inning.

Cleveland added two insurance tallies in the eighth inning on a two-out single by Orta that went off second baseman Frank White's glove behind second base with two outs.

The Royals took a 1-0 lead in the second game, as Willie Wilson led off the first inning with a single and came around to score on a sacrifice fly by Amos Otis.

Wilson came back in the second inning with his second single driving in Clint Hurdle and Jamie Quirk, who both reached base on doubles, giving the Royals a quick 3-0 lead.

Charboneau's homer tied the score, which was followed by a solo blast by Mike Hargrove in the third inning putting Cleveland in front 4-3.

A sacrifice fly by shortstop Rance Mulliniks scoring Hurdle from third tied the score at 4-4 in the fourth and stayed that way until Hurdle hit his sixth homer of the year in the sixth.

Hurdle went three for three in the nightcap raising his batting average to .310, in addition to making a fine running catch of a line drive to right-center with two runners on base in the seventh inning.

In the first game, the Royals started fast, scoring three runs in the first inning off Cleveland starter Rick Waits.

Four singles and a walk keyed the uprising, as Amos Otis, Willie Aikens and John Wathan hit run-scoring singles.

Wathan added another run with a sacrifice fly in the third inning after the bases were loaded on three walks.

Frank White's third home run of the year to left-center in the fourth accounted for the final run of the game.

Cleveland reliever Wayne Garland came on in relief of Waits in the fourth shutting out the Royals on one hit the rest of the game.

Leonard's shutout was his second straight, as he three-hit the Texas Rangers last Thursday. The win puts his record at 6-5 and is his sixth win in his last eight decisions.

The doubleheader split puts the Royals record at 35-21, as they have today off before facing the Brewers in Milwaukee starting Friday night, followed by day games on Saturday and Sunday which will finish the Royals 10-game road trip. The Royals will return home on Monday to face Texas and the start of a seven-game homestand at Royals Stadium.

Collegian classifieds

SUMMER CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.00, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 7 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$1.75, 9 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 11 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$2.50, 13 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.90 per inch per insertion; Five days: \$1.80 per inch per insertion; Ten days: \$1.70 per inch per insertion. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

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ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (51f)

1972 YAMAHA 100, excellent condition. \$300 or best offer. Call 537-8544. If no answer call after 5:00 p.m. (155-159)

CANON A-1 and 5-Frame-a-second motor drive, one year old. Call Scott, 539-3725 or 532-6555. (156-160)

LIKE NEW Rear Bumper Tow-Hitch for 74-76 Camaro, \$25. Call 539-4491. (157-161)

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10x45 STAR mobile home at 205 N. Campus Cts. 2 bedroom, air conditioned, skirting. Students only. 537-0142. (158-162)

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RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40f)

FURNISHED ONE and two bedroom units; ten and twelve month contracts available. Some summer only. No pets. 537-8389. (155f)

THREE EFFICIENCIES and a one bedroom apartment now leasing for summer and fall. One three bedroom house available June and July only. For information call Steve 539-9794 or 537-7179. (155-164)

MANHATTAN HOUSING Authority is taking applications for 1, 2, 3, and 4 bedroom family apartments. For more information on who qualifies for public housing, contact Manhattan Housing Authority, 300 N. 5th Street, 776-8588. Equal Opportunity Housing. (155-160)

TWO AND three bedroom fully carpeted, swimming pool, free water and trash pickup. Close to school and shopping center. Washer and dryer space. 776-0011 or 776-1680. (155-167)

QUIET, CLOSE to KSU, clean efficiency apartment. 1131 Valtier. Heat, trash, water paid, \$135/month. Summer only. Call Cherie Geiser 532-6517 days; 539-8138 nights or apt. #1. (156-160)

PRIVATE ROOM for male student. Private entrance, two blocks from college. Refrigerator. Newly decorated. Call 539-2703. (156-158)

FURNISHED 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. No lease, all utilities paid except electric. 2 blocks from Aggieville. 539-6454. (157-166)

AVAILABLE NOW, 2 bedroom furnished basement apartment at 1230 Valtier. \$210/month, lease & deposit. 539-3672 evenings & weekends. (157-166)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share luxury 2 bdrm. furnished apt., 1 block from campus. \$85.00 month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 539-7705 after 5:00 p.m. (155-159)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer. Rent negotiable. 776-1295 or 537-4354. (156-158)

MATURE FEMALE to share mobile home. Non-smoker, must like cat. 537-9625. (157-166)

MALE OR female for summer, to share nice furnished house, 2083 College View. \$95.00/month. Call Brad or Susan, 539-1857. (157-161)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share a very nice apartment. \$50. Call 539-4987 after 5:00 p.m. (157-161)

FEMALE TO share 2 bedroom furnished apartment near campus—private bedroom. Call 776-6576. (158-162)

SUBLEASE

FOR SUMMER. 2 Bedroom at 1102 N. 11th. 539-3672 evenings & weekends. (157-161)

HELP WANTED

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for student couple: need full-time manager for small apartment motel. Apartment furnished. Salary plus other benefits. 537-8389. (155-162)

ROCKIN' K is taking applications for C&W D.J. Must know country music. Call Ed Klimek, 776-4851, for interview. (155-159)

NOW TAKING applications for volunteers. Sign up at Summer School registration or at tables in the Union Tues. & Wed., or just call the Fone. Training will be Sat., June 14-Sun., June 15, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Summer hours 7:00 p.m.-8:30 a.m., 7 days a week. (155-158)

MALE SUBJECTS needed for comfort study. Receive \$5 for 1 1/2 hours. Apply in person, Institute for Environmental Research, Seaton Hall. (155-159)

OPENING in residential component of a progressive expanding program for developmentally disabled men. Mostly weekend and evening hours. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact Big Lakes Developmental Center, 1554 Hayes Drive, 776-9201 EOE. (156-158)

COUNSELING INTERNSHIP and/or part-time counselor positions available starting August 18 or September 1, 1980 for 1 year term appointment in the Counseling Center of the Center for Student Development at Kansas State University. Doctoral graduate students in Counseling or related field eligible. Would provide direct individual and group counseling; programming in study skills, career planning, or peer counseling; and/or consultation to student/community organizations. Apply by letter of intent, resume, academic record and 3 letters of reference to Counseling Center, Holtz Hall, KSU. Applications due by July 7, 1980. (158)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (66f)

Typing: TERM papers, letters, theses, experienced typists. 776-3599. (155-162)

LICENSED DAY care: 1 opening, summer-ages 3-6, fall-ages 2-8. For information call 539-4489. (158-159)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26f)

NEED RIDER to share gas expenses to Oklahoma on weekends. 532-6280 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 539-6401 after 5:00 p.m. (156-158)

NEED RIDERS for Topeka-Manhattan, KSU carpool. Semi-flexible hours. Summer and Fall. Call evenings 357-4661 or 273-2784. (158-162)

NOTICES

DIABETICS WILLING to volunteer for taste panel on Tuesday and Thursday, July 17-July 29 from 2:00-3:00 p.m. Call Dr. Setser, 532-5508 before noon or 537-9449 afternoons. (155-158)

RACQUETBALL (0792) 261-135 is still open for undergraduate credit. Class meets at 7:30 a.m. MWF—June 11-July 4. (158)

WANTED

RIDER to Frisco/Sacramento area—Leave appx. June 25, share gas/driving. AM/FM tape. 539-6761, can leave message. (158-162)

FREE

NAVAJO PUPS: Free to good home, Collie/Shepherd, Australian Shepherd-X, spayed, vaccinated. Black male 3 mos. all shots. Call 776-5830. (155-159)

LOST

AN APPEAL: Whoever borrowed (stole) my bicycle from east side of library Friday June 6 (2:30-5 p.m.) please return it. This is my sole means of transportation to and from my job downtown (which is also my sole income). "Free Spirit". 26" men's 10 speed beige with brown handlebars and seat. No questions ask. 532-5513 (afternoons) or 539-5890 (evenings) (155-159)

FOUND

RACQUETBALL RACQUET at Washburn Complex. Call 537-4452 after 5:00 p.m. (158-160)

PERSONAL

ATTENTION 1980 new student leaders: Today is the day we get into full swing, so let's get psyched for the freshmen to begin. Let's make this summer the best! Love, Room 244. (158)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Church, 8th and Leavenworth, 537-0518, Summer Schedule—8:15 a.m. chapel service; 9:00 a.m. church school; 10:00 a.m. morning worship. (158)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:30 a.m., Bible study 10:30 a.m. (158)

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily noon mass. (158)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (158)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church, 1225 Bertrand (one block from campus), morning worship 8:15, 10:45 a.m., college class 9:30 a.m., evening service 6:30 p.m. Harold McCracken, minister. (158)

PEANUTS



by Charles Schulz

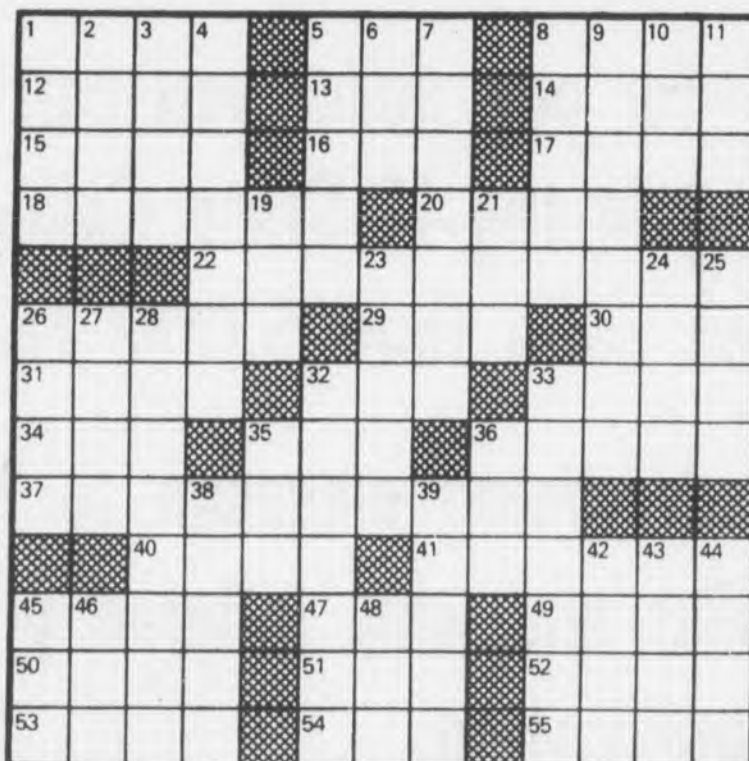
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 35 Three-toed sloths | 55 Back of neck | 9 Former Czech Province |
| 1 Minor prophet | 36 Rent | DOWN | |
| 5 Strike, as a ball | 37 Amorous glances | 1 King Khalid, for one | 10 Biblical name |
| 8 Bikini tops | 40 Worry | 2 Philippine tribe | 11 Filthy hovel |
| 12 City of seven hills | 41 Weasel-like animals | 3 Portent | 19 Dawn goddess |
| 13 Scottish seaport | 45 Farm structure | 4 Medium sessions | 21 Utilize |
| 14 Evict | 47 Ancient | 5 South | 23 Clamor |
| 15 Region | 49 Dash | 6 African tribe | 24 Lampreys |
| 16 Born, in Marseille | 50 Astrigent | 7 Nautical yes | 25 North or South |
| 17 Remain | 51 Female ruff | 7 Railroad bridge | 26 Vegetables |
| 18 "A bee in your —" | 53 Muffles | 8 Dutch painter | 27 Curve |
| 20 Of that kind | 54 Sesame | | 28 Arboreal amphibian |
| 22 Try to woo sleep | | | 32 Blur |
| 26 Tops of heads | | | 33 Occidental |
| 29 Hurrah, in Mexico | | | 35 King Kong, for one |
| 30 New: comb. form | | | 36 Allow |
| 31 Strays | | | 38 Sea birds |
| 32 Expire | | | 39 Mountain call |
| 33 — Rogers | | | 42 — Kazan |
| 34 — in the hole | | | 43 Grate |
| | | | 44 Snick or — |
| | | | 45 Valise |
| | | | 46 Wing |
| | | | 48 Hawaiian wreath |

Avg. solution time: 23 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 6-12

IGIH: AEGNNF CLHAYUETC CGTMHI
YUTM NLG TUTF

Yesterday's Cryptopip — LICIT OPINION:
INDEPENDENCE DOES NOT CONNOTE LICENSE.

Today's Cryptopip clue: C equals S

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Aid applications swell; staff workload heavier

By ROGER AESCHLIMAN
Staff Writer

As the economic crisis continues, the workload at Student Financial Assistance continues to increase. Loan applications being processed have increased dramatically this year, according to Michael Flores, administrative assistant for Financial Assistance.

As of April, the total financial aid applications for 1980 had surpassed the year-end totals for 1978 and 1979. Current figures indicate 6,470 applications already have been received, compared to 5,338 in 1978 and 5,876 in 1979, Flores said.

"There has been a huge explosion in the number of total aid applications received. There was a 400 percent increase in guaranteed student loan applications this spring. They are up from 150 this time last year to 800," Flores said.

ALL AREAS of financial assistance showed an increase except for work-study, he said.

"Guaranteed student loans showed the largest increase, followed by the different grants. On the other end of the scale is work-study. We were awarded \$2.5 million, and as of May 15 only \$370,000 had been spent," he said.

Flores said a major reason for the application increases is a federal assistance program recently passed by congress.

"One of the big reasons for the increase is the Mid-Family Income Assistance bill pushed by (President) Carter through the Legislature. It's a marvelous bill. Many more students are able to take advantage of our programs. This mid-income bill really opened the doors," he said.

The bill applies to students coming from families of mid-range income. Many of these students who were previously unable to get grants may now be eligible for Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) and other aid, Flores said.

ANOTHER REASON for the increase in

applications could be that universities are using financial aid as a recruiting measure. Increased availability of financial aid is a "good draw" for attracting students and university officials promote it as such, he said.

The problem facing students will not be a lack of federal money, but the time problem of processing all the additional applications.

"As far as having enough money to go around, there appears to be no problem. The problem appears to be in processing. The student comes in, expecting help, and the money is there. But with only five full-time staff members we can only go so fast," Flores said.

While the staff is managing to keep pace with the extra applications, several secondary programs have been getting less attention than they deserve, he said.

"Secondary programs, like student employment and recruiting, are suffering. We've had to abandon those type programs to give our full attention to financial aid," Flores said.

The potential is there for a serious problem to develop, he said.

"It's not a problem now. And we do have a back-up system in the form of emergency student loans. But the potential for a problem is there," he said.

Problems could arrive this fall in the form of delayed checks or long waits to see a financial counselor, Flores said.

K-State tour program applauded; offers daily constitutional stroll

The campus tour guide program is more than just new student orientation. Instead, this program acquaints everyone from grade school students to senior citizens with the K-State campus.

The program was coordinated two years ago by Bob Bruce, director of the Office of Information, and provides guide conducted tours of the campus for an unlimited number of groups from varied backgrounds.

The guides are selected each spring through interviews with Bruce and the student program coordinator. A one-day orientation session follows for the new tour guides.

The guides lead daily walking tours at 1:30 p.m. from Anderson Hall. In addition, special tours are given to groups which request them. These groups range in size from six to more than 200 people, he said.

To promote the tour guide program, letters were sent inviting schools within a 50-mile radius to tour the K-State campus, and, according to Bruce, the responses poured in.

AMONG THE REPLIES, was a request from a grade school class that wanted a tour to see cows being milked, and Bruce said tour guides also are sometimes rewarded for their efforts with more than their minimum wage salary.

Approximately 200 grade school children from Lafayette School in Topeka toured the campus in April. Later they made booklets

with thank you letters and illustrations for each tour guide who participated, Bruce said.

On another occasion, a group of British farmers showed their tour guide their appreciation by giving him a bottle of Scotch after their tour to the research units.

Kerrie Koch, graduate in business administration, works as a tour guide. Koch, who is from Manhattan, said she thought the tour guide program was a good one.

"I like to take people on tours and show them my university and how friendly the students are. The program means a lot to me because this is my town and I am closely associated with it."

Koch said she especially enjoys giving tours to second graders, because they always tell her, "I want to come back and go the school at K-State."

In the future, Bruce said he hopes to have a "rainy day" option for the program, such as a videotape tour.



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Bring your advertising message to Kedzie 103 along with your deflated dollar and whip inflated prices. Deadline is 10 a.m. prior to day of publication.

(Remember, no Friday paper during summer.)

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Kansas
State

Collegian

Monday

June 16, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 159

'It's not a big issue in my life'

Students unworried about draft registration

by KATHY WITHERSPOON
Collegian Reporter

Congress's approval of a draft registration plan scheduled to begin next month, has received limited support, if not approval from K-State students.

The \$13.3 million President Carter needed to renew the peacetime draft registration has been given all but final approval from Congress.

After being approved by the House, the Senate passed the funding legislation Thursday. Because of a minor amendment added by the Senate, it must be approved again by the House.

Students were not surprised at the legislation.

"It is not a big issue in my life," said Curtis Long, freshman in mechanical engineering. "If I have to register, I will. It isn't a big deal. Life goes on."

MANDATORY REGISTRATION was halted in 1975 when former President Gerald Ford signed an executive order putting the Selective Service in "deep standby."

Carter's plan will resume mandatory

registration, requiring an estimated four million men, ages 19 and 20, to register at designated post offices.

Men who were born in 1960 and 1961 must register. Next January, all 18-year-olds will be required to register and the program will continue enrolling 18-year-olds each year.

"I think it is a good idea to have a registration," said Scott Howard, freshman in general. "This way it won't take the government two years to find everyone."

"People my age don't mind the registration. They just are going to go and sign up. It's just another thing to do."

THE SELECTIVE SERVICE is sending information to more than 7,000 radio stations, 700 television stations and 2,500 daily and weekly newspapers.

The Selective Service is depending on the stations to run the information as public service announcements, at no cost to the government.

Registrants will be asked to fill out a form, giving their name, address, date of birth, telephone number and Social Security number.

The program will take two weeks—one week for 19-year-olds and one week for 20-year-olds. The day required for registration depends on the month of birth. When the program is instituted, individuals born in January, February, and March will register on Monday; individuals born in April, May and June will register on Tuesday and so on. Fridays will be a makeup day.

INDIVIDUALS REGISTERING will not be required to take a physical and they will not be given a draft card.

Failure to register is a felony, with a maximum penalty of up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

People who do not register during the two-week period because they didn't know about it or couldn't get to a post office to register, technically will be in violation. The Selective Service has directed post offices to allow such persons to register after the two-week period.

Although President Carter proposed including women in the plan, Congress decided not to include women.

The American Civil Liberties Union

(ACLU) argues that any registration program that does not include women, is unconstitutional.

"**THE DECISION** to file suit will be made at the national level," according to Lyman Baker, instructor in English and president of the Board of Directors of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) in Kansas. I would be surprised if they didn't file suit. The decision to draft men and not women has got real problems."

"I feel I should register," said Linda Consigli, sophomore in business. "I have mixed feelings about going into the service. Women shouldn't fight on the line. They should go over and help in other areas."

"Everyone should register. As long as you are an American and a part of the United States you should register," Consigli said.

The draft would have to be authorized by Congress before the country could return to it. Carter said he hopes a draft will not be necessary.

Critics of registration charge that registration is the first step toward a return to the draft.

Biology professor researches prairie stream decomposition

By KEVIN HASKIN
Staff Writer

Water is the source of survival for all human beings.

But humans are not the only life forms which depend on water for their existence.

Aquatic research is being conducted at K-State to examine how other forms of life interact with the flow of water in a stream uninterrupted by human activity.

King's Creek, a stream flowing through approximately 5,000 acres, or about half of the Konza Prairie, is the site of a \$120,000 two-year study coordinated by Richard Marzolf, professor of biology. Funding for the project is divided equally between the U.S. Department of the Interior and K-State.

THE PURPOSE OF THE research project is to "evaluate how the stream flora (plant life) and fauna (animal life) decompose a completely natural load of organic matter from a prairie ecosystem," Marzolf said.

Organic matter consists of leaves or branches which fall into the stream.

"We're trying to measure how much falls (in the stream) and where it comes from. We're also going to measure how much of it is transported out," Marzolf said.

A screen stretched across the stream, constructed by David Smith, graduate in biology, traps organic matter flowing into the stream.

Data are also collected from natural stream breaks caused by logs and leaf packs washed up by the water flow.

The screen and natural breaks produce the same data, Marzolf said, comparing both collection techniques.

"What he does artificially here (pointing out Smith's efforts to collect samples from the screen) the stream does naturally up there," Marzolf said.

ANOTHER DEVICE USED to obtain samples from the stream is a battery-powered barrel which draws water from the stream during a storm. The barrel sucks water into a tube and disperses it into bottles every 15 minutes when activated by an increase in water flow.

The instrument samples organic matter thrust into the stream by every storm. The collected water is tested for any evidence of losses or gains in the nutrient content, Marzolf said.

Research continues even if the water flows through at speeds hindering ground observations.

A cable car installed by the U.S. Geological Survey can carry researchers across and above the stream to find samples, Marzolf said.

Although not used extensively, Marzolf said the car is used because the speed of the stream can reach 10,000 cubic feet per second.

THE AVAILABILITY OF organic matter in the stream is good and Marzolf said he isn't worried about any matter being lost.

"Most organic matter does not get washed out," he said.

Marzolf noted the stream forces are limited in the prairie by the gallery forest which sheds leaves and branches into the creek at its lower reaches.

Twelve permanent data collection stations are in use on the stream, he said.

Research began last month and will be extended over two years. The first year will be devoted to measuring organic matter falling into the stream and how much of it is transported out, Marzolf said.

The second year will center on "studying the details of decomposition by bacteria and degradation by aquatic invertebrates," he said.

FINDINGS FROM THE STUDY will be reported to the Department of the Interior and will also be published in scholarly journals, he said.

Marzolf cautioned that wrong answers can be gathered from this type of research because it's a short-period study. An abnormal year can throw off all observations and produce erroneous research findings.

Such problems should be corrected in this study because the University controls and owns this particular research area, he said.

"The beauty of a place like Konza Prairie is that you can study on it for the long term," he said. "It offers the best opportunity for graduate student research."

Smith agreed, noting that some research projects he's been associated with ran into constant delays and government restrictions which hampered research interpretation.

"With a place like Konza, you don't have to worry about changes," Smith said.



Staff photo by Scott Liebler

DAVID SMITH, graduate in biology, bends over a wire screen which traps organic material. The screen is used to check the organic transport of the stream. The research is being done at the Konza Prairie.

Competing more important than winning

Athletes meet in Wichita for Special Olympics

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the reflection of a K-State student who helped participants of the Special Olympics in Wichita.

By ALICE SKY
Contributing Writer

With countries continuing to join the United States in the boycott of the Summer Olympics in Moscow, many are worried the spirit of the Olympic Games will be destroyed. However, the spirit of Olympic competition was vital when a special type of Olympic games were held recently.

Approximately 2,000 mentally and physically handicapped children met at Wichita South High School to compete in the Kansas Summer Special Olympics.

The games, which officially started on Thursday night, ran from Thursday to Saturday afternoon. Children from throughout Kansas gathered to compete in gymnastics, swimming, soccer, track and field, softball and Frisbee throwing, and even a bubble gum blowing contest.

THE CROWD CHEERED as the gun went off signaling the start of the first race and three children confined to wheelchairs edged down the track.

The finish line was crowded with volunteers cheering the children on and congratulating them as they finished a difficult 50 yards. Though all the competitors did not receive a first, second or third place medal, they were all winners.

"Let me win, but if I can not win, let me be brave in the attempt."

This is the Special Olympics prayer, signifying the courage of these children as they fight physical handicaps to achieve a goal that to many "normal" people would seem simple. To many of these children, walking a few steps is a great achievement.

"They're so open," said Dave, a draftsman from Kansas City who is confined to a wheelchair. "They're great." Dave travelled to Wichita with friends to entertain the kids as a clown.

THE IDEA BEHIND these Special Olympics is not to win, but to succeed; to make it across the finish line; to throw the ball, no matter how fast, or how far. The medals and ribbons that are awarded to give the kids a special feeling of pride that is obvious as one passes by. It is unusual to see a volunteer or spectator pass an Olympian without stopping or being stopped to admire

that Olympian's medal.

When the gun signaled the start of the 440-yard walk, volunteers knew it would be a long race. Three of the kids charged in front as one little boy, just taken from his wheelchair, began his journey accompanied by two volunteers and assisted by his walker.

Volunteers cheered him on as he struggled with each step. They cheered him as he fell to his knees. And, everybody cheered him as he made his last difficult steps across the finish line, falling into the arms of an anxious and excited volunteer.

"The volunteers are the ones who can make or break an Olympics," said Mark Musso, president of Circle K International, a collegiate service organization.

MUSO, WHO HAS worked with Special Olympics for almost four years, believes that regardless of age or occupation, the fact that people will come from all over to work with these kids—to help them and to love them—is why the Olympics is a success every year.

The days of competition were long and hot for Olympians as well as volunteers, but the kids were not to be stopped. One girl, sunburned to the point of exhaustion, did not give up until she had passed the baton to her relay team member. The baton was gripped by her team member as she collapsed on the track. As she lay there on the track, and then later in the shade, she knew she was a

winner, for she had completed her leg of the race.

FRIDAY NIGHT the 2,000 Olympians, and approximately 60 volunteers, gathered at the Cotillion in Wichita for a banquet and dance. Excited and happy about how the first two days had gone, the volunteers managed to serve the kids and coaches in less than a half hour.

Dinner was short as everyone was anxious for the dance to begin. Tables and chairs were cleared with the knowledge that there would be almost 1,500 people dancing.

As the band fired up so did the crowd and the fun continued. Volunteers circulated through the room asking kids to dance and making sure that everyone was enjoying the evening.

Except during the slow dances and the special dance for the kids in wheelchairs, there was no telling who was dancing with whom, and it didn't matter. Groups of people just danced with each other.

Saturday arrived with an air of excitement and apprehension as some volunteers realized this was the last day of the Olympics, but all of them vowed to "be back next year."

When the events were over, the athletes and volunteers lined up for the final victory march and the closing of the games. The stands were empty. The volunteers, coaches and athletes were all in the parade—everyone was a winner.

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Senate committee passes Army cut

While the House and Senate were busy debating and eventually passing a draft registration bill last week, the Senate Armed Services Committee approved a provisional troop cut of 25,000 in Army strength.

The approved proposal, initiated by Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.), was introduced because of reports the all-volunteer service is having to fill its ranks with unqualified men.

Currently, 50 percent of Army enlistees are high school graduates. Under Nunn's plan the Army could add 1,250 persons every time it increased the proportion of high school graduates recruited by 1 percent.

"The reasoning behind this proposal is that it will add quality to the armed services instead of quantity," said Emerson Lynn, press secretary for Sen. Nancy Kassebaum (R-Kan.).

Lynn said the draft registration bill and the armed forces cut were not related.

If the troop cut is made at one installation, it would completely eliminate an installation such as Fort Riley, west of Manhattan, where more than 17,000 soldiers are stationed.

Lynn emphasized that the Joint Chiefs of Staff do not support the measure.

"There will be a healthy debate in Congress on this issue," Lynn said.

Correction

In the Thursday Collegian it was reported that Phillip Althoff was a communist sympathizer in the story "Kansas ballots closed to Communist Party." The story should have read, Althoff is sympathetic toward many communist ideas and political beliefs.

In addition, Kansas election laws referred to in the story should have been 25-116 and 25-117, not 2516 and 2517.

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Drug company hosts summer pilot program

By JOYCE BECKER
Collegian Reporter

K-State is taking science to business this summer.

Two graduate level courses in chemistry and biology are being taught at Sterling Drug in McPherson through the Department of Continuing.

The pilot program's courses are "Advanced Separations," taught by Clifton Melaon, professor of chemistry, and "Modern Genetics," taught by Larry Williams, assistant professor of biology.

These classes meet semi-weekly for a three-hour session. The sessions are planned during June and July.

The program was initiated by a call from Katy Goering, an employee of Sterling Drug and a K-State graduate, according to Elizabeth Vallance, director of Academic Outreach.

"Katy Goering said that several employees at Sterling Drug were interested in graduate level courses in chemistry and microbiology," Vallance said.

STERLING DRUG WAS concerned about their employee turnover caused by poor access to graduate level education, according to Greg Kessler, personnel manager at Sterling Drug.

"We set up a task force to deal with the problem. While the task force was working, employees interested in graduate level classes contacted us," Kessler said.

Sterling Drug proposed the program to K-State and Jack Scammahorn, off-campus program coordinator, developed the program with Sterling Drug.

Contacts between Scammahorn and Sterling Drug resulted in a tour of the facilities to assess the feasibility of an in-house program, Vallance said.

"We were impressed with the excellent facilities. They had excellent labs in both areas," she said.

VALLANCE SAID K-State's ambition to serve the needs of the area is one reason for developing the pilot program.

"We like to keep our presence visible in Kansas-wide so that people are aware that off-campus courses are available," she said. "It also brings in some credit hours to the University—not a lot, but they are very good students. The off-campus students are really tuned in and know what they want from the course and they demand more from the course."

"Any time you can get somebody who's had a little experience, they understand how theory fits in with what they are doing," Melaon said. "Most of the time, they will begin to see what you're telling them and

begin applying that to their current problems to see how they can improve them."

"This particular class seems to have a relaxed atmosphere," Williams said. "They've finished a day's work, and they're ready to learn something."

ACCORDING TO MELAON, added preparation and travel time, and covering material at a slower pace are adjustments to be made.

"It takes a lot of extra time for preparation, because you have to go back and modify lecture notes to include things you would ordinarily have them look up on their own time," Melaon said. "Things have to go at a little slower pace."

"It has been a while since they have had courses in chemistry and had to do studying," Melaon said. "McPherson is 125 miles away, so you're tired when you get there. Then you lecture for two hours and drive back. It takes a lot more time than it looks like."

Williams also agreed that travel time was a disadvantage.

According to Goering, and another student in the classes, Carl Anderson, there are several benefits to the in-house program.

"THE CLASS MEETS twice weekly rather than once a week," Anderson said. "This makes the information easier to handle. The smaller classes bring more instructor-student interaction than in many regular classrooms."

"Professionals in the area will stay longer at their jobs if the program is continued," Goering said. "I contemplated leaving Sterling to go on to grad school. I can get closer to a master's degree and stay on the job with the program."

"I don't see many disadvantages," Goering said. "One would be that only graduate courses are offered. Several employees have wanted to take the biology course but didn't have a degree so they couldn't take it."

Sterling Drug has aided K-State and its employees in setting up this program, Kessler said. They provide employees with the total cost of tuition and registration in the courses, he said.

Kessler also said Sterling Drug has a agreement with K-State to underwrite a major portion of the cost of the professors' salaries and travel expenses.

Both K-State and Sterling Drug are pleased with the pilot program so far, according to Vallance and Kessler.

"We hope that this is the first of many such projects," Vallance said.

UFM summer classes sign-up begins today

Registration for University for Man (UFM) summer classes will be held today and Tuesday in the Union, Douglass Center Annex, the Manhattan Public Library, and the UFM House.

Those unable to register can call the UFM House, according to Julie Govert Walter, a member of the UFM staff.

"I only hope that people who can go to one of the registration sites will, so that those who really can't get out will be able to phone in," Walter said.

"Some of the classes fill up quickly so I would like to encourage people to sign up fast," Walter said. "Also people can have themselves put on a waiting list if the class is closed."

Due to budget cuts, some classes were left out of the original brochure. However, most of the classes left out are clubs that meet regularly, Walter said.

"We got to a point where we had to cut some courses out due to a limited brochure

size," Walter said. "So decisions were made regretfully at the expense of some good projects." Approximately \$3,000 per year is allocated for UFM's catalogues.

Informational signs will be posted at registration sites describing the 20 additional courses being offered.

The Manhattan Area Energy Alliance is offering four courses this summer. The courses will look into community conservation, gasoline use in Manhattan, bikeways, and utility rates.

These classes, along with others such as "An Historic View of Manhattan," provide an excellent opportunity for people to learn more about the community, Walter said.

"Through UFM classes, the student can learn without pressure of grades or expensive fees while at the same time meeting new friends with his interests," said Neil Schaneer, a new member of the campus-community staff.

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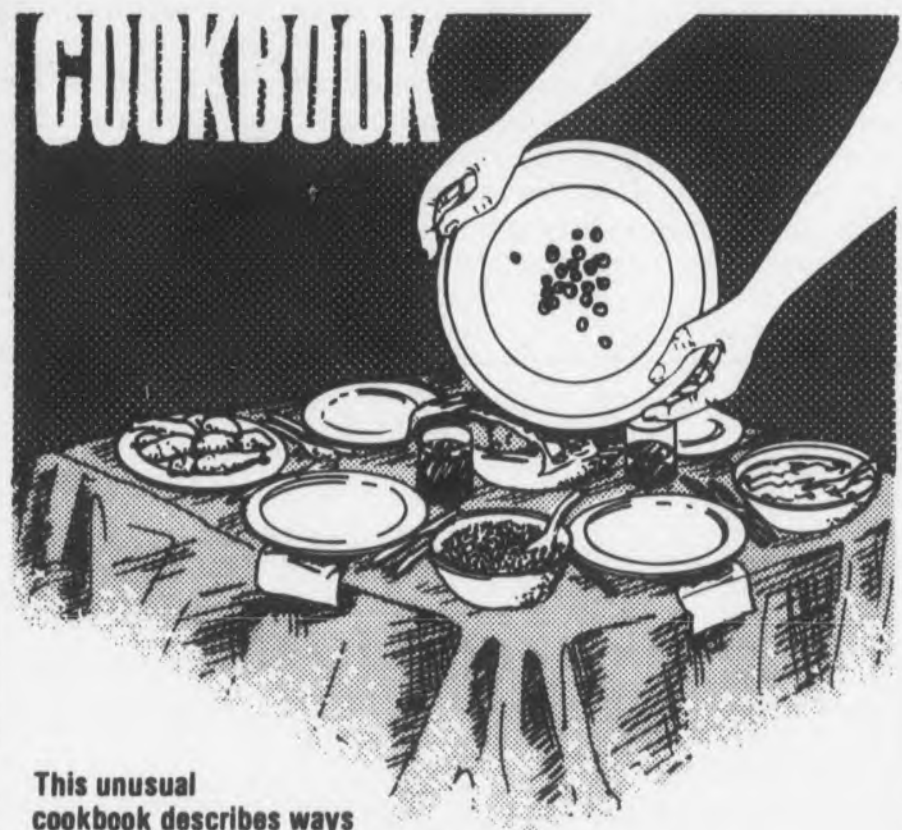
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COOKBOOK



This unusual cookbook describes ways to conserve protein and improve the nutritional value of meals while reducing your food expenses. This book is available at the K-State Union Stateroom and the K-State Bookstore.

The Stateroom Cafeteria menu will feature the following recipes from the More with Less cookbook.

Monday lunch

Lentil-Barley Stew

Pumpkin Custard

Puffy Green Bean-Cheese Bake



k-state union

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Weather

Temperature levels soared into the 100's yesterday. Unless you were skinny-dipping in Tuttle over the weekend, you will be ready for a little cooler weather. Sunbathers can expect more tanning and less burning from today's rays. The high today will be in the 80's, with partly sunny skies. Southwesterly winds will range from 10 to 20 mph throughout the day.

Opinions

Dear Mount St. Helens refugees:

A witty editorial in the University of Washington (Seattle) student newspaper offered tips to Mount St. Helens sufferers. One tip noted:

"To remove ash from your dog, use a brush or vacuum cleaner. Do not use water. However, if your dog is old and you wish to preserve your pet as a work of art, spray the ash-covered animal with a fine mist of water, bake in the oven until hard, then apply a coat of lacquer. The same process will work on an elderly loved one, and is much cheaper than bronzing."

Apparently, and understandably, the inhabitants of the northwestern ashtray are inundated by experts, and the layman finds it difficult to decipher the barrage of information. It has also been a frightening period for them, and a little levity in such times always seems to find its way into the hearts and minds of the victims.

But one of the tips said, "...vulcanologists suggest that if you are selling a home in Longview because eruptions make you nervous, it might be best to move to Kansas rather than Bellingham or Puyallup."

Might be best to move to Kansas. Kansas!

Well, we understand the seriousness of your situation, and recognize the fear that surely comes with each breath or wheeze—but please, please don't move to Kansas.

While Kansas might be geologically sound and a "nice place to visit," there are other cities dubbed mecca's for a mass exodus: New York, Miami, San Diego, Ft. Scott, Ark., and even Canada. They'll even provide housing and campsites for thousands.

You might also note that the contiguous United States has geographically balanced the disaster areas to at least one in every cor-

ner. To raise the population in Kansas would mean disturbing the natural balance.

Besides, residency in Kansas is geographically difficult and at times mind-boggling. To leave an area of mountainous and oceanic grandeur, such as Washington, would be a move of great sacrifice.

Kansas occasionally suffers a geographical identity crisis.

Its typography is uniformly flat like the deserts of the southwest until the tilt of the eastern Flint Hills abruptly propels one into an area resembling Missouri. There are vistas of grassland, open and vast; desolate, dusty areas parched and vulnerable to non-stop hot winds; solitary plains and one claim to urbanization, Kansas City, shared by another state.

Small lakes and reservoirs dot its terrain, but for every grove of trees lies a bigger, endless stretch of flatland.

Kansas plays host to its share of scorching, humid summers and winter blizzards, volatile springs and unpredictable autumns.

And speaking of natural disasters, we have tornadoes more destructive than B-52s which leave their calling cards frequently.

Kansans care and follow with concern the plight of your natural disaster. I for one, however, appreciate Kansas just as it is. Feel free to drop in on your way to points further east. It's a nice place to visit, but you wouldn't want to live here.

SUE SANDMEYER
Opinions Editor

Gambling with national security

A measure approved by the Senate Armed Services Committee recommends the U.S. Army be cut by 25,000 soldiers by fiscal year 1981. Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) said the Army should recruit for quality, not quantity.

Only 50 percent of the soldiers are high school graduates. Under Nunn's plan the Army would not see the 25,000-troop cut be rebuilt until 52 percent of its recruits are high school graduates.

Starting from a base of 750,000 soldiers, the Army could add 1,250 persons following each one percent increase in the proportion of high school graduates.

This recommendation comes at a time when Congress passed a draft registration bill. Cutting the Army could force Congress to resume the draft if the cut in strength is not built up.

Nunn could not have picked a better time to stir up some controversy on the issue. With world peace a question of who's going to make the next aggressive move in Iran or Afghanistan, the United States can hardly afford to cut the size of its armed forces.

In addition, if large cuts were made at a small number of military bases, the economic impact on the neighboring communities could be disastrous.

For example, if 10,000 soldiers were taken from Fort Riley, Junction City would suffer financially. So would Manhattan to some extent.

Nunn's complaint that not enough enlistees are high school graduates is valid. However, under current Department of Defense regulations, soldiers are not supposed to be able to re-enlist unless they earn a high school diploma or equivalent during their first tour of duty.

And while Nunn's intentions are probably good, he fails to take into account recruiting quotas. Recruiters are under a great deal of pressure to enlist a certain amount of soldiers each month. If they have to spend more time courting high school students and turn away less educated recruits, the Army could face further strength reductions.

Nunn's recommendation is a gamble the armed forces can not afford with the present world situation.

When the issue goes to Congress, senators and representatives should recognize that when the economy is bad, the military generally benefits with an influx of recruits who meet the standards Nunn describes. The problem could easily solve itself without intervention from Congress.

PAUL STONE
Editor



Damien Semanitzky

A way out— a right to die

I'm going to tell you how to successfully commit suicide, so y'all get your pencils ready.

This is essentially what the media is saying when societies like the one in England, which has coined the phrase "Exit: the right to die with dignity", are given an excessive and unwarranted amount of media coverage.

"Exit" has managed to get a slot on the Phil Donahue Show because it has promised to publish a pamphlet for its members detailing bloodless-painless methods of committing suicide.

Opponents of the publication say that even though the "suicide guide" would only be for the society's members, if the guide is published, it will undoubtedly fall into the wrong hands, and suicide rates will triple.

Although this is true, it is clouding the real implications of euthanistic societies.

THERE IS THE OLD ADAGE that anyone who really wants to commit suicide will find a way. I would rephrase that to say any

"reasonably intelligent" human being who truly wishes to take their own life will find a "reasonably fullproof" method of doing so, "barring unforeseen circumstances," (like someone walking into the room at the wrong time, or your car engine quitting just after you've passed out.)

There are two real problems with euthanistic societies.

One problem is that some feel the need to form societies to take care of what can easily be taken care of at the local public library. The decision of self-destruction, after all the talking, thinking, and consideration, should be totally and finally, a private decision. In other words, I believe it is my life, and you really don't know what I'm feeling.

There is no real "bloodless-painless" method of doing the deed. But there are methods readily available. It takes only a few hours of research in the library.

BUT THERE'S ANOTHER, more serious problem with euthanistic societies. By

putting suicide information into the hands of the members, and therefore the public, the information will also fall into the hands of kids.

I have no particular logical argument or reason why "children" shouldn't be given this kind of information. In fact, there are many times children take their lives for good and mature reasons. Children can experience extreme and unbearable pain just like adults.

But it is always particularly tragic when a child commits suicide. Somehow, I always think in those cases that there had to be at least one other bearable alternative for the victim, and he maybe was just too inexperienced to see it.

Though it is true I believe suicide is an inherent alternative in life, it is also the last alternative, the final solution. And I would like to believe that the younger a person is, the less locked in he is to "final solutions,"

and children often don't see their lives in this way.

THE MEDIA has to try to take a more "hands-off" attitude toward euthanistic societies, and let them run their course quietly for the people who feel they need them.

Instead, more emphasis ought to be placed on such innovations as "living wills", where people can legally state they don't wish to be kept alive if they are in a great deal of pain and are going to die anyway.

I am reminded of the classic example of a quadriplegic who wants to die, but is physically unable to commit suicide.

There is simply too much pain in the world to deny people the right to take their own lives, and we really have no way of knowing how intensely someone might be feeling that pain.

But forming societies borders on the absurd.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, June 16, 1980
(USPS 291 020)

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Paul Stone, Editor
Renee Currie, Advertising Manager



Rocky post

A lone fisherman waits for a bite as he takes in the scenery of the Tuttle River Pond.

Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Street ruts remain; repair money needed

Although campus streets are not in the best of shape, funds to repair the streets are not available.

The University administration has been aware of the road conditions for some time, said Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities. However, because of lack of funds, major repair work has been impossible.

"Clafin was repaired because we ran into some extra money last year, and the street is so frequently used," he said.

The Board of Regents and the Legislature also are aware of the poor street conditions, Cross said. A \$539,000 capital request has been presented to the Legislature for street

repairs. However, the problem ranks fifth on the University's list of funding priorities.

"We present 25 problems to the Board of Regents. They, in turn, pass five to 10 of these problems on to the Legislature for funds appropriation," Cross said.

"There was a subcommittee appointed to come down and look over the situation during the last session. The governor also has been down and seen the problem."

Cross said Campus Development has discussed a plan to help decrease inner campus traffic and make the campus more enjoyable for walking, but no serious steps have been taken toward this plan.



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Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Manhattan firemen fight the blaze at 1030 Houston, Thursday. The fire, near the Poyntz Street fire station, went unnoticed until called in by a resident nearby.

Weekend blazes plague city; winds hinder dousing process

Three evening fires kept Manhattan fireman busy throughout the weekend as they fought the blazes, hampered by high winds and dry conditions.

A fire at 1030 Houston St., at 6 p.m. Thursday, caused \$12,500 damage to the two-story house.

The fire, near the Poyntz Street fire station, went unnoticed by the firemen until it was called in by a nearby resident.

"Even if proximity is close, a fire can go unnoticed until called in," said William Smith, fire chief. "There is little activity in back of the building. At the time of the fire, the city employees had already gone home," he said.

No injuries were reported in the fire.

A mobile home fire at lot 321 Holly Place Friday evening caused an estimated \$16,000 damages according to Deputy Chief, Larry

Reese. No injuries were reported in the fire.

Saturday evening fireman fought a car fire near the intersection of Tuttle Creek Blvd. and Kimble Avenue. Damage is estimated between \$1,200 to \$1,800. Reese said no injuries were reported.

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Values to 49⁹⁰

LADIES' SPORTCASUAL SHOES
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'Age makes no difference'

Older people dispel myths about sex, romance

Because of the nature of this story, the real names of the people interviewed were not used.

By KATHY WITHERSPOON
Collegian Reporter

There is no retirement age for the heart.

The belief that people growing older lose their feelings and desire for another person is not true. Society's attitude that a person growing older matures to the point of only wanting companionship as opposed to sexual relations is only true with certain individuals.

"Finding a partner is the single most important factor for women who are widows," according to Rick Scheidt, associate professor of family and child development. At age 65, there are 129 women for every 100 men.

"It's harder to meet men when you get older," said Sue, a widow for 17 years. "I miss male companionship, but I feel uncomfortable going out to the singles' club to meet a man," she said.

"It would be wonderful to have a late romance, but there aren't enough single men my age to go around," Sue, 67, said.

Since women out-number men, they have less trouble finding companionship. Harry, whose youthful appearance denies his 87 years, has been a widower for 16 years.

"I still love the women," Harry said. "I still date, but I don't have to date to have company. It is an every day occurrence that I have a lady over for a drink."

ACCORDING TO SCHEIDT, myths abound on the abilities of older people to maintain relationships.

Articles explore life on the farm

Farm life is the subject of 15 articles in the current issue of Kansas Quarterly, edited by Homer Socolofsky, professor of history.

Many of the articles deal with life on the farm in the past such as the one by Wayne Rohrer, professor of sociology and anthropology, which offers a view of social groups and organizations in frontier towns a century ago.

Other articles tell about hunting in Kansas at a time when a boy came to manhood, farm life in Ohio early in the century, a Wisconsin farm wife's life and character, and a Michigan woman's homesteading in Montana before returning with her husband to farm in Iowa.

One of the few non-reminiscent pieces, "Plainsmen Nonpareil: the Combiners of the Great Plains" by Thomas Isern of Emporia, discusses large-scale farming today.

Some of the more academic articles deal with rural life in prairie literature, life in a Nebraska sod house community between 1870 and 1920, and writings about the farm in Kansas Magazine's first fifty years.

Also included are 28 poems on subjects related to farm or life in the field.

Kansas Quarterly, a cultural arts magazine, is published by the College of Arts and Sciences with assistance of grants from the Kansas Art Commission, the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Some myths about sex over 60 include: older people aren't capable of having sexual relations, they are too fragile, it can be bad for their health, it can possibly cause heart attacks, sexual death occurs after menopause, older men are considered lecherous if they have any sexual activity, and sex after 60 is shameful and perverse.

Social myths about the older generation don't bother Allen, 71.

"Age makes no difference" in what a person is capable of doing, he said.

The myth that older people aren't capable of having sexual relations is not true according to Allen, who has been married for 44 years.

"The opinion that sex stops at 60 is ridiculous, utterly ridiculous," he said.

"Health plays an important part in sexual activity," he said. "If a person over 60 has

"It is possible for people to talk themselves into saying 'when I'm 60, my goodness, a 60-year-old having sex.'"

allowed themselves to become arthritic or obese, sex cannot have the spontaneity."

"They may have a problem of doing this or that because of the pain," Allen said. "This intrudes itself onto the relationship."

"Enjoyment of sex will always play an important part in my life," George, 62, said. "It can make you feel like a new man, if it's not just the act of making love itself. It is the most wonderful thing in the world."

Robert L. Solnick in his book "Sexuality and Aging" said people are now living longer and are interested in the extension not only in years but in the quality of life. Since sexual expression contributes to life at an early age, it is reasonable to assume that it should contribute in the later years.

"Sexual expression contributes to the quality of life now in the same way as when I was younger," George said. "There is some change. It is not quite so intense. When you are younger it is more physical. Now it has become more tender."

"It is even nicer now. But it has to be with someone you love," he said.

"When you are young you just don't know all the things you do about relationships as you do when you grow older," he continued. "When you get older, you learn new techniques, you have more patience and more thought for the one you are having relations with."

SOLNICK'S BOOK CITED an important Masters and Johnsons finding that the "likelihood of continued sexual expression in the later years is substantially greater for persons who have been interested and sexually active in their younger years."

Scheidt repeated a famous axiom: "use it or lose it."

To maintain healthy sex in later years, a person must have a healthy sex life when they were younger.

Intellect magazine reported that knowledge and attitudes of the human sexual condition in later life are being affected and modified. Sex is seen as a natural physiological function. Age itself is not the cause of the cessation of sexual activity.

"If a person finds that his or her sexual urge is gone, they should see a counselor," Allen said. "The problem there is pathological. It is possible for people to talk themselves into saying 'when I'm 60, my goodness, a 60-year old having sex.' The problem is more a psychological problem than a physiological problem."

SEX CAN CONTINUE into the later years. It is more emotional and communicative. One reason sex can continue is that older people have more time.

Sex doesn't merely exist after 60. It holds the possibility of becoming greater.

It unites human beings.

"It depends on the individual, but you can keep the warmth in a relationship and your needs can increase with a good relationship," Sue said. "To have the sense of being one with another person is wonderful."

"Older people enjoy the simple pleasure and warmth of physical closeness, of being touched, held, and carressed by someone they love."

THEY HAVE THE same feelings as younger people. Love and romance may continue even when sexual intercourse, for various reasons, ceases.

"Compassion and caring for a person or having a companion is just the same as it was 50 to 60 years ago," Harry said.

"More people nowadays are realizing that older people have feelings too," Sue said. "Just because we are old doesn't mean that we have changed in the way we feel about having a relationship. I have the same feelings I did when I was younger."

Human need for love and intimacy is perhaps summed up by Harry, who said "There is no decrease in love with aging. In fact to find that out, you are going to have to ask someone older than me."

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Inflation, legislative awareness gives budget an optimistic future

By LAURISHANEYFELT
Collegian Reporter

Despite some disappointment with the Legislature's funding of K-State programs last year, Michael Johnson, assistant to the president, said he is more optimistic about this year's speculated allocations.

Although it's too early in the budgeting process to be certain, Johnson said it appears the inflationary economy and the Legislature's increased awareness of K-State's needs may be working to the advantage of the University.

At present, it's difficult for K-State administrators to estimate how much money the University will actually be allocated, Johnson said.

"You're really kind of up in the air because you don't know what the Legislature is going to adopt," he said. "I would be totally second guessing how much we could expect."

ONCE A RECOMMENDATION is approved by the Regents and the governor, it has a good chance of being funded, Johnson said.

"If the Board of Regents and the governor both recommend a project, the Legislature usually follows suit, unless unforeseen circumstances such as the loss of federal revenue sharing money occurs like last year," he said.

Johnson said he believes some of K-State's projects have a good chance of being funded because the Legislature has begun to realize the inadequacy of some of K-State's classrooms.

"The Legislature, in my estimation, recognizes the need for quality classroom space at K-State," Johnson said.

The Board of Regents voted on May 14 to recommend that the 1981 Legislature give \$26.35 million to Kansas universities for capital improvements. Projects at K-State

would account for almost \$7 million of these funds.

THE AMOUNT REQUESTED is only for capital improvements. Later this summer K-State will present the regents with recommendations for formula budgeted programs and individually justified programs.

Formula budgeted programs are based on the deficit of the University when compared to peer institutions with similar enrollments and projects. K-State is matched with schools such as Colorado State University and Oklahoma State University, while the University of Kansas is compared to the University of Colorado and the University of Oklahoma.

Individually justified programs include the cooperative extension service, University for Man, and intercollegiate athletics. Allocations for these programs must be separately justified on the basis of need.

ONCE THE BOARD accepts or rejects each university's recommendations, they consolidate the projects into one list which is ranked according to priority. The governor also reviews the recommendations and compiles a list which is presented to the Legislature, which in turn makes the final budget allocations.

Included in the amount recommended by the regents for fiscal year 1981 are funds for Engineering Phase II, Nichols Gym, energy conservation projects, Phase II of the plant science complex, and repairing and replacing sidewalks, streets, and drives on campus.

The \$1 million energy conservation project is a continuation of a present program of weatherization, installation of thermal insulated, double-glazed windows, and other projects which are expected to

eventually cost \$7.46 million.

AS A RESULT of an inflationary economy, building projects such as Engineering Phase II were sped up to provide final planning money and to begin funding. Johnson said that the original cost of \$7.91 million could easily escalate to \$9 million in a short time because of inflation.

Johnson said he is optimistic about the Legislature approving funding for Nichols.

"I really am hopeful and confident that we'll get Nichols funded," he said. "Last year it boiled down to Nichols Gym, a library at KU Medical Center, or a new State Historical Museum. K-State lost. The latter two were funded."

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Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Sticky situation

Trimming a rose, Pam Rupp, graduate in horticulture therapy works for the city park during the summer.

New equipment, cameraman boost basketball, football filming

By ROGER AESCHLIMAN
Staff Writer

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and the Office of Information have established a position for a full-time cameraman and hope to purchase a television camera and editing equipment.

"We've opened a position as a TV specialist, to be used 50 percent by the Office of Information and 50 percent by us (the athletic department)," said Deloss Dodds, director of the athletic department.

Dodds said the position was established for financial reasons.

"By buying a camera and hiring a cameraman we put ourselves in a better financial position," Dodds said. "In the past we have rented the equipment from veterinary medicine. It wasn't very economical, and was very inconvenient.

"Owning our own equipment should save money. But we will have to wait and see."

DODDS SAID the camera would be used to film football and basketball games, and would also be used to film the coaches' shows.

"We (the athletic department) do own a camera already, but it is inadequate for many things, including indoor events, like basketball games," Dodds said.

He said the films would be better quality than the films currently distributed to newspapers and television stations across the state, and would be good public relations

for K-State.

The use of the camera will be shared with the Office of Information, Dodds said. The Office of Information will be using the camera to film features and specials about various aspects of K-State and Manhattan, and other public relations uses.

"The athletic department is in the process of buying a camera," Dodds said. "We are also looking for editing equipment so that the whole television process can be done right here."

BIDS ARE NOW out for the camera, and Dodds said he would not know the total cost until a bid was accepted.

The cost for the position of cameraman will be divided between the athletic department and the Office of Information. Dodds said he hoped the University would pay for the camera itself.

"Having this kind of equipment will put us on an even level with the other schools of the Big 8, and will be very helpful in training," he said.

Conrad Colbert, assistant director of the athletic department, said the cameraman position has been filled by Ronald Frank, former head of Veterinary Teaching Resources.

Frank worked with the athletic department part time filming football games for the last two years. He resigned his position with veterinary medicine to work full time for the athletic department, Colbert said.

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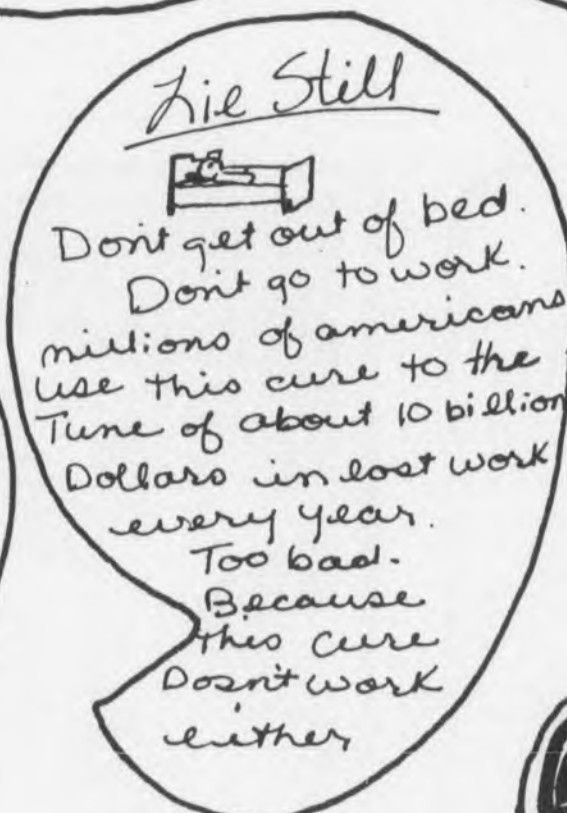
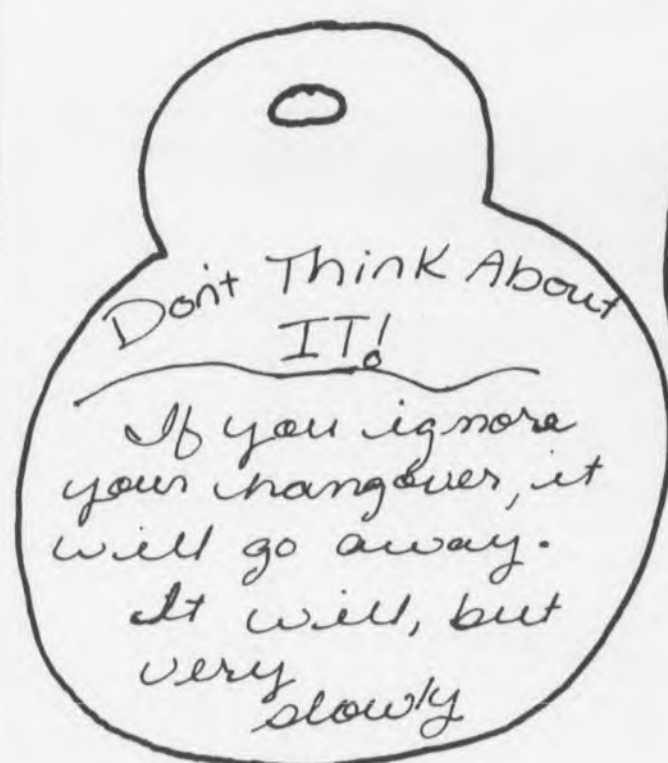
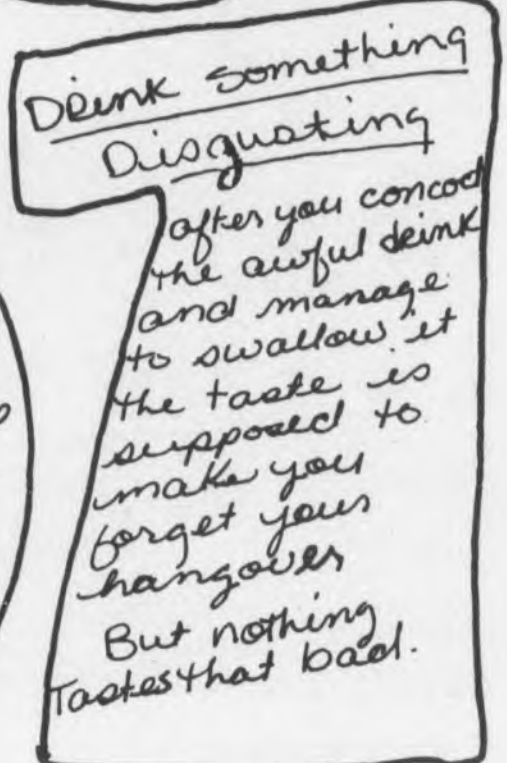
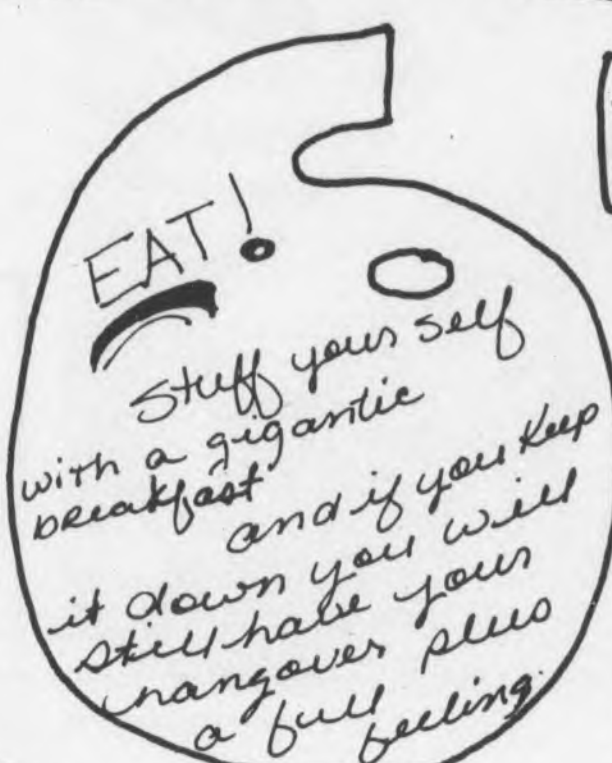
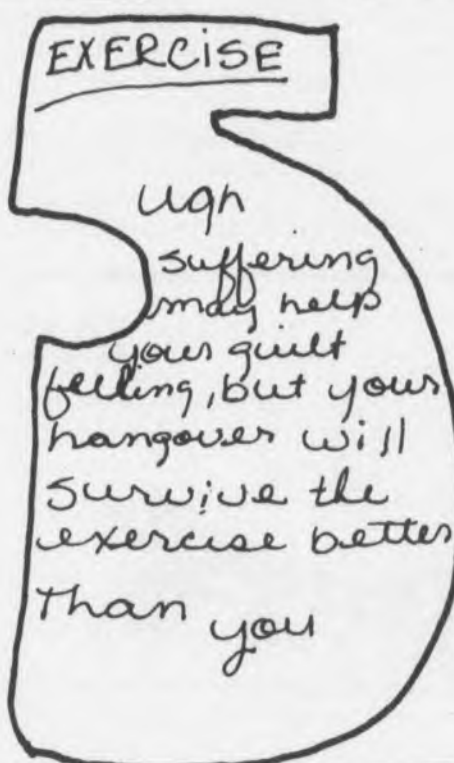
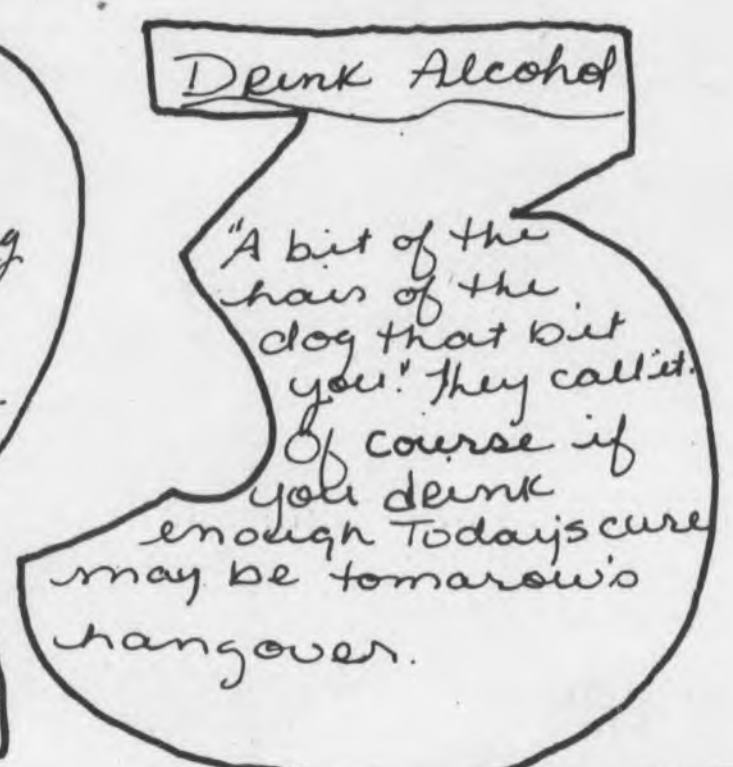
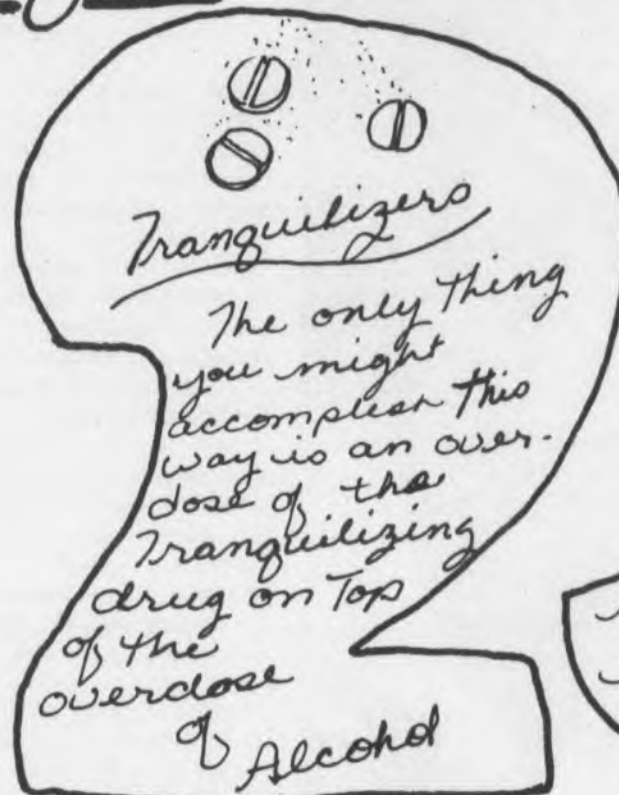
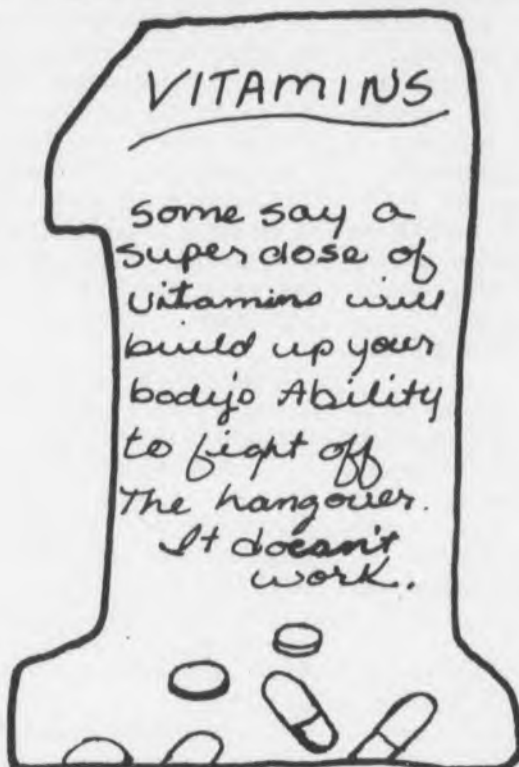
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Despite heat, wind tournament attracts more than 130 players

More than 130 tennis players from Kansas and surrounding states were in Manhattan last Thursday through Sunday to participate in the Manhattan Open Tennis Tournament.

The tournament, hosted by Cottonwood Racquet Club.

Even with temperatures of more than 100 degrees and gusty winds, there were no faults because of the weather conditions.

In the semi-finals of the boys 14 and under Junior division, David Conderman of Manhattan beat Trevor Gandy, 6-2, 6-3, and Randy Hearrel defeated Kerr Holbrook, 1-6, 6-3, 7-5. In the finals Conderman beat Hearrel, 6-1, 6-0.

Brian Center won the boys 16 and under division by beating Brian Thompson, 6-2, 6-2. Center also competed in the boys 18 and under division but was beaten in the finals

by Doug Murray of Lawrence, 6-3, 6-4.

The only Junior division for women was the girl's 16 and under singles where in the final round Susie Bergland beat Susan Stewart of Manhattan, 6-0, 6-1.

The boys 16 and under doubles competition was won by the team of John Button and Brian Thompson who beat Darin Weidenheimer and Doug Wurth, 6-1, 6-1.

In the Adult division of the men's open singles, Jeff Henderson beat Mick Lynch, 6-3, 6-3 to win the division.

Don Sneed won the men's 35 and over singles.

In the semi-final rounds of the men's 45 and over singles, Gary Cassel beat Roger Olsen, 6-2, 6-1, and Tom Walmsley beat Ken Nordboe, 6-3, 6-4. In the final, Cassel defeated Walmsley, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4.

Because of a limited number of entrants, there were no age groupings in the adult women's competition.

In the semi-final rounds, Cindy Baker beat Judy Jost, 6-4, 6-1, and Becky Lynch beat Marilyn Avery of Manhattan, 6-1, 6-3. Lynch defeated Baker in the finals, 6-3, 6-1.

In the men's open doubles division, Mark Small and Les Stafford defeated Dave Hoover and Steve Snodgrass, both from Manhattan, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2. Mick Lynch and Mark Nordstrom beat Kurt Reid and David Kossover 6-4, 6-7, 6-4. In the finals Lynch and Nordstrom beat Small and Stafford, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

In the men's 35 and over doubles, Don Sneed and Tom Walmsley beat David Hacker of Manhattan, and Bud Edmonson, 6-0, 6-1. In the other semi-final round Randy Hearrel and David Kossover lost to Delvin McGilbray and James Fields, 6-4, 6-2.

In the final round, Sneed and Walmsley defeated McGilbray and Fields, 6-3, 6-2.

Collegian classifieds

SUMMER CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.00, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 7 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$1.75, 9 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 11 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$2.50, 13 cents per word over 20.

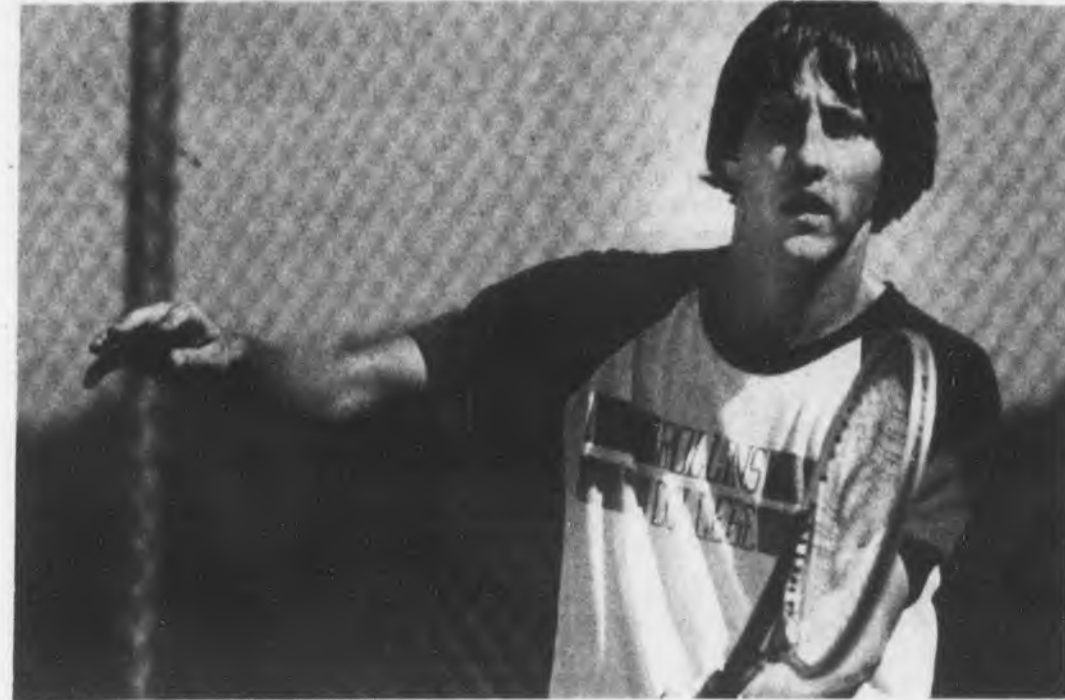
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1972 YAMAHA 100, excellent condition. \$300 or best offer. Call 537-8544. If no answer call after 5:00 p.m. (155-159)

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Staff photo by Scott Liebler

CURT REED, senior in animal science from the University of Tulsa, returns a serve during the Manhattan Open Tennis Tournament Sunday.

PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz



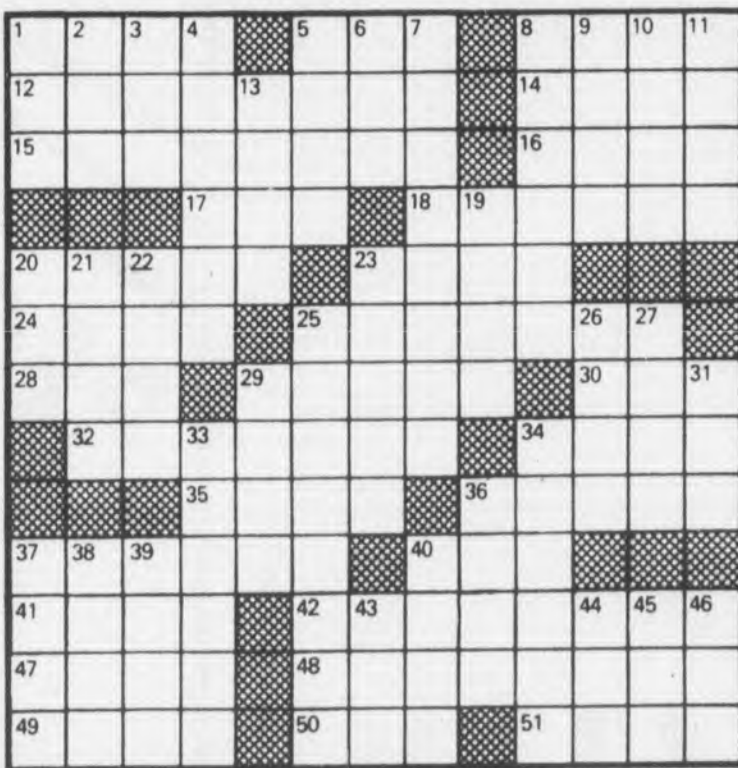
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	36 French painter	2 The turmeric coin	20 Siamese coin
1 Russian sea	37 Spare ink cartridge	3 Likely Downspout	21 Search for bargains
5 Energy sprouts	40 Camp bed	5 School orgs.	22 Israeli dance
12 Recidivist	41 White House office	6 Exclamation of fright	23 Sew loosely
14 Dies —	42 Simple wind instruments	7 Church dignitaries	25 Wife of Odysseus
15 Nursery game	47 Decorative metalware	8 A VIP	26 War god
16 Tunney or Tierney	48 A heretic	9 Noted scientist	27 Hub of a wheel
17 Underworld god	49 Chief	10 Hamlet, for one	29 Water source
18 F. Lee Bailey	50 Tokyo, once	11 Fortuneteller	31 Small rug
20 Fireplace residue	51 Harrow's rival	13 Galatea's beloved	33 Followed closely
23 Actress: Lynn —	DOWN	19 Sandarac tree	34 Trenchant wit
24 God of thunder	1 French painter and sculptor		36 Tree of Guiana
25 Netherlands piedfort			37 Bowling star
28 High hill			38 Cry of bacchanals
29 Bremen's river			39 White House pet, once
30 Beaver's edifice			40 Roman statesman
32 Protections for inventors			43 Bounder
34 Hindu deity			44 Insect egg
35 Nautical word			45 Year, in Barcelona
			46 Oriental coin

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

AMOS	BAT	BRAS
ROME	AYR	OUST
AREA	NEE	STAY
BONNET	SUCH	
COUNTS	SHEEP	
PATES	OLE	NEO
ERRS	DIE	WILL
ACE	AIS	LEASE
SHEEPSEYES		
FRET	OTTERS	
BARN	OLD	ELAN
ALOE	REE	RISE
GAGS	TIL	NAPE

6-13
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

6-16

VINY VBBE-OPBI WOE QNE AQNY-
YNEP IOWBA

Saturday's Cryptoquip — BEATNIK IS UNABLE TO MAKE SOCIAL MUSIC.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals S

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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AN APPEAL: Whoever borrowed (stole) my bicycle from east side of library Friday June 6 (2:30-5 p.m.) please return it. This is my sole means of transportation to and from my job downtown (which is also my sole income). "Free Spirit", 26" men's 10 speed beige with brown handlebars and seat. No questions ask. 532-5513 (afternoons) or 539-5890 (evenings) (156-159)

LOST: NECKLACE turquoise drop on silver chain. Area of Calvin Hall & Union parking lot. Reward. Sentimental value. Please call collect (913) 1-784-5642 or take to Dean's office Calvin Hall. (159-162)

FOUND

RACQUETBALL RACQUET at Washburn Complex. Call 537-4452 after 5:00 p.m. (158-160)

MAN'S WALLET, across from UFM building. Claim in Kedzie 103. (159-161)

A GERMAN Shepherd puppy. Call 539-4985 after 5:00 p.m. (159-161)

K-State's Teague impresses Reds

Major league tryouts test area prospects

To be a major league baseball player is the ultimate dream of many young athletes.

Forty-eight participants hoping that dream might turn into reality attended an open tryout for the Cincinnati Reds Friday at Cico Park.

Bill Clark, one of the 15 head scouts for the Reds, along with assistants Jim Schroer and Cliff Borgstadt, said they hoped to find some potential prospects and may have accomplished just that.

"I was pleased with the tryout overall, I found two potential ballplayers today. Any time you find a player it's more than worthwhile. I love to give a kid a chance," Clark said.

Mark Teague, sophomore in accounting and a member of the K-State baseball team, was one of those participants that impressed Clark.

TEAGUE RECORDED THE recorded the fastest time in the 60-yard dash and showed good defensive ability at second base, Clark said.

"In order to play for the Cincinnati Reds you must run 6.9 or better and show a good

arm in the field. This is true of any major league baseball organization," he said.

Although the scouts were impressed with Teague's ability this doesn't necessarily mean he will be signed, Clark said.

"I'm looking forward to seeing Mark play ball in the fall and hope he'll drop in and talk with us," he said.

Clark, 48, started out in the Reds' organization in 1970. He was selected along with Sparky Anderson, former manager and currently manager of the Detroit Tigers. He has signed many players for the Reds and has a reputation as being one of the better scouts in baseball.

THE OPEN CLINIC WAS just one of 45 to 50 tryouts that Clark, along with his traveling assistant, Borgstadt, will conduct over the summer.

"We've been on the road for the past six weeks," Borgstadt said. "Tuesday we were in Kirksville (Mo.) and Wednesday and Thursday in St. Joe (Mo.) where we looked at 125 ballplayers. After today we leave for South Dakota."

Schroer, a Manhattan resident and former umpire, is considered a recommending scout or bird dog, as is known in the profession, for the Reds. He notifies baseball coaches around the state and other ballplayers about the tryouts.

"Cincinnati is one of the only organizations which will conduct these scouting tryouts," Schroer said.

"If we sign one or two players every year or so that's great. We are proud of the fact that Cincinnati is still developing players within our organization."

DURING THE TRYOUTS, Clark and Borgstadt were dressed in the Reds' grey and crimson uniforms while Schroer wore a Cincinnati baseball cap.

Clark controlled the field from behind the

plate checking the swing of the batter and the movement of the catcher. Schroer worked from behind the mound observing each pitcher and grading the infielders and the outfielders.

Behind the plate Borgstadt operated the jugs gun, which registers the velocity of speed on a pitcher's delivery.

All three kept a chart noting the good and bad points of each individual.

A complete assessment of each individual's performance was given at the end of the workout.

Players from all over the state went through the rigorous workout that continued through the afternoon.

"Every ballplayer is a good ballplayer. It's just that a few are better than others," Clark said.

Leonard strikes out 8 as Royals prevail, 7-2

By ROGER AESCHLIMAN
Staff Writer

Eight strikeouts by Dennis Leonard and four home runs, two by Amos Otis, led the Royals to a 7-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Sunday afternoon in Milwaukee.

The Royals first run came in the fifth inning with U.L. Washington scoring from second on a single by Frank White.

Washington doubled to left field, Wilson lined out to the third baseman and then White hit a burning grounder past the glove of the Brewer's shortstop to score Washington.

Willie Aikens drove a towering hit deep into the right field seats to start off the Royal's sixth. Hal McRae flied out to center and Amos Otis uncorked his first home run over the center field fence.

The Royals failed to score again in the sixth, though they threatened with a pair of singles from Hurdle and Quirk, playing third base for the injured George Brett.

The Brewers came back in the bottom of the sixth to rack up back to back home runs

from shortstop Robin Yount and third baseman Don Money.

In the top of the eighth, Hal McRae lead off with a line single up the middle. Otis followed and jumped all over the pitch from Brewer starter, Moose Haas, to tally his second homer of the day.

The Royals threatened to score again, when right fielder Clint Hurdle walked, advanced to second on a Jamie Quirk sacrifice bunt, and moved to third on a wild pitch from Brewer reliever Jerry Augustine, but Frank White grounded out to end the Royal's chances to score.

In the Royal's ninth, with two out, McRae launched a shot over the fence to stretch the Royal's lead, 6-2. Otis cracked a single down the third base line on his next at bat and Hurdle followed with a double off the wall to score Otis from third.

The Brewers went down in order to end the game, 7-2 in favor of the Royals.

Leonard went the distance to up his record to 7-5.

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Drug debate continues

Cattle producers urged to return all DES

By DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Staff Writer

A plan to help get the growth-promoting hormone DES (diethylstilbestrol) off the shelves of cattle producers, and the producers out from under the threat of federal prosecution, has been devised by the K-State Extension Service.

Producers who still have DES implants in their possession are being asked to turn them over to extension offices around the state in a three week period between Friday and approximately July 11.

In return, "we'll give them a receipt, and just take the DES and turn it over to the FDA (Food and Drug Administration)," said Mike Christian, agricultural agent for the Riley County Extension Office.

The plan was devised by Homer Caley, extension veterinarian at K-State, and has been sanctioned by the FDA. Caley said if the program is as successful as he thinks it will be, the FDA may use it as a "model program" for other states.

"We're just going to be acting as the third party individual," Christian said. "We'll be making no permanent record of the transaction. It's just keeping the confidentiality of the producers."

"It's kind of a low-key type of thing to try to smooth over hostilities and resentments that might be between producers and the Food and Drug Administration," Christian said.

THE FDA HAS BEEN considering prosecuting all those still having DES in their possession, and "I think they're real serious," Caley said.

"They're in no mood for jokes or funnies right now," he said. "They're dead serious about wanting to get these implants off the market."

DES was banned by the FDA in July as a growth stimulant on the basis of laboratory experiments with mice. The FDA said DES was of a "possible" and "potential" danger to humans, said Dan Upson, professor of anatomy and physiology.

Producers were given until November to stop using the drug, Caley said, and the drug was sold and bought during that time lapse.

DES WAS CLASSIFIED as a carcinogen when its use was authorized in 1969, and it was authorized on a "no residue" basis, meaning that even though it caused cancer in laboratory mice, so long as traces of DES were not detected in the animals it was being used in, it was considered safe, according to Michael Dikeman, associate professor of animal science and industry.

Traces of DES were later found in the livers and kidneys of animals being given the drug, and it was banned. However, no traces have been found in muscle tissue, Dikeman said.

Under the Delaney clause of the federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act, the FDA has the right to ban any harmful substance that affects the nation's food supply. The Delaney clause is currently under fire because although it specifies any substance which is found to cause cancer in man or animals, it does not take into account the amount of the substance required to induce cancer, Dikeman said.

THE DELANEY CLAUSE also doesn't

take into account the fact that the DES study results, and results of studies on nitrites and saccharin, are based on cancer formation in "cancer-prone" laboratory rats, Dikeman said.

Dikeman cited the example of the studies on nitrites in which the incidence of cancer in the control laboratory mice was close to the same percentage as the incidence of cancer in the experimental group.

"There is no human health hazard," Upson said. "The commissioner (of the

FDA) so stated at the time it (DES) was banned."

"All they ever use are the words 'possible' and 'potential'," Upson said.

"It's costing both the producers and the consumers money," Christian said. "I'm certainly concerned about the health of myself and all the consumers. We have to approach this (issue) cautiously, but I think that sometimes we react too quickly."

(See DES, p.2)

Two K-State players selected in professional basketball draft

Two members of the K-State women's basketball team were chosen by professional teams during Monday's draft held at the New York Hilton Hotel.

Eileen Feeney, who graduated from K-State this spring with a history degree, was picked as a third-round draft choice to play for the New Orleans Pride in the Western division of the Women's Professional Basketball Association (WBL).

LeAnn Wilcox, senior in journalism and mass communications was picked as a ninth-round draft choice to play for the Milwaukee Express in the Midwestern division.

Feeney said she is reasonably sure she will accept the New Orleans Pride offer.

"I'm just kind of waiting for the contract

negotiations to see what I'm offered," she said. "They're one of the better teams in the league, financially and record-wise."

Feeney said one of the main reasons she came to K-State was because of the good reputation of the Wildcats.

"I came here because I knew of the basketball tradition Judy Akers has built," she said.

As to whether Wilcox plans to accept the offer from the Milwaukee Express, she said she is still thinking about it.

"Right now I'm still deliberating on it because it's such a surprise," Wilcox said. "I didn't expect it because of my leg."

Wilcox had knee surgery on April 16, following the season, and said the cast should be removed sometime next week.



Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Bailing out

Dan Rockers, freshman in natural resource management, works on a hay bailer, at the pure-beef barn on the north side of campus, a part of

the department of animal science and industry.

DES...

(Continued from p.1)

THE EXTENSION OFFICES won't be refunding any money to producers, said Dee Likes, executive secretary of the feedlot division of the Kansas Livestock Association.

"This project is aimed most specifically at those holding DES not covered by distributors recalls," Likes said. He said some distributors have instituted recalls, but that the recalls often only apply to DES produced in certain years.

Caley said distributors are only buying back DES sold during the first part of the year the drug was banned. "Some of these pills have been around way too long for any of them to buy back."

"We're not prepared to pay anyone for it, or to give anyone credit," he said.

LIKES ALSO SAID DES is not the only growth-promoting substance available to producers, and there are currently other legal substances that are being used in the place of DES, such as "Ralgro" and "Synovex."

And likewise, manufacturers are not being seriously hurt by the ban on DES

because the drug constitutes "only a small part" of their total products, Caley said. "This is not putting anybody out of business."

"I think most producers will bring them (DES implants) in," Christian said, but an estimate on how much DES the extension services will receive "would be like shooting in the dark."

"Producers may not bring them in. They might just throw them away," because of the threat of prosecution now being felt by producers, Christian said.

"Now the FDA is going to try to prosecute," Christian said. "It's (the project) the best thing to do."

THE PROGRAM "will give everyone a chance to get rid of it," and they "will not have to worry about the government tracking back," Likes said.

Kansas is the first state to institute such a collection program, Likes said.

"I think other states are watching Kansas to see what we're doing. I'm talking about other than distributor's recalls."

"We're hopeful that they'll realize this as a serious turn-in effort," Caley said.

Proposed housing development expected to draw public protest

Residents living in areas under consideration as a combined public housing development plan are expected to protest tonight at the City Commission meeting.

Residents of the 3.03 acre sector, located between Anderson Avenue and the Rock Island right of way, west of Overlook Drive, may protest the rezoning of their residential area.

Home owners are upset because "they believe that the rezoning will be harmful," according to Gary Stith, chief planner for Manhattan.

"The residents think there will be more traffic," Stith said. "They don't want public housing. They want the neighborhood to be compatible."

The city is asking the area be rezoned to Planned Unit Development (PUD). At this time the area is made up of county agricultural, single-family and two-family residential units.

Crawford dies; funeral pending

An emeritus instructor of chemistry, Naomi Zimmerman Crawford, 86, died Monday at St. Mary Hospital.

Crawford joined the K-State Department of Zoology faculty in 1922 and stayed for six years. She then left but later, during World War II, returned to K-State as a chemistry instructor. She retired in 1962.

Crawford was born Sept. 30, 1893 in Garber, Ill. In 1919, she received a bachelor's degree from the University of Nebraska. She also received a master's degree there in 1922.

Her husband, W.W. Crawford, died in 1978.

Funeral arrangements are pending with Parkview Funeral Home.

Campus bulletin

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gerald Marshall at 11 a.m. today in the Union 202. Topic will be "A Survey of the Perceptions of Kansas School Administrators on Occupational Sources of Stress."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Richard Funk at 10 a.m. Thursday in Eisenhower 123. Topic will be "An Analysis of School Finance Equity Standards, Principles, and Measurements and Their Application to the Kansas School Finance Formula, with Emphasis Upon District Wealth."

CLOSED CLASSES

035-988, 045-100
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209-220, 209-240, 209-275, 209-690, 215-555, 221-586, 225-A10, 225-505, 229-310, 234-310, 234-502, 241-521, 245-210, 257-410, 257-454, 259-100, 259-130, 261-114, 261-125, 261-145, 261-499, 262-165, 262-166, 262-171, 263-373, 264-488, 264-490, 281-127, 281-327, 281-526, 286-670, 289-275, 289-285, 289-330, 289-355, 289-555, 289-635, 290-240, 290-260, 290-330, 290-620, 290-630
305-210, 320-202, 325-542, 325-643
500-200, 506-552, 510-411, 510-523, 510-537, 515-210, 515-320, 515-321, 515-540, 515-540, 515-542, 525-231, 525-411, 525-544, 525-552, 525-641, 530-501, 540-411, 540-435, 540-530, 540-536, 550-609, 560-633, 611-435, 620-999

International Grains Program promotes milling management

By JERILYN JOHNSON
Collegian Reporter

K-State's International Grains Program (IGP) is doing its part in promoting the use of U.S. grains by providing a 17 day technical seminar for millers from eight Latin American countries.

The seminar, which is cosponsored by the U.S. Wheat Associates, started June 2 and will be completed with final classes on the proper milling of grain on Wednesday.

Representing numerous milling companies from Mexico, Guatemala, El Salvador, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, and Chile, 22 millers participated in short courses on principles of milling, flour mill engineering, milling chemistry, qualities of wheat and flour, flow sheets and drawing, sanitation and fumigation, and mill management, said Dale Eustace, associate professor of grain science and seminar instructor.

"We try to promote workshops and short courses on grain storing and milling techniques to other countries so they will become acquainted with our hard red winter wheat," Eustace said.

BRINGING FOREIGN millers and management to these seminars on campus or taking the programs to them, is also the purpose of the U.S. Wheat Associates (USWA), who provide funding for these trips. An independent organization, the USWA was established in March 1980 with the merging of the Western Wheat Association and the Great Plains Wheat Incorporation.

The IGP was started in June 1978, to promote the marketing of wheat, corn, soybeans, and sorghum and provides participants with training in the

processing and handling of U.S. food and feed grain commodities and utilization of their end products, and with information on the U.S. marketing system, according to an IGP brochure.

Charles Deyoe, department head of grain science and industry, is director of the IGP and coordinator along with Arlin Ward, professor of grain science. Deyoe also serves as director of the Food and Feed Grain Institute.

EUSTACE SAID he believes the IGP's technical seminars play an important part in the handling of the current world food problems.

"There is an expanding market today as wheat is overtaking rice as the world's number one food source," he said. "The U.S. only uses two-thirds of its wheat crop, we export the rest to other countries."

K-State is the only university in the world that offers a bachelor's degree in milling and the IGP was located here because of its (K-State's) expertise in milling, feed science, baking and agricultural marketing and the unique pilot flour mill and feed mill, according to the IGP brochure.

MANHATTAN, ALONG WITH the state of Kansas, has become known as the "Bread Capital of the World," because it's the home of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Grain Marketing Research Center and the American Institute of Baking, Eustace said.

Other activities taking place during the seminar were field trips to a reconugating mill in Wichita and to Arkansas City where the millers toured a flour mill and Kansas Commissioner Mick Lewis' wheat farm.

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Campus parking lots in line for paint job

Beginning Wednesday, the daily struggle to find an empty parking stall on campus will become more difficult when certain lots are closed each day to repaint the parking lines.

It generally takes two weeks and approximately \$1,100 to complete repainting, according to Betsy Edwards, an employee of Security and Traffic.

"To save expenses, some are only done once every two years," Edwards said. "We only do the ones that need it the most."

Parking lots will be closed for one day for the repainting. If it rains, the entire schedule will be moved back one day for every day it rains.

Parking lot closings are scheduled as follows:

-Wednesday, lots next to Dykstra, Shellenberger, King, and Weber Hall, and the east side of the veterinary medicine complex.

-Thursday, lots next to Shellenberger and Weber Hall, the west side of the veterinary

medicine building, Seaton and Anderson Hall.

-Friday, lots next to the west side of the veterinary medicine building, Call, Anderson and Kedzie Hall, Lafene Student Health Center, Holton Hall and Farrell Library.

-June 23, lots near the power plant, Burt and Leasure Hall, Ahearn Fieldhouse, Seaton and Cardwell Hall and the Military Science building as well as Danforth Chapel and the president's residence.

-June 24, lots near Thompson Hall, the Military Science building and Dykstra, Justin, McCain Auditorium, and Call Hall.

-June 25 and 26, the lot near West Stadium.

-June 27 has been set aside as a make-up day.

-June 30, the lots near Waters and Umberger.

-July 1, the lots near the library and the section for state vehicles near Waters Hall.

-July 2 and 3, the lot near Ackert Hall.

-August 4 and 5, the Union parking lots.

Update

Engineering receives property gift

The College of Engineering has received a property donation from H.G. Mariner, Tulsa, Okla.

Proceeds from the property, when sold, will be used to help fund the H.G. Mariner Scholarship in Engineering, established in 1978. The property, located in Benton County, Ark., will be administered by the KSU Foundation.

"The College and the University are indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Mariner for their generosity," said Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering.

Mariner received a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from K-State in 1937. The Mariner Scholarship was made possible with funds from Mariner's personal contributions, with matching contributions from the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. Mariner was affiliated with Standard Oil from 1938 until his retirement in 1975.

Ralston Purina scholarship to senior

Michael Smith, junior in animal science and industry, has been selected to receive the Ralston Purina Scholarship Award for the 1980 fall semester.

The \$650 scholarship is awarded each year to an outstanding junior or senior attending a state university or land grant college.

Winners are selected at each college by a faculty scholarship committee on the basis of their scholastic record, leadership, character, ambition in agriculture and eligibility for financial assistance.

Engineering society elects officers

Three faculty members in the College of Engineering have been elected to office in the Kansas Engineering Society.

New officers for the society's Tri-Valley chapter are president, Edwin Kittner, managing engineer for the Georgia Pacific Co., president-elect, Robert Dahl, head of the Department of Architectural Engineering and Construction Science; vice president, James Koelliker, associate professor of civil engineering, secretary-treasurer, Myron Hayden, assistant professor of civil engineering.

The Tri-Valley chapter includes professional engineers in Washington, Marshall, Clay, Riley, Pottawatomie, Geary and Morris counties.

Professor serves 35 years

Marion Jackson, professor of animal science, retires today after 35 years of teaching at K-State.

During his tenure Jackson worked with county agents and did research in poultry production.

Jackson also was an extension economist in marketing and production.

Weather

Look for sunny skies today. After welcome relief from the heat, it should be a bit warmer today with temperatures in the mid-80s.

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Opinions

Women should be required to register

Registration of women for the draft has been rejected by the Senate. Although President Carter's original plan included the registering of women, Congress decided not to include women. The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) is arguing that any registration program which does not include women is unconstitutional. It is likely the ACLU will file suit on the national level.

Registration of women was proposed by Senators Nancy Kassebaum (R-Kan.) and Carl Levin (D-Mich.).

According to an article in the Kansas City Times, Kassebaum said registering women was "a matter of simple common sense and equity...In the event of mobilization, women as well as men will be needed, just as they have been in past conflicts."

Women should be required to register. Congressional rejection of such a move is just another way of dodging the question of equality for women. Until women are given full and equal treatment in all privileges and responsibilities, they will continue to be treated as second-class citizens.

While some will argue women should be kept at home to take care of the household and rearing of the children, others say registration is an imperative move towards equality. Just because it violates principles inherent in our upbringing, does not mean it should not take place. There was a time when the idea of blacks using the same eating and restroom facilities as whites was uncomprehensible. It took decades for blacks to achieve equal treatment under the laws. It appears women are suffering the same fate.

Unfortunately, there is a great deal of evidence that women are capable of serving in combat roles. Most of the arguments against women doing so center around moral and philosophical issues, such as the alleged implications of sharing the same foxhole with a man. The issue is not, then, whether women have the ability. It is an issue of attitude.

Attitudes are not easily changed by discussion and debate. More often they are changed by action and evidence.

Undoubtedly, had Congress decided to include women in the registration, the Equal Rights Amendment would have to be passed. But this is an election year, and no legislator wants to jeopardize reelection by taking a stand on this volatile issue.

This is a further example of the need for attitude changes. Because the military can't make decisions as to who serves when, where and how, the change will have to take place on the congressional level. For now, it seems women will have to arm themselves with pens and postcards instead of rifles.

SUE SANDMEYER
Opinions Editor

IT'S NOT NECESSARY FOR
ME TO REMIND YOU THAT
THIS WILL BE A DIFFERENT
KIND OF SEASON MEN..
ER.. AND WOMEN..



Carl Rowan

Confusions about the 'Energy Crisis'

WASHINGTON—A few days ago, unable to pawn the chore off on anyone else, I made a trip to my neighborhood filling station and was surprised to learn that a \$20 dollar bill wouldn't cover what was pumped into my gas tank.

I said to myself, consolingly: "At least the long gas lines have gone, and these high prices (\$1.32 for regular unleaded) have produced some conservation. We Americans may finally be escaping our dependency on foreign oil."

As I drove to work, I heard a report that our friends in Saudi Arabia had boosted the price of crude oil, an increase that quickly was more than matched in other countries.

Then I got to my office and found amidst a barrel of government releases a report on "The World Oil Market in the 1980s" by the Congressional Budget Office. The opening paragraphs almost stunned me:

"The United States imported about eight million barrels of oil per day in 1979—or about 42 percent of its total supply. This could increase to 52 percent by 1985 and 57 percent by 1990 if the present trend continues."

THIS 79-PAGE congressional report was a shocker, for while the Carter administration has talked of reducing imports to four

million barrels a day by 1985, the Congressional Budget Office says we'll be importing 10.1 million barrels a day five years from now and 11.3 million barrels a day in 1990.

While I had sat at that filling station feeling that tragedy had been averted, this congressional report raised anew the specter of foreign countries (like Saudi Arabia) cutting off shipments of oil to the United States; it emphasized the destructive impact on the U.S. economy of more and more oil price increases, including such damage to the dollar that it might be abandoned as the world's reserve and transaction currency.

I got on the telephone immediately to the Department of Energy (DOE), asking its view of the state of the "energy crisis."

DOE OFFICIALS officials are much less alarmist than that Congressional Budget Office report, although they project a U.S. outlay of \$90 billion for foreign oil this year, compared with \$56.5 billion in 1979 and \$39.6 billion in 1978. The \$90 billion estimate may be optimistic—but in any event, a lot more pressure is going to be put on the dollar and the economies of the United States, the rest of the Western world and developing nations.

Still, DOE reports overall trends that do

not support the gloom and doom analysis out of Congress. For example:

U.S. gross imports for the four weeks ending May 23 were down 17.6 percent from the same period in 1979.

U.S. gasoline consumption in the first 143 days of 1980 was down 8.2 percent from the same period in 1979—6,538,000 barrels per day as against 7,124,000 barrels.

USE OF DISTILLATE fuels to heat homes and run some industrial motors was down 15 percent, and use of residual fuels for industry and electric utilities was down 11.6 percent.

The overall national consumption of petroleum in the first 143 days of 1980 was down 8.8 percent from a year ago—17,563,000 barrels per day as against 19,253,000.

DOE disputes a projection that in 1990, 57 percent of U.S. petroleum will come from abroad, as the congressional report suggests. DOE says that in the WORST case U.S. domestic production will fall from 10.2 million barrels a day now to 8.8 million in 1990, and we shall have to import 8.1 million, or 49 percent—and that in the "best case" domestic production will be 9.9 million barrels a day and oil prices will be so high that we will import only 4.6 million barrels a day, or 31 percent.

After talking to DOE officials I wound up thoroughly confused about the magnitude and danger of America's dependency on foreign oil in the 1980s—as you have every reason to be.

IS GASOLINE consumption down because Americans are really tightening their belts? Nope. High prices have kept some people away from gas stations, but less gas is used mostly because cars are getting more miles to the gallon.

How does DOE come up with a more

optimistic outlook than the Congressional Budget Office or the Central Intelligence Agency? DOE says the CBO and CIA rely on Exxon's pessimistic prediction that U.S. domestic production of petroleum will drop to 7.1 million barrels a day by 1990, while DOE takes the optimistic figure of 9.6 million barrels. The CBO and CIA don't share DOE's assumption that overall U.S. consumption of oil will drop by 1.7 million barrels a day in a decade because the price will rise to \$81 a barrel in 1990, provoking Americans to double the use of coal.

I came out of this energy exercise convinced that nobody, in or out of our government, knows what is taking place or likely to happen; that this country still is woefully vulnerable in the energy field; that the day is soon ahead when TWO \$20 bills will barely fill a tank, and that we ought not to take one bit of consolation out of the temporary absence of long lines at our filling stations.

Kansas State Collegian

USPS 291 020

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'Great Train Robbery' reflects Bond tradition

By KAREN CARLSON
Features Editor

"The Great Train Robbery" is for people who have a vivid imagination, and can believe the impossible can become reality.

Set in the late 1800's, director Micheal Crichton captures the mood of the time. The old steam engine fed by coal is the focus of one of the biggest rip-offs an England bank

Collegian Review

falls victim to. The plot is not the robbery itself, but everything that goes into getting to that point. A tedious, but interesting task to watch.

The men in their top hats and tails, the women in their frilly dresses and head gear make the scenes of the movie colorful and alive. The town, which is presumably Liverpool, is shown from the side of thieves, pickpockets, prostitutes and safe crackers—all being very good at their trade. Of course, the more refined women and

gentlemen also are included, but the slant is from the lower life that dwells in the slums of the city, and desperately want out.

Sean Connery plays a conniving, brilliant man who has all the answers. The movie is a combination of sub-plots which converge in the end, and all add up to the inevitable—"The Great Train Robbery."

The movie, written in the tradition of James Bond, has all the devices and ingenious ways of getting around the law without the use of electronic devices. Instead, the robbers had to rely on their minds and bodies to trick the lawmakers.

Donald Sutherland plays Connery's right-hand man, Agar, who is rather clumsy and stupid, but just right to compliment Connery's authoritative character.

And, of course, like the James Bond films, there is a beautiful girl present. But what sets this movie apart from the others is that Sean Connery basically remains loyal to the woman.

UFM and city share conservation funding

Manhattan will sponsor energy conservation workshops later this year in conjunction with the University for Man (UFM) Appropriate Technology program.

The city will receive \$7,818 in state funding in September for the energy conservation classes. That figure is Manhattan's share of a Kansas Energy Office grant of more than \$100,000 with 20 other Kansas communities.

The three energy workshops are for the general public and will present tips on caulking, weatherstripping, installing storm doors and windows, and many other energy related subjects.

The three workshops in Manhattan will be divided into three categories: one for ren-

ters and students, another for elderly participants, and one for home owners and the general public.

"It is hoped that in dividing the workshops into three sections, we can better address a group's specific problems," said Don Gibson, a city planner.

Gibson said he believed energy workshops will be continued in the future.

"For now it's a one shot thing," he said. "I suspect that in the future, with the energy problem being the thing that it is, the government will be allocating more money."

A specific schedule for the workshops has not been set, and will be announced later.

Students' attorney ends tenure; heads for Hutchinson-Reno post

Nyles Davis, students' attorney for the past three years, officially ends his tenure in that position today.

Davis will leave K-State to become an attorney for the Hutchinson-Reno County Legal Aid Service.

"My leaving KSU was basically a career advancement choice," Davis said.

Davis characterized his tenure as "an experience thing. After three years you've done everything you can."

During the past two weeks, Davis has divided his time between K-State and Hutchinson.

Don Weiner, students' attorney during the early 1970s, has agreed to assume the work load here until a five-member search committee selects a qualified replacement. Weiner currently has a private legal practice in Manhattan.

The search committee, established by the Student Personnel Selection Committee last month, is waiting for more qualified applicants to apply for Davis' position before making a decision.

The application deadline was Wednesday, but has been extended until June 20, said Sue Angle, coordinator of student activities.

"We would like to have a pool of 20 qualified applicants," Angle said.

Other search committee members are Randy Tosh, student president; Mark Zimmerman, Senate chairman; Pat Bosco, assistant to the vice president for Student Affairs; and Patrick Miller, chairman of the Student Personnel Selection Committee.

"We'll soon narrow our choices to three applicants and spend a complete day with each candidate to get a lot of input on this," Angle said.

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Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Screening

Scott Howard, who will be a freshman in general this fall, is working in the City Park setting up the movie screen for the Arts in the Park summer entertainment series.

THE WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER

is staffed from 8 a.m.-noon and open all day (8 a.m.-5 p.m.) for browsing all summer. DROP BY!

We're looking for volunteers to the office in the afternoons . . .

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Tenderizer

Professor pushes for USDA approval of injection

by PAM JACOBS
Collegian Reporter

For the past several years, beef processors have been injecting old cows and bulls with a United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) approved, natural meat tenderizer prior to slaughtering.

Pork and poultry processors, however, have not been permitted by the USDA to inject the same enzymatic tenderizer into their meat. Frank Cunningham, professor of food science in the Department of Animal Science and Industry, has been conducting research into pork and poultry tenderizing, hoping the USDA will change its stand and allow all meat processors to use the tenderizer.

THE TENDERIZER, papain, comes from the papaya plant, and is injected into the jugular vein before slaughter, Cunningham said.

"We can take those no-profit, six-pound roasters, stewing hens, the mommas and poppas, marinate them with a Polynesian sauce and inject papain and the consumer would be able to buy a very large, good-tasting, ready-to-prepare chicken."

"Injecting the animal before slaughter gives the papain enough time to be circulated to all parts of the body. The enzyme continues to work through the natural aging process, doing its job of tenderizing the tough meat.

"Papain works by breaking down the collagen fibers in the tough muscles," Cunningham said. "Do you ever remember your mother pounding her meat with a mallet before she cooked it? Well that's what she was doing—breaking down collagen fibers, physically, to tenderize her meat.

"Papain does the same thing except with a natural chemical instead. Because of the use of papain, we have a lot of beef on the counter that wouldn't usually be there," Cunningham said.

CUNNINGHAM HAS been performing experiments by injecting the papain into roasting and stewing hens, and also tough cuts of pork. Roasters, stewing hens, and old laying hens have tougher meat on them "because the roasters and stewing hens are the mommas and pappas of the young tender chickens sold as broilers in your supermarkets."

"Currently, these old tough birds are sold cheap to companies and are used for soups. The same thing happens with tough pork; it ends up in sausage. We (the pork and poultry processors) want to be able to inject our meat, like the beef processors.

"Now we're going to have to go through all the red tape, which will take at least a year."

FIRST, COMPLETE research data is required on the use of papain. Then a petition is needed. After that, the processors must go to Washington and present the research data and petition to see whether they have a valid reason to get a hearing.

"Usually at the hearing they'll tell us we don't have enough information. So, we'll have to go perform more experiments and then go back to Washington and get another hearing.

"The papain process is a benefit to the beef industries, but a bone of contention for us, and before long the USDA will be petitioned by us," Cunningham continued.

The process of injecting chickens with papain and possibly a variety of flavors is a slightly different process than beef injections.

"WE WOULD INJECT the bird post-mortem, instead of while the bird is still alive," Cunningham said. "The chicken is smaller and doesn't require the additional time for circulation like beef does.

"When the bird is ready for processing, it will go through a number of steps before the papain and the flavors are added," Cunningham said.

In modern poultry processing plants, 9,000 to 10,000 birds are processed per hour, according to the Poultry Science Manual written by Cunningham and two colleagues in the Department of Animal Science and Industry.

The plants are now highly automated and operate on an assembly-line basis.

First, the chicken is stunned, usually, with an electric shock to prevent the birds from struggling and to provide a humane slaughter.

The main concern when killing the birds is to make sure that they are bled at least 60 to 90 seconds. Poorly bled birds will have a light to deep, cherry-red skin color and will be condemned in inspection, according to the manual.

After the birds are sufficiently bled, they are scalded by dragging or immersing in warm water. The warm water relaxes the muscles, making the feathers easier to remove.

THEY ARE REMOVED by rotation of the scalded birds against a revolving drum with rubber "fingers."

The next step is called evisceration, a term given to the process of removing the head, feet and all the other parts that are not needed for a dressed bird, according to the manual.

This phase is the "ready to cook stage" where the chicken is completely dressed. After the bird is dressed it is chilled to 40 degrees Fahrenheit within 30 minutes. The chilling is required to reduce bacterial growth. Now the chicken is either ready to be packaged or cut down to smaller pieces.

During this phase, the papain and flavoring would be added, Cunningham said. The chicken would be run through a machine that lowers a panel covered with hundreds of needles.

THESE NEEDLES would not only physically separate the collagen fibers, it would inject the papain and the marinated

flavors into the meat. The meat then would be wrapped and sent to the supermarket.

"The papain continues to work, breaking down the collagen fibers, making the meat so tender that you can cut it with fork," he said.

"We can take those no-profit, six-pound roasters, stewing hens, the mommas and pappas, marinate them with a Polynesian sauce and inject papain and the consumers would be able to buy a very large, good-tasting, ready-to-prepare chicken.

Cunningham presented his research to the

National Broiler Council during their annual meeting in Savannah, Ga.

"My speech was called 'The Injectable Delectable Broiler,'" Cunningham said.

"When I went to Georgia for the meeting, I wanted to gain the support needed to change the USDA restrictions on poultry and pork processors using the enzymatic tenderization. I also introduced the marination idea.

"All I need is the leverage and the petition to go to Washington, because I've got a jump on the USDA with all my research."

Pizzapasta
EXPRESS

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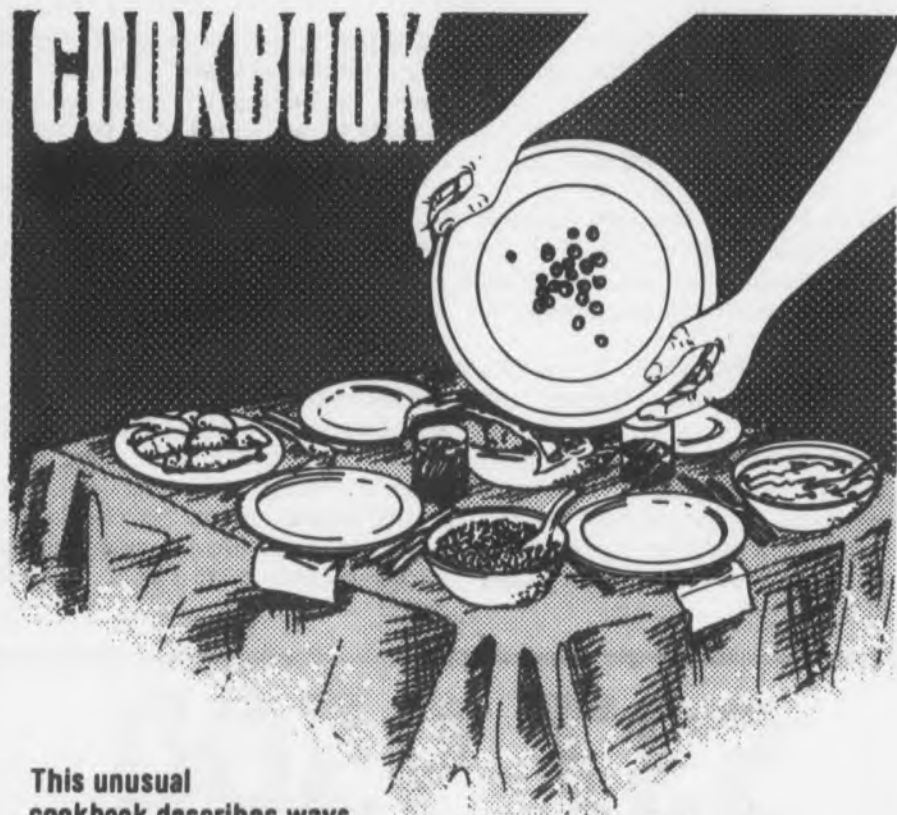


TUESDAYS!

- 3 Fer Draws
8-9:00
- 2 Fer Pitchers
9-10:00
- Free Adm.

MRK'S

THE MORE WITH LESS COOKBOOK



This unusual cookbook describes ways to conserve protein and improve the nutritional value of meals while reducing your food expenses. This book is available at the K-State Union Stateroom and the K-State Bookstore.

The Stateroom Cafeteria menu will feature the following recipes from the More with Less cookbook.

TUESDAY

- Breakfast:
Whole Wheat Buttermilk Pancakes
- Lunch:
Corn and Cabbage Slaw
Tuna Souffle Sandwich
- Dinner:
Cottage Cheese Casserole

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Royals defeated in ninth

By GARY HUPPE
Collegian Reporter

The Texas Rangers stormed back in the ninth with a six-run barrage to down the Royals 6-3.

Pat Putnam, began the inning with a lead-off single to left. Mickey Rivers struck out before Bump Wills lined a single to right to set runners up at first and second. Al Oliver moved the runners ahead by grounding out to first. Then the roof caved in. Six consecutive singles by the Rangers produced six runs to bury the Royals.

Excellent pitching by starter Paul Splittorff, who limited Texas to four hits and no runs through seven innings, was of no avail.

Dan Quesenbury, the loser, along with Gary Christenson couldn't stop the parade

of Ranger runners to cross the plate.

The Royals, who dropped to 37-22 on the season, jumped on top early in the first inning. Willie Wilson led off with a single up the middle off starter John Matlack. He then stole his 27th base of the season. U.L. Washington moved Wilson to third before a sacrifice fly by Amos Otis brought him home for the 1-0 lead.

Matlack, 3-4 on the season, retired 14 batters in a row before Willie Aikens connected for his seventh homer of the season and fourth in the last four games to make it 2-0.

The Royals made it 3-0 in the eighth on a bloop double by Wilson and a R.B.I. single to left by Hal McRae, his 21st.

Babcock came in to relieve Matlack in the bottom of the inning to become the winning

pitcher.

With the defeat, the Royals, winners of 10 out of their last 13 games, remained seven games ahead of Chicago in the American League Western Division.

The Rangers currently are 10 games behind the Royals and in last place in the West.

The second game of this brief, two-game series will be played today at Royals stadium.

Collegian classifieds

SUMMER CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.00, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 7 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$1.75, 9 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 11 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$2.50, 13 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.90 per inch per insertion; Five days: \$1.80 per inch per insertion; Ten days: \$1.70 per inch per insertion. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, costumes for rent. Back issues comics, Playboys, Penthouse. Used records & paperback books. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (160tf)

CANON A-1 and 5-Frame's-a-second motor drive, one year old. Call Scott, 539-3725 or 532-6555. (156-160)

LIKE NEW Rear Bumper Tow-Hitch for 74-76 Camaro, \$25. Call 539-4491. (157-161)

10x45 STAR mobile home at 205 N. Campus Cts. 2 bedroom, air conditioned, skirting. Students only. 537-0142. (158-162)

New calendar informs students, parents of special school dates

A new parent-student calendar for the 1980-81 school year has been designed by the Division of Student Affairs.

The calendar was created for the convenience of notifying students and parents of special dates that occur during the school year, Pat Bosco, assistant dean of student affairs, said.

"We have not found any one publication that is informative enough to meet the demands of the students. Many activities go unnoticed because of this, such as registration, enrollment, sorority rush, midterm and vacations," Bosco said.

"Many parents can't establish their vacation because they don't know when their son or daughter will be home.

"The calendar is very informative and flexible. In addition, we have encouraged parents to seek counseling," he said. "We want students and parents to become more aware of the services available at the University."

The calendars are not intended for general distribution, however, Bosco said anyone interested could obtain a calendar in Room 104, Anderson Hall.

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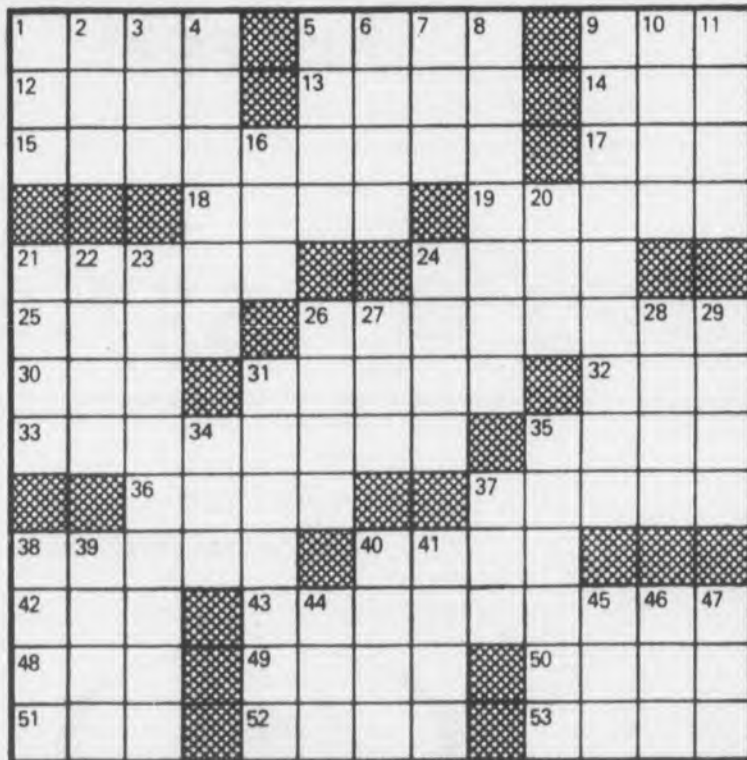
by Charles Schulz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|---------------------------------|------------------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 38 Steeple | 4 Character in GWTW | 21 Spanish house |
| 1 Miss Teasdale | 40 Skin disorder | 5 Garret | 22 Pitcher |
| 5 "— Jim" | 42 Metal casting | 6 Harem rooms | 23 Ultraviolet rays |
| 9 Morning phenomenon | 43 Electrical phenomenon | 7 Fabulous bird | 24 War god |
| 12 American inventor | 48 Sturdy tree | 8 Was lost in reverie | 26 Sepulchral stone chest |
| 13 Aroma | 49 Tree of Trinidad | 9 Unexpected winner | 27 Goal of women's lib |
| 14 Primate | 50 Region | 10 Fencing sword | 28 One of the gases |
| 15 Kind of type | 51 Lab animal | 11 European mignonette | 29 An enclosure |
| 17 Electrical unit | 52 Eskers | 16 Old weight for wool | 31 Man's name |
| 18 Some are cast | 53 Weakens DOWN | 20 Houston or Jaffe | 34 Swiss river |
| 19 Inquired | 1 — Hurok | | 35 Spheres of action |
| 21 Yielded | 2 Philippine Negrito | | 37 High explosive |
| 24 Oriental nurse | 3 Equip | | 38 To box |
| 25 Hence | Avg. solution time: 24 min. | | 39 Italian city |
| 26 Ritual | | | 40 Site of the Taj Mahal |
| 30 Weight of India | | | 41 Scorch |
| 31 Made public | | | 44 Hawaiian hawks |
| 32 The turmeric | | | 45 Author Levin |
| 33 "Land of Opportunity" | | | 46 Fiber clusters in wool |
| 35 Hebrew instrument | | | 47 A fuel |
| 36 Cobbler's block | | | |
| 37 General tenor | | | |

ARIAL PEP BUDS
REPEATER IRAE
PATACAKE GENE
DIS LAWYER
ASHES BARI
THOR PATAGON
TOR WESER DAM
PATENTERS SIVA
ALEE MANET
REFILL COT
OVAL OCARINAS
TOLE PATARINE
HEAD EDO ETON

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

6-17

SGAW APXOWD AGBW DWXEDIWI
E I P E Y H H A E X O V G D O W A H S Y V B

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — TRIM TEEN-AGER CAN WIN SWIMMING RACES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals I

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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KSU PURPLE & white hang glider. Good condition. Lots of extras. Best offer. 539-1978 after 8 p.m. (159-162)

DOWNTOWN FARMER'S Market every Saturday at 3rd and Humboldt. Opens 8:00 a.m. Locally grown produce, fruit, and more. 532-5984. (160tf)

1975 DATSUN B210, excellent condition, 4-door, 4-cylinder and excellent gas mileage. Call (913) 776-9436 or Apt. 76 Royal Towers. (160-163)

650 TRIUMPH, rebuilt, good paint, very good condition, '67. Call 532-6384 ask for Mike. (160-162)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)

FURNISHED ONE and two bedroom units; ten and twelve month contracts available. Some summer only. No pets. 537-8389. (155tf)

THREE EFFICIENCIES and a one bedroom apartment now leasing for summer and fall. One three bedroom house available June and July only. For information call Steve 539-9794 or 537-7179. (155-164)

MANHATTAN HOUSING Authority is taking applications for 1, 2, 3, and 4 bedroom family apartments. For more information on who qualifies for public housing, contact Manhattan Housing Authority, 300 N. 5th Street, 776-8588. Equal Opportunity Housing. (155-160)

TWO AND three bedroom fully carpeted, swimming pool, free water and trash pickup. Close to school and shopping center. Washer and dryer space. 776-0011 or 776-1680. (155-167)

QUIET, CLOSE to KSU, clean efficiency apartment. 1131 Vattier. Heat, trash, water paid, \$135/month. Summer only. Call Cherie Geiser 532-6517 days; 539-8138 nights or apt. #1. (156-160)

FURNISHED 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. No lease, all utilities paid except electric. 2 blocks from Aggieville. 539-6454. (157-166)

AVAILABLE NOW, 2 bedroom furnished basement apartment at 1230 Vattier. \$210/month, lease & deposit. 539-3672 evenings & weekends. (157-166)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—one bedroom, close to campus, summer school rental only, \$135 month. You pay gas and electricity. 539-2764 between 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. (159-163)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Available now. 537-2344. After 6:00 p.m., 539-9504. (160tf)

PRIVATE ROOM for non-smoking grad or undergrad student for fall. Private entrance. Two blocks from college. Call 539-2703. (160-163)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION—nicely furnished, one, two, three bedroom apartments, some have utilities paid. 539-4904. (160tf)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MATURE FEMALE to share mobile home. Non-smoker, must like cat. 537-9625. (157-166)

MALE OR female for summer, to share nice furnished house, 2083 College View. \$95.00/month. Call Brad or Susan, 539-1857. (157-161)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share a very nice apartment. \$50. Call 539-4987 after 5:00 p.m. (157-161)

FEMALE TO share 2 bedroom furnished apartment near campus—private bedroom. Call 776-6576. (158-162)

NICE 3 bedroom apartment, across street from campus, close to Aggieville. Need one more roommate. Call 539-7796 or 776-5508. (159-161)

SUBLEASE

FOR SUMMER. 2 Bedroom at 1102 N. 11th. 539-3672 evenings & weekends. (157-161)

HELP WANTED

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for student couple: need full-time manager for small apartment motel. Apartment furnished. Salary plus other benefits. 537-8389. (155-162)

FAMILY WOULD like college girl to live in for fall. Room, board exchanged for duties. Post Office Box 72, Manhattan. (160-164)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (66tf)

Typing: TERM papers, letters, theses, experienced typists. 776-3599. (155-162)

LICENSED CHILD Care: Similar to Nursery School. Large fenced yard. Educational activities. References. \$24.00 week. 537-7884. (159-161)

CERTIFIED ELEMENTARY teacher will do tutoring. Call 539-2703. (160-162)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

NEED RIDERS for Topeka-Manhattan, KSU carpool. Semi-flexible hours. Summer and Fall. Call evenings 357-4661 or 273-2784. (158-162)

(158)

WANTED

RIDER to Frisco/Sacramento area—Leave appx. June 25, share gas/driving, AM/FM/tape. 539-6761, can leave message. (158-162)

FREE

FREE, LONG hair kittens, black and white, litter trained. 776-1943. (160-164)

LOST

LOST: NECKLACE turquoise drop on silver chain. Area of Calvin Hall & Union parking lot. Reward. Sentimental value. Please call collect (913) 1-784-5642 or take to Dean's office Calvin Hall. (159-162)

FOUND

RACQUETBALL RACQUET at Washburn Complex. Call 537-4452 after 5:00 p.m. (158-160)

MAN'S WALLET, across from UFM building. Claim in Kedzie 103. (159-161)

A GERMAN Shepherd puppy. Call 539-4985 after 5:00 p.m. (159-161)



Steff photo by Scott Liebler

Sprouting up

Dave York, of Ludy's Greenhouse Manufacturing, aligns a rafter on one of the new research greenhouses located near Hollis Alumni House. The

greenhouses are expected to be completed sometime this summer.

McCain home for seismograph

Measures 'quakes, shakes of near and far

By PAIGE HOWARD
Collegian Reporter

Although Kansas is better known for its tornado activity, an inactive fault is located beneath the K-State campus.

If this fault would become active, K-State would be ready to record any activity with the earthquake recording station in McCain Auditorium's basement.

In Thompson Hall, a seismograph records the actual shaking of the earth caused by activity in a fault, with an ink pen on a revolving paper-covered drum.

Even the movement of people and cars outside the northeast door of McCain are recorded. It also records the movement of the earth from trains running through the south side of town. The pen markings from the seismograph during the day are larger and darker than the movements at night.

THE STATION IS in operation 24 hours unless repairs need to be made, said Charles Walters, professor of geology. Earth movements are in three dimensions: vertical, north to south, and east to west. However, the station only records the vertical dimension, according to Walters.

"We are running one of the three instruments. It's a shame we don't have all three recorders working. We need to do repairs and we can't afford them," Walters said. "What we really need is a good person with electronic sense so we don't have to hire for repairs done."

The seismograph readings are accurate with only one-third of it in operation. Yet to understand the inside of the earth, more information from the other two-thirds is needed, he said.

EARTH QUAKE RECORDINGS are similar to X-rays, showing the inner movements of the earth. Even small settlements of the earth can be valuable, Walters said.

The closer any movement is to the recording station, the smaller it can be in order to obtain a reading on the seismograph. A mouse near the instruments can trigger a larger reading than a car arriving outside McCain, he said.

In the spring 1978, Walters was telling his Topics in Geology class about the earthquake recording station. Out of curiosity, his students wanted to see what kind of reading they would get if they all jumped on the pavement outside the northeast door of

McCain.

The students declared George Washington's birthday, the First Annual Washington Day Group Jump. After jumping for a few minutes they examined the readings.

NOT ONLY MOVEMENT close to the recording station is recorded. Early last week an earthquake took place south of the Mexico-California border in Imperial Valley. It was recorded on the seismograph

about four minutes after the earthquake, Walters said.

"By comparing with other earthquakes known, this earthquake was 6.2 on the Richter scale," Walters said. He found his estimate was accurate when he heard it later on the news.

With Kansas being so far from other known earthquake zones, it doesn't seem possible there is any danger. Yet Manhattan is in a definite earthquake zone extending from the Nebraska-Kansas border and

including the eastern part of Riley County and ending just south of Wamego and Alma, Walters said.

In 1867 an earthquake recorded as 5.4 on the Richter scale occurred in this zone. Some smaller quakes took place in this zone up to 1906 when one was felt in Topeka, he said.

"We can't predict when an earthquake will strike again. We just watch the seismograph," Walters said.

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Workers' complaints
surface following
possibility of layoff

By KEVIN HASKIN
Staff Writer

Although no timetable has been set yet, layoffs among skilled workers within University Facilities may take place, according to Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities.

An effort to avert layoffs within the operation is being attempted, Cross said, but "all the avenues for increased funding we explored were not available." He said the possibility of layoffs is "still under discussion."

A decline in work demand, resulting in a loss of incoming revenues for the department, may force a decision to terminate some workers within University Facilities, he said.

Additional funding requests were made to the Kansas Board of Regents and the State Budget Office to try to obtain additional funding but the University was denied by both sources.

"Our revenues have dropped off drastically this year," Cross said. "All the avenues for increased funding we explored were not available."

"Demand for work has been significantly below previous years," he said. "Normally we have a big influx of orders in April. This year those orders never came in."

"We were knocking on doors in every department on campus to try to locate work. We made contact with all available sources."

CROSS SAID there is a "definite need" for work but many sources are being forced to use funds for operating expenses which are normally devoted to repairs and maintenance.

"Nothing has been resolved at this time," Cross said, concerning people who will be laid off.

Cross sent a list of 43 positions to the state and is waiting on "layoff scores" to be sent back to his office which will determine seniority.

Terminations will "start from the bottom of the seniority list," he said. "Layoffs will be in the trade or trades where we don't have the income."

Following the arrival of the layoff scores, "we will determine how many people we need to layoff in order to keep our finances in balance," Cross said.

After this determination, employees will be contacted if they are to be fired, he said. An employee must receive 30 days notice of job termination.

ALTHOUGH, CROSS explained the situation to workers who could be affected by the layoffs in April, he has not met with any workers concerning the latest developments.

"As soon as we have something of substance we will tell them," Cross said.

(See LAYOFFS, p. 3)

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

June 18, 1980

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 161

Habitual offenders target of change

Parking fine increase requested

TOPEKA— Students who habitually receive parking tickets on campus may be forced to search for a designated stall next semester.

Changes within the K-State Security and Traffic parking regulations were presented Monday during a hearing by the Board of Regents. A parking fine increase will be among proposed changes the Regents will decide on Thursday.

If approved, the misuse parking fine will be raised to \$7.50 for each offense. If the ticket is not paid within 14 days, the misuse fee will be raised to \$12.50.

The current fine is \$3, with a \$5 fee assessed following a violator's fourth ticket. There is no time stipulation currently used for collecting fines.

Tickets carrying a \$25 fine will remain at that amount. These include parking in handicapped stalls, designated fire lanes, emergency vehicle areas and for displaying a forged or altered parking permit.

FINES FOR THESE violations will increase to \$30, if they are not paid within 14 days.

According to Lieutenant Gary Gillaspie of

the Security and Traffic office, the stiffer fines "will encourage people not to wait till registration but to come right over and take care of their tickets."

The new fine is "more in line with KU's and Wichita State's parking rules," Gillaspie said. "This was an effort to establish more similarity for parking regulations with all Regent's institutions."

All changes made within K-State's parking regulations were created by the Traffic and Parking Committee.

"The current fines don't seem to be much of a deterrent," said Charles Long,

associate professor of extension horticulture and chairman of the committee. People are still parking illegally and letting fines accumulate, Long said.

"We hope to deter this misuse through this method of raising fines," Long said.

LONG ADDED THAT another reason for increasing fines was to permit proper maintenance of parking lots.

"One reason (for the increase) would be to generate more money to upkeep the parking lots in their present condition and possibly

(See PARKING, p. 3)



Staff photo by Scott Liebier

Practice makes perfect

Frank Dunn, fire chief and safety officer for University Facilities watches as fire consumes an abandoned structure north of Manhattan. The fire

was deliberately set to make room for a mobile home. It also gave firefighters practice in dousing techniques.

Living debate: Supreme Court ruling allows patent protection for man-made organisms

By DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Staff Writer

A Supreme Court decision announced Monday, which allows man-made living organisms to be patented, can mean a difference of millions of dollars to researchers, a few small corporations, and universities.

"They're talking about patenting, in some cases, altered forms of bacteria which have altered gene structures," said Paul Kelly, assistant professor of biology.

People "will strive to get patents on genes which make some of the protein hormones like interferon," because they have great commercial potential, he said.

"What this all means is that somebody is going to make a hell of a lot of money" because of the Supreme Court's ruling, said Thad Pittenger, professor of biology at K-State. Pittenger also teaches the Human Genetics course in the Department of Biology.

THE SUPREME COURT'S five to four decision was on a test case filed by General Electric (GE) in 1972. GE had applied for a patent application in 1972 on an oil-slick-digesting bacterium known as Pseudomonas, developed by Ananda Chakrabarty, an employee of General Electric.

In their decision the justices rejected the argument that something that is alive cannot be patented because living things are fundamentally different from inorganic materials, and said a scientist had the right to patent a new microorganism that was "the product of human ingenuity."

According to an Associated Press article, Chakrabarty "has produced a new bacterium with markedly different characteristics from any found in nature, and one having the potential for significant utility," wrote Chief Justice Warren Burger in his opinion. "His discovery is not nature's handiwork; accordingly, it is patentable subject matter."

THE SUPREME COURT had announced it would review the patent issue on October 29, 1979 after the Patent Office refused to allow two companies, GE and Upjohn, which submitted a patent application in 1974 for a strain of bacterium which produces the antibiotic lincomycin, to patent the bacterium itself, as well as the process in which it was used.

After lengthy legal deliberation in the Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, which decided that the patents should be granted, the Supreme Court agreed for the second

time to hear the cases. The Patent Office had refused to grant any patents before the Supreme Court decision was handed down.

In 1979, Science magazine wrote of this, "If it upholds the appeals court, the backlog of recombinant DNA claims can presumably be processed by the Patent Office in the usual way. If the appeals court rulings are vacated, an act of Congress may be required to give the new technology the full benefit of patent protection."

NEITHER THE CURRENT decision nor the Upjohn claim involve the recombinant DNA technique, but the decision will have

"What this all means is that somebody is going to make a hell of a lot of money." because of the Supreme Court's ruling.

the most impact on the four major companies now involved in research utilizing this technique.

Recombinant DNA, sometimes referred to as "gene-splicing" in popular literature, can be explained in terms of the successful cloning of the human leucocyte interferon gene in a biologically active state, which was announced in January. Interferon is purported to be a possible cancer cure or preventative.

Since interferon is a protein which is present in very small amounts, "we cannot rely on getting it from natural sources," Kelly said.

"We have to essentially let Mother Nature make it for us, by taking DNA from a cell that makes interferon and breaking it up into small enough pieces so that the DNA can actually penetrate into living bacteria," Kelly said.

"The net result is that these pieces that contain DNA will diffuse into the cell, and the bacteria will then incorporate (them) into its own chromosomal structure," he

said. Interferon will then be duplicated as the bacteria cell itself duplicates.

THE ABILITY to patent living organisms can mean billions of dollars, according to some Wall Street investment analysts, for the four major but small companies and numerous minor companies involved in recombinant DNA research.

In 1979, Science magazine reported that "the prime candidate for the first recombinant DNA product to reach the consumer market is human insulin." San Francisco-based Genentech Corporation had succeeded in producing human insulin from synthetically made genes under contract to a growth-hormone project for the Swedish drug company A.B. Kabi, one of the largest producers of growth hormone.

Genentech was founded in 1976 by two men and a value of \$1 million on paper. By 1979, Genentech's value was estimated at \$65 million with a staff of more than 50.

The other three major companies have similar histories.

THE OLDEST, Cetus, was founded in 1971 by three men, and is now worth over \$100 million on paper. One of its major projects involves a conversion of ethylene and propylene into their oxides and glycols for Socal (Chevron), which owns 25 percent of its stock.

The rest of Cetus' stock is owned by Standard Oil of Indiana, National Distillers, and 200 smaller shareholders.

Biogen, the company which announced the breakthrough in interferon, is 16 percent owned by Schering-Plough. Schering-Plough also owns the rights to Biogen's interferon process.

When Biogen announced its breakthrough in interferon, Schering-Plough's stock rose

eight points, "temporarily adding some \$425 million to the paper value of the company's shares," according to Science magazine. Biogen incorporated with a Geneva research firm in 1978.

BIOGEN'S VALUE is now estimated at over \$100 million, and its main interest is in vaccines, specifically the formation of an anti-hepatitis vaccine.

Bethesda-based Genex company was founded in 1977. Its major project is the improved production of expensive amino acids. Genex's paper value was estimated at over \$9 million in 1979.

"The clearest manifestation of the cloning gold rush is that the paper value of the four most publicized gene-splicing industries has more than doubled in the last six months, to a total worth over \$500 million," reported Science magazine in May.

"Yet none of the companies has so far brought any gene-spliced product to market, and it could be several years before any succeeds in doing so."

"The four outfits, worth about \$500 million, are filled up with basic academic science, incorporated with the idea of making a product," Pittenger said. "You can make a bundle on it."

"The potential is fantastic," he said. "Involved also is the fact that the researchers (who) get grants, incorporate, then sell stock, (also) own the patents."

This means the court's decision also may have great financial ramifications for academics.

Pittenger said by allowing researchers to own the patents to the actual bacterium can mean the money from the company that utilizes the patent will not only go back to the researchers, but also may be filtered back through the universities.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS


THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER needs volunteers to teach conversational English. If interested, call 532-4448.

TODAY

THE OUTING CLUB WILL meet at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston at 7:30 p.m.


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Layoffs...

(Continued from p. 1)

A group of workers within University Facilities sent a letter to Governor John Carlin claiming "University Facilities is in financial difficulty because of gross mismanagement, inefficient operation and incompetent leadership."

The letter requested an "immediate state audit of University Facilities."

A COPY OF THE LETTER was sent to the Collegian, but no workers contacted would admit they had endorsed the letter.

Following this letter, K-State President Duane Acker sent a letter to Carlin which Cross said was "private correspondence" addressing the situation.

Cross admitted there was "a lot of anxiety and apprehension" among employees and said morale was at a low point.

He said that workers who participated in writing to Carlin had an "erroneous misunderstanding of how the financial system works."

"It's a matter of some workers blowing off their frustrations and making irresponsible comments."

Cross said he welcomed any employees to

come to his office to look at any records in order to prove his operation was not financially mismanaged.

TWO UNION STEWARDS with the Kansas Association of Public Employees (KAPE) said they were doubtful any layoffs would take place but both admitted they were not in a high enough position to be sure of any action which may occur.

"I don't think there are going to be any layoffs," said Roger William, a painter within University Facilities. "I think they will still find some money somewhere."

Bobby Cooper, a machinist, said he had not received word from Cross about anything definite concerning layoffs.

He said the letters sent to Carlin by employees from members of University Facilities were unfair and "possibly slanderous."

Cooper said employees tried to convince colleagues not to send the letters.

Cooper admitted he was concerned with the financial situation of University Facilities and the job status of its workers.

"We're going to keep fighting it any way we can."

Parking...

(Continued from p. 1)

allow for some repairs to be made.

Current allocations for parking lot maintenance are not enough, Long said, and he doubted whether a fine hike would allow for enough money to keep the lots in good condition.

"We don't feel that if the Board meets this increase it will still generate enough money for general upkeep and maintenance."

Warning tickets are also subject to changes if approved by the regents.

Only one warning ticket will be issued for a registered car. These tickets are currently issued for each different first offense.

Other changes made within the University's parking rules includes the discontinuation of automobile registration. Students will no longer be required to place identification stickers on their vehicles if they don't want to drive to campus.

"You either have a permit to park on campus or you don't," Gillaspie said.

University of Kansas student body

president Greg Schnacke said this is a good policy and one that should be enacted on the KU campus.

"I wish KU would follow K-State's lead and discontinue the registration policy," Schnacke said.

Another change will be the elimination of specified parking zones. Specific parking designations will remain but registered cars will no longer be restricted to a certain lot.

Kauffman said many rules and regulations were unclear and needed to be more specific.

"There is a better way we can write these regulations so they can be readily understood. Your respective campus committees have to start getting together on this."

He said a "comprehensive review of each institution's policies" will be required by the regents within the next two months.

"Rewriting these things isn't going to be much fun, but it's something that needs to be done," Kauffman said.

Student wins award in national competition

Thomas Lindley, junior in civil engineering at K-State has received a \$500 scholarship from the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE). The scholarship was one of 12 given by the society in national competition.

Lindley is a graduate of E.D. White Catholic High School in Thibodaux, La., and studied in the pre-engineering curriculum at St. Mary of the Plains College.

He received numerous academic and athletic honors before entering K-State, including the designation as first-team, all-conference linebacker and all-conference scholar while at St. Mary.

As member of the student chapter of the ASCE at K-State, Lindley has been selected as chairman of the chapter's activities for the Engineers' Open House in 1981.

Weather

Weather forecasting is a tricky business. When you're right and the day's weather goes as planned, everyone is your friend. But make a mistake and the world turns against you. Talk about your "fair-weather friends"...Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with highs in the 80s.

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**Clara Barton,
Red Cross
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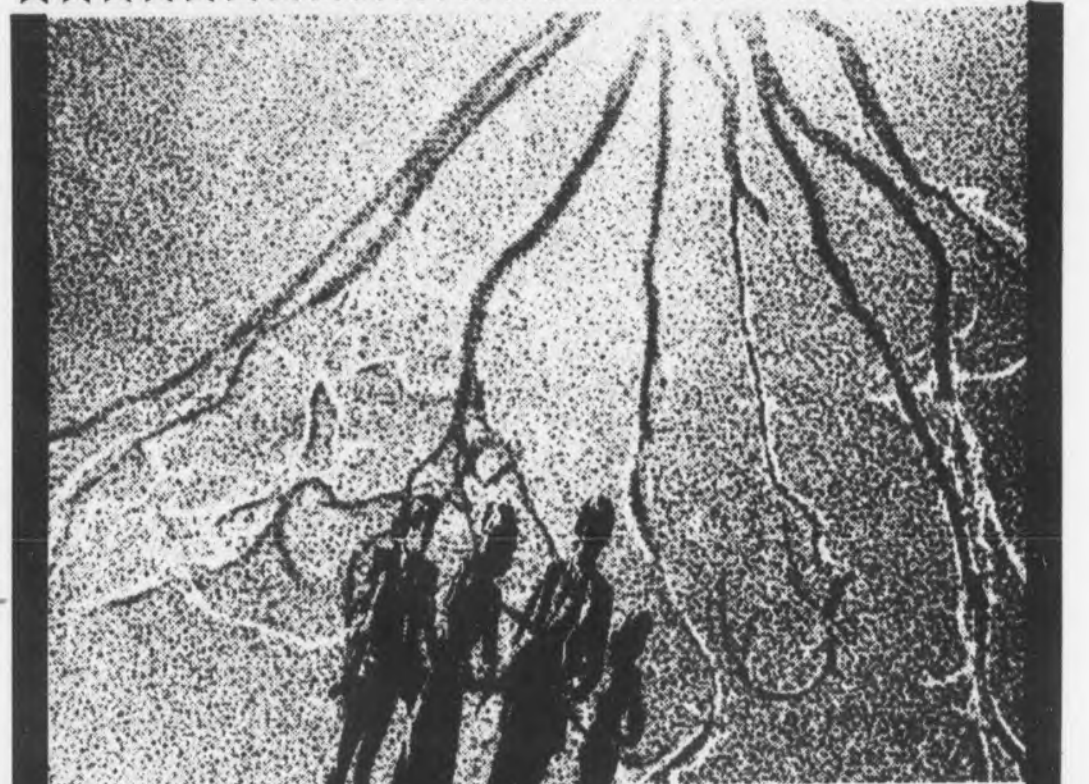


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Opinions

Summer short courses — a mixed blessing

The summer line schedule is becoming increasingly filled with three and four-week courses. Departments offerings such courses may argue that they are designed to accommodate students who don't want to, or can't spend all summer session on campus. Some four-week courses are offered in sequence, enabling students to meet two requirements in one summer session. For many students, however, such courses cause problems.

Because these short courses meet for two or three hours each day (labs often meet for longer periods), those who enroll can't take any other courses. For some, this shoots the entire term.

For example, some journalism students waited until this summer to take Photo I because they couldn't get into the fall or spring course. Because it is set up as a three-week course, they could not take it along with other needed courses. And because it's filled up for the fall, their only hope is next spring. In at least one case, the student planned to graduate in December and was faced with the decision to either delay graduation or to get the degree without Photo I—a course she wanted.

A student who planned to take a lower-level history course found it and all other such courses were offered only as three-week courses.

The student's hours didn't permit taking another needed 8-week course.

The summer schedule is determined by the department head. He asks instructors if they want to teach summer school and if so, which course(s). The departments attempt to offer a balance of upper and lower level undergraduate and graduate courses.

But to a great extent, it is the instructors' decision as to when the course is offered, although a mutual agreement among all is attempted.

Offering a variety of courses in a variety of lengths is an obvious attempt to make as many courses available as possible. But it also causes problems. It's possible these short courses may be set for the convenience of the instructors rather than the students. But for undergraduate courses, the three-week approach creates hardships.

Department heads, deans and faculty members should be notified of an inconvenience or suggestion for improvement.

SUE SANDMEYER
Opinions Editor



Cathy Stackpole

'Drafting women is not the question'

I watched closely the controversy surrounding women and the draft. I began reading mainstream media reports that called on feminists to back their "liberated" stance and do "men's" work. I listened to Phyllis Schafly continue to argue against the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) and expose what she called "the radical feminist plot to make our society sex-less" (in regard to gender). At the same time she called for an increase of militarization and drafting men.

In Ms. magazine and other media with a heightened consciousness of equality for women, I found women in Afghanistan had more freedom under the communist government and Islamic government saw women as property of their parents and then husbands. Women under the new regime were encouraged to "go to school, marry without parental consent and get involved in the political system," according to Ms. Then the question became, if American women were drafted to fight in a war in Afghanistan, whose side would we be on?

BUT THROUGH all this, I still wasn't clear about the whole situation. The controversy continued, do we or don't we draft women? Obviously, we found we don't need the ERA to send women into combat. But something about the whole question was assaulting my feminist consciousness.

I began to realize that I was not defining the situation for myself. I was allowing it to be defined for me, thus limiting my thinking. Drafting women was not the question—war and militarization was. Some feminist groups were chanting, "No ERA, No Draft!" But, trading equal rights in America with war and destruction seemed to be the worst solution. For women who have worked long, endless years for equal rights, that trade-off would be a most empty, sad victory.

The real question then, is should women support war?

Bella Abzug called on feminists to "reject the male establishment's



violence and war reflex as the solution to international problems." Expanding that, it seems that women should reject those solutions on any level.

THE FEMINIST MOVEMENT in this country has been characterized by a sense of female bonding in an atmosphere of mutual support and nur-

ture. The women's movement has always embraced a nonviolent approach to social change, since its rebirth in the late '60s and early '70s.

At no time should we compromise these values and embrace violence and war.

Kansas State Collegian

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Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become property of Student Publications and cannot be returned.

Letters

'Kansas is anything but flat'

Editor,

Sue Sandmeyer, what do you think you are doing? If you thought your Monday editorial was humorous, I can assure you, it wasn't. If you were serious, how dare you! You sound like one of those New York or Los Angeles dwellers whose only view of Kansas is the one they get at 30,000 feet while flying over in an airplane.

It is editorials like yours that give Kansas a bad name and this so-called identity crisis. To refuse to extend a hand of friendship for your reasons is ridiculous.

True, Kansas has no oceans, which eliminates any worries about sharks and other, not very nice sea creatures, or any mountains, which makes any snow skiing, except for cross-country, difficult. But flat? Open your eyes, girl. Is Castle Rock flat? NO! Kansas is anything but flat.

Kansas City our one claim to urbanization? What happened to Wichita? Or Topeka? Having traveled in many large

cities in this nation, and London, I must say I prefer the small towns. They are much more friendly.

And as for our weather, what state does not have problems with the unpredictable Mother Nature? Kansas has fewer tornadoes than several other states, including Texas, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Iowa. As for our regular weather, remember what they say—"If you don't like the weather here, wait a few days. It will change."

I like Kansas as it is too, but this state could double in population without much change.

Except for oceans, mountains, volcanoes and large earthquakes, Kansas has just about everything a normal person would want. I for one would welcome any Washington natives who are smart enough to come here.

Jef Peckham
Sophomore in computer science

Bountiful harvest expected in '80; staff of life rises in hot climate

By TIM COSTELLO
Collegian Reporter

Winter wheat farmers can expect a record harvest for the state this year.

Despite planting and weather problems in the south central part of the state, farmers can expect to harvest 394.4 million bushels of wheat out of 1.757 billion bushels for the nation, according to the United States Department of Agriculture and the Crop Reporting Service, said Tom Roberts, executive vice president of the Wheat Quality Council in Manhattan.

Last year, the state's 40,000 wheat farmers harvested the biggest state crop ever—410.4 million bushels. It was valued at more than \$1.5 billion, and tested at an above average protein content of 12.1 percent.

The southwest part of the state has never looked better. This area usually suffers the most from abandoned acres, Roberts said.

An abandoned acre is land that has been planted but for some reason the combine won't be able to go over it, Roberts said.

This year the south-central part of the state suffered the most with about 9 percent abandoned acres. Usually this area is the largest producer, Roberts said.

The rest of the state is normal to above normal in projected production, Roberts said.

"Since June 1, a good share of our crop has gone downhill," because of "extremely poor weather conditions" of heat, wind, and hail, Roberts said.

This year the protein content again will be high, around 12.2 percent, Roberts said.

Protein is a marketing factor in the sale of wheat. A baker needs a mixture of both high and low protein to meet the needs of customers. The amount of protein required is 11.25 percent, for a commercial bakery, Roberts said.

A lower protein content of about 10 percent is used in family flour because the homemaker doesn't need to meet the same standards as a bakery, Roberts said.

With the high protein content of last year, and the expected one this year, the bakers will be crying for low protein wheat, Roberts said.

One flour mill in the state is out of business because they couldn't get a low protein wheat, Roberts said.

Roberts predicted harvest is about eight to 10 days behind last year. He said the combines would start cutting around June 26 in the Manhattan area.

All of the surrounding states also can expect above average crops this year, Roberts said, with Oklahoma at 195 million, Texas at 125 million, Nebraska at 109.15 million, and Colorado at 94.25 million bushels.

Library displays 'Afghan Array,' White depicts story of culture

A collection entitled "Afghan Array" will be on display Wednesday in the lobby of Farrell Library. Neva White, a professor and head of the cataloging department at Farrell, gathered the items during her seven year stint in Afghanistan. She was employed at the U.S. Agency for International Development at Kabul University Library.

The display will include paintings, pottery, jewelry, books, a rug and a karakul coat.

"The jewelry is very gawdy," White said. "And the coat took six lambs to make."

White became fascinated with the Afghanistan culture while living there.

"They have great respect for one another, but I was treated like a foreigner," she said. "When I was seated for dinners I was seated with the men. The Afghanistan women were in another room."

The country was much like it was at the time of Christ, and people would actually wash their clothes in ditches, she said.

"None of the clothes were ready-made,

but you could go to a tailor to have your clothes made," White said.

"A lot of their clothes came from the Salvation Army in New York. The women would wear western clothes under their robes, but never in public. At home it would be acceptable to wear the western clothes."

"I bought my servant a coat that looked like it came off a dead priest, it was so black," White said.

Her servant was to marry during her stay in Afghanistan. The marriages are pre-planned by their parents. The men are allowed up to four wives, if they can afford that many. The men had to pay for their wives and White lent her servant \$500 for his wife.

"The payment is protection for her, for she gets that money if they are divorced," White said. "It is common for men to have two wives—the first a choice of the parents and the second the man's choice."

The people in Afghanistan are friendly and hospitable, and they have great respect for strangers, she said.

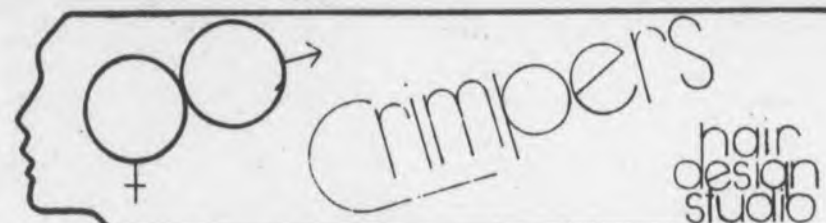
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Roughing it

Steve Colburn, senior in art, scrapes a plaster sculpture.

Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Commissioners reject ordinance following neighborhood protests

JOYCE BECKER
Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan City Commission voted to send the proposed rezoning ordinance back to the planning board at their meeting Tuesday in City Hall.

The ordinance failed with a 3 to 2 vote. A 4 to 1 vote was needed to pass the ordinance because of a formal protest filed against the ordinance. Gene Klingler and Terry Glasscock, commissioners, voted against the ordinance.

About 30 residents attended the meeting to voice their protest of the ordinance.

Pedestrian safety, over-crowding in the development area, detriment to the residential area were protests voiced by residents to the area.

Two safety hazards cited were in the proximity of the railroad tracks and traffic on Anderson Avenue.

"I'm concerned with the closeness to the railroad tracks. If you put up a fence that won't stop kids. I'm also concerned with kids spilling over into the streets," Henry Martin, a resident of the area, said.

"Last year a person was killed on Anderson Avenue. It's one of the busiest streets," he said.

"Far too many people will be placed in a three-acre tract. We're concerned with the detrimental side effects to the neighborhood," Gaylon Kintner, another area resident, said.

"I'm concerned about one thing," Dale McCollum said. "Crowding people up. If we crowd people up, you'll have explosions all over place."

Residents were also concerned with the effect the development would have on their neighborhood.

"The residents are deeply disturbed and troubled," Kintner said. "They see the ordinance as a disruption to their environment. The development will clash and detract from the surrounding neighborhood."

The two dissenting voters voiced these reasons for their votes.

"I agree that we're shifting people from one place to another," Klingler said. "Any type of housing for a senior citizens group, I favor. This particular development I can not support."

"I agree with the provision for low-income housing. It's the means to achieve these goals that I differ," Glasscock said. "We need to look at human needs. We will not solve the problem of housing by compacting into an labeled area."

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Program eases college hardships

Students' future 'upward bound'

By LAURIE SHANEYFELT
Collegian Reporter

The poster advertises parties, dances, socializing, roller skating, bowling, weekend trips, help with school work, post-secondary work, personal problems, finding good jobs, knowing yourself.

This summer, 32 area high school students have taken the advice of this promotional poster hanging in the Upward Bound office, and are now involved in a summer-long program on K-State's campus.

The Upward Bound program is designed to help low-income high school students and graduates prepare for their first year of college. K-State serves five local high schools. High schools in Westmoreland, St. George, Junction City, Manhattan and Wamego have participants in the 12-month program. The program, funded by a federal grant, has been active in this area since 1973.

THE CAMPUS PROGRAM serves a wide variety of students. Frank Felder, Upward Bound director, said some are students who, for various reasons, have been termed "problem students" by their teachers, principals or parents. By receiving individual attention from someone who really cares they realize their potential, Felder said.

"I can do it. I am an okay person. It's okay to be angry. It's okay to be myself," Felder said.

However, not all the students are involved because of academic weaknesses. Some just need encouragement.

"They might have the potential, but haven't done extremely well because of circumstances that might have demotivated them," Felder said.

Academic help is not all the Upward Bound program has to offer its participants. Personal relationships, career planning and improving self-images are stressed.

SOME OF THE STUDENTS are honor students, but need help in deciding what to do with their talents and how to achieve their goals.

"Some of these (honor) students have no motivation to succeed—no aspirations. So they just kind of lie back and take it easy," Felder said.

"Where Upward Bound knows it's been very successful is in getting the kids to mature and grow up. We want them to look

at themselves objectively. To look at their behavior and find a mature way to express their ideas and feelings."

Victor Camese, a student from Junction City, said he got involved in the program, "to get a change of pace, to learn stuff, and to check out what college would be like."

Another high school student, Kevin Flanders, St. George, explained why he was spending his summer in school.

"I needed some help in history because I'm taking it next year. I also came to get away from home. And the good thing is they pay you."

THE PROGRAM, which includes tutoring and workshops during the academic year, is split into two sections during the summer months. The bridge group is an eight-week program, composed of students who just graduated from high school, and who plan to begin a post-secondary education in the fall.

Non-bridge students are those just finishing ninth grade, to those who will be high school seniors. They are students interested in doing better in high school and possibly going on to obtain a college degree. The non-bridge session lasts six weeks.

All 16 of the bridge students are enrolled in six hours of college courses. Most of the students are taking English Composition I and Developmental Reading. They meet with counselors to decide if alternative classes should be taken. The students have conferences with these counselors throughout the entire year.

"The counselors know them. They know their weaknesses and their abilities," Felder said.

THE PROGRAM ALSO stresses retention in college once motivation is achieved. A Freshman Survival Series is included to help students during their freshman year. Topics including male-female relationships, study skills, life planning, college involvement and bio-feedback training are explored.

These programs are available to all K-State students, but often are not taken advantage of, and therefore not benefited from.

"We're not saying they're optional. They're mandatory," Felder said.

Most of these students also are provided with part-time CETA jobs.

"We've made an attempt...to place them in their field of interest. It's worked out for a

few of them," Felder said.

"The non-bridge students are enrolled in five classes which meet every day for 45 minutes each. These are taught by high school or university instructors. Felder said they primarily "work with the basic skills area."

LIKE BRIDGE STUDENTS, most of the students also are provided with CETA jobs. These include working in the parks, tutoring elementary school children, or doing a week-long project at Westmoreland Community Care Center. The students are given a stipend check of \$15 every other week to supplement their income.

Students live in Moore Hall, under the close supervision of six peer counselors, two graduate assistants and a central staff member who help in their daily activities.

John McDermott, senior in horticulture therapy and a peer counselor said, "I try to be more than just a good friend. I try to be a significant other—a role model."

The non-bridge students are required to attend classes, career education courses, meetings, and (to the dismay of several), an early breakfast. They aren't allowed out of the building without a staff member, and are forbidden to leave campus.

NATURALLY THERE ARE some problems, and adjustments which must be made. This is the first time that some of these students have been away from home for any length of time. McDermott said that the biggest problem they have encountered is noise.


"Because of the excitement, it's understandable that everyone is a bit loud the first few days. We expect them to settle in to a routine after the first week or so."

Felder said he believes the biggest problem is anticipation of what the summer will be like. What it will be like living away from home, how they'll like the other students, and how they'll adapt to the living situation are common worries. However, this apprehension evidently is not a major problem.

ALTHOUGH NO DISCIPLINARY problems are anticipated, any reprimanding would be taken care of by the student government.

"The students are responsible enough to make decisions which affect their living in the residence hall," McDermott said.

Felder is in the process of compiling information from the past seven years to determine the "success rate", as measured by the percentage of students who go through the program, and eventually complete some type of a post-secondary education.



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Chirping changes with mood

Professor analyzes bird singing

By LISA FOSTER
Collegian Reporter

A lone bird sings. His song is the only sound in an otherwise quiet cemetery.

Listening closely, the bird can be identified by its song. Many people simply tune out the sound of birds singing. But Stephen Fretwell, assistant professor of biology, takes the extra time to stop and listen.

"There is a feeling or a spirit to the way a bird sings. Some have a real sad song, others sound harsh or have a lighter happier

song," Fretwell said.

"The thing I began to notice was that birds who sang sad songs usually didn't have a mate. Those who had a rough, harsh call were usually in flight with another bird," he said.

FRETWELL ALSO SAID if a bird is mad at another, it will often stick to a low frequency.

"The impression that a low frequency gives the listener is that the bird has a large

throat chamber. Subsequently, if the bird has a large throat chamber, he is usually a large bird," Fretwell said.

Often a bird will disguise his voice and make a lower sound than he would naturally. By making his opponent believe he is bigger than he really is, small birds can often get out of fights that they normally wouldn't win, he said.

"After studying different bird songs and frequencies, I began to hypothesize that you can tell what mood a bird is in by the way they sing," Fretwell said.

After his article, "Are Birds Happy When They Sing," other scientists have substantiated Fretwell's idea.

Fretwell's article eventually led to his appearance on the "The Tonight Show."

"THE SUBJECT OF BIRD WATCHING is so interesting to me that each time I talk to someone different, I tell something new," Fretwell said.

Fretwell's appearance on "The Tonight Show" has led to many studies on the per-

sonalities of birds, but usually people become interested in bird watching through friends, he said.

"If I see a particular species in an isolated area I keep an eye on it. Then I tell others who spread the word further," Fretwell said. "Everyone shares what they have seen."

Just as any other hobby, there are certain things one must learn about birding before really enjoying it, he said.

"You can go 10 or 15 years without becoming adept at birding. There is a certain critical point where you can go out and know what you are seeing and hearing," Fretwell said.

To feel comfortable out in the field you must learn your way around the field guide, he said.

"If you only know about 15 birds, the field guide is nothing but a mystery. On the other hand, if you know about 60 species you can look up birds in the field guide and learn new species by association," Fretwell said.

Professor finds major changes on campus after long absence

By LAURIE SHANEYFELT
Collegian Reporter

His father was a professor at Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science in 1879.

Willis Popenoe returned to Manhattan Tuesday, after more than 35 years, to walk through campus and reminisce with his son.

Willis' father, Edwin Popenoe, was hired as a professor of entomology and horticulture in 1879.

"He taught horticulture. I think he taught courses in botany and in zoology, and even a course in geology. He was a general naturalist of the old school," Popenoe said.

Popenoe's family lived in Manhattan until 1897 when the Populist government took control of the Legislature from the Republicans. At that time the territorial capital was in an area which is now a part of Fort Riley.

Because of the reign of the Populists, the college administration fired all the faculty, but later offered to reinstate them if the faculty members would "collaborate."

"He just wouldn't play ball in any way with the Populists. My father was one of the hardheaded ones that would not cooperate. Many of the professors were fired. He was one of them," Popenoe said.

His father returned to the faculty in 1899 when the Republicans came back into power, and stayed until his retirement in 1907.

Popenoe said he found some buildings, although not being used for the same purposes, still standing. Fairchild Hall and Anderson Hall are two of the buildings that he recalls.

Some buildings are completely gone. The frame house where his family lived in 1891, also used as the poultry office, is gone.

"Nothing is left of my father's office, as was," Popenoe said.

Both of Popenoe's brothers attended the University. One graduated in 1905 with a general science degree. The other finished his animal husbandry degree in 1909.

Popenoe earned a degree in paleontology from George Washington University and, after graduate work at the California Institute, he became a geology professor at the University of California at Los Angeles. Although he retired in 1965, he still keeps an office there for research purposes.

Popenoe said that his visit to Manhattan was "enjoyable."

"I remember things from earlier visits rather vaguely. I haven't been here for 35 or 40 years. A person tends to forget some things."

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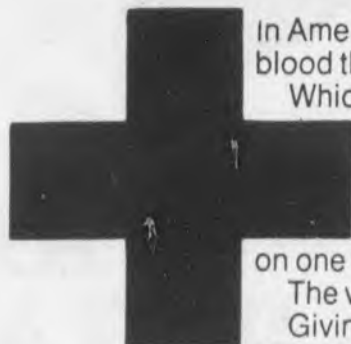
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Jardine residents forced into alternate fall housing

By LISA FOSTER
Collegian Reporter

In an effort to make the most efficient use of residence hall space, Tom Frith, director of Student Housing, has decided to relocate Jardine's single residents at the end of the summer.

Jardine is designed to house married students with or without families. Thirty single graduate students also occupy the facility. However, with the new arrangement the 30 apartments will be utilized to accommodate 120 undergraduate students, and those graduate students who want to quadruple their living arrangements, according to Frith.

With increased space being made available for incoming freshman in Jardine there should be adequate space available for all students needing housing. According to Frith, the housing department also plans to continue its usual plan for overflow students.

Frith said there are usually between 20 to 30 students who do not show up each fall. The overflow students who are unable to find housing elsewhere and wish to live in a dorm usually are put up in the social rooms of the older dorms.

"The overflow problem is usually taken care of in the first two weeks of school," Frith said.

THE STANDARD policy for incoming freshmen is that they must either live in a residence hall or a greek house their first year.

The residence halls all have been filled next fall for some time, Frith said. This allows incoming freshmen, who do not have a dorm contract, the opportunity to live off campus their first year, if they so desire.

"I think that all students should experience group living. Of course it is not for everyone and some students do prefer to live alone. But there are many opportunities that group living has to offer," Frith said.

For those graduate students now living alone in Jardine, space will be made available to them in residence halls.

"Most single graduate students are expected to seek housing off campus. After living alone most graduate students will probably not want to share a room," Frith said.

"Often times older students will return to K-State with a dependent parent. These students will be permitted to remain in Jardine, as they will still be considered families," Frith said.

JUST AS JARDINE is known as a housing unit for married couples and families, all the halls have personalities of their own, Frith said.

"Edwards Hall has had to come out from under the reputation that the Athletic dorm left behind a year ago when it was transformed into a residence hall," he said.

One of the major problems most people foresaw with Edwards becoming a traditional residence hall was the food service. When Edwards was changed into a regular residence hall, it discontinued its in-hall food service. The residents of Edwards must walk to Kramer Food Services for lunch and dinner.

"The distance to the food service isn't a real problem. Most schools entail a significant amount of walking to their food services," Frith said.

"Cold breakfast is served at Edwards, lunch is served when most students are on campus and students usually car-pool to dinner," Frith said.



Trench calls

Dave Williams reroutes telephone lines for Southwestern Bell, west of the Security and Traffic building.


Staff photo by Scott Liebier



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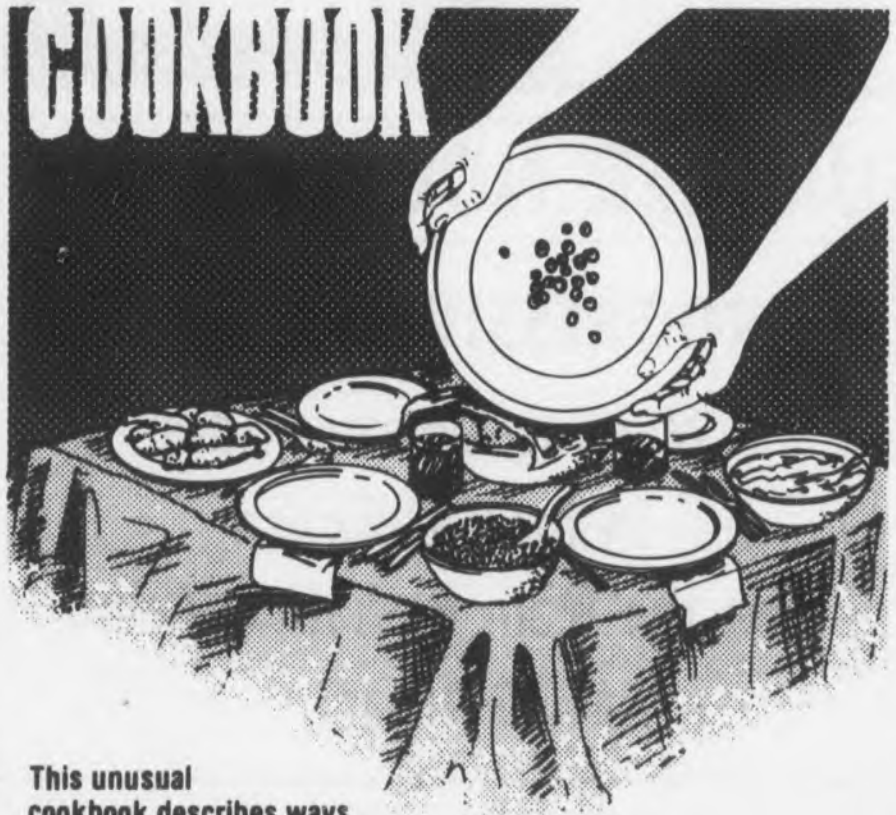
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Bean Soup

Pizza Rice Casserole

Creamy Cabbage

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Library circulation temporarily checked out of department office

By JANET TERRY
Collegian Reporter

The library circulation department can temporarily see trees.

Moved out of their windowless office, the department has been headquartered in the library lobby since the first of May because of renovation.

"It's nice to see trees," Shelly Wittmer, a librarian, said.

"We expect to be back in (the original office) by the start of the fall semester," Rachel Moreland, head circulation librarian, said.

"We had not anticipated moving completely out of the room. When we realized that remaining was not possible, we had to plan where we were going to relocate at the last minute. We were afraid of being spread out. Because we could get everything grouped together is why it has worked out as well as it has," Moreland said.

THERE WAS A matter of adjustment. The staff was not used to people coming in and out and they looked up everytime someone walked by, Moreland said.

According to Moreland, the lobby location wouldn't work during the fall or spring semesters.

"The normal number of regular semester books could not be handled in the lobby," Moreland said.

Jay Rausch, director of libraries, said he has heard few complaints about the inconvenience of the renovation.

"It may be a little inconvenient to close up a house to paint but the inconvenience must be handled to get the job done," Rausch said.

SINCE THE renovation began in May, the most common complaint has been about the timing because much of the construction was done during final week.

The renovation was initiated with a request by the physical plant who needed to put people to work or they would lose their jobs, Rausch said.

"They were here within 24 hours," Rausch said.

Another reason for starting in May was the need to use remaining state funds before the end of the fiscal year. Any unspent money has to be returned to the state at the end of the fiscal year which is July 1, according to Rausch.

The renovation taking place in three areas of the library is being done to accommodate an automated circulation computer system. With \$40,000 of 1979 funds planned for the physical renovation, another \$200,000 is estimated for the purchase of a computer, which includes terminals and operation procedures.

THE COMPUTER will be capable of having a complete inventory on line and through the terminals a library user will have books under specific subjects available to him, whether they are checked in or not and when they are to be checked in.

Rausch estimated that 20 terminals would be purchased. Sixteen are planned for Farrell—the other four in the campus branch libraries.

Immediate purchase of a computer system has been delayed.

Since most of the funding is from the state, 90 percent according to Rausch, the state requested that the circulation systems at Wichita State University, Emporia State University and the University of Kansas be evaluated as alternatives.

All three universities use a central computer bank.

ACCORDING TO RAUSCH, tying into the university computer would be more expensive than the purchase of a separate mini-computer. Adapting another system would cause conversion problems.

"If you have a Ford and want to adapt a Chrysler carburetor, you encounter, one, will it work, two, could install but have bugs, three, the cost to convert," Rausch said.

Cost is the major factor. According to Rausch, they would have to pay three man-

years for programming to meet the circulation needs. He estimated this would cost about \$50,000. Computer time is also scarce and the computer center would have to purchase more computer hardware to accommodate the new program, Rausch said.

Ken Conrow, associate director of the computer center, also feels that the purchase of a separate mini computer would be less expensive.


"For some very specific job, the mini computer has the most cost effect. It's less expensive," Conrow said.

As for computer time, Conrow said that they had machine time but not much programming time.

The major part of the renovation is centralizing check out and records. An environmentally controlled room is being modeled to house the computer and an unused hallway is being converted to centralize the sorting of incoming materials.

The physical renovation should be completed within a month, according to Rausch. Presently, an evaluation is still being conducted of other library systems for estimations of costs.

Bids from computer companies cannot be submitted until after July 1. The lowest bid has to be taken unless good reason can be stated for its rejection, Rausch said. The system can't be installed until 90 days after the agreement is signed.



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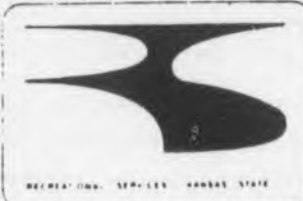


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REC REPORT



SUMMER NOON TIME GROUP EXERCISE PROGRAMS

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EXERCISE FOR SUMMER FITNESS



Staying afloat

Kellie Johnson, junior in electrical engineering, helps Jenni Wallentine, 7, with her floating during beginning swimming lessons at the city pool.

Staff photo by Scott Liebier

Collegian classifieds

SUMMER CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.00, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 7 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$1.75, 9 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 11 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$2.50, 13 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-8555.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.90 per inch per insertion; Five days: \$1.80 per inch per insertion; Ten days: \$1.70 per inch per insertion. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, costumes for rent. Back issues comics, Playboys, Penthouse. Used records & paperback books. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (160tf)

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10x45 STAR mobile home at 205 N. Campus Cts. 2 bedroom, air conditioned, skirted. Students only. 537-0142. (158-162)

KSU PURPLE & white hang glider. Good condition. Lots of extras. Best offer. 539-1978 after 8 p.m. (159-162)

DOWNTOWN FARMER'S Market every Saturday at 3rd and Humboldt. Opens 8:00 a.m. Locally grown produce, fruit, and more. 532-5984. (160tf)

1975 DATSUN B210, excellent condition, 4-door, 4-cylinder and excellent gas mileage. Call (913) 776-9436 or Apt. 76 Royal Towers. (160-163)

650 TRIUMPH, rebuilt, good paint, very good condition, '67. Call 532-6384 ask for Mike. (160-162)

1978 Z-28 Camaro, FM-AM radio, V8, good condition, silver color. Best offer. 537-8720 after 12 noon. (161-163)

19" BLACK & white TV with stand, \$40; couch, \$80; chair, \$35; or both \$95. Antique dresser. Call 539-4204 after 5 p.m. (161-162)

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

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MALE OR female for summer, to share nice furnished house, 2083 College View. \$95.00/month. Call Brad or Susan, 539-1857. (157-161)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share a very nice apartment. \$50. Call 539-4987 after 5:00 p.m. (157-161)

FEMALE TO share 2 bedroom furnished apartment near campus—private bedroom. Call 776-6576. (158-162)

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RIDER TO Frisco/Sacramento area—Leave appx. June 25, share gas/driving, AM/FM/tape. 539-6761, can leave message. (158-162)

FREE

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FOUND

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PERSONAL

GREGG: SO nice to finally have you as a "roomy." All my love! Happy Tanner. (161)

PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- 1 School dance
- 4 Ceremony
- 8 San —, Italy
- 12 Palm leaf (var.)
- 13 Black
- 14 Discharge
- 15 OPEC asset
- 16 Backbone
- 18 Sorrow
- 20 Old French coin
- 21 Hippie havens
- 24 Disease of rye
- 28 Ruby anniversary
- 32 Cleopatra's river
- 33 Sleeveless garment
- 34 Nostrils
- 36 — Moines
- 37 Insect eggs
- 39 Stronghold
- 41 Trite
- 43 Make a moue
- 44 Fortify

DOWN

- 46 Asian country
- 50 Two weeks
- 55 Labor org.
- 56 — fixe
- 57 Rake
- 58 Negative vote
- 59 Clarinet's mouthpiece
- 60 Courage (slang)
- 61 Poet's word

4 Abstain

- 5 Nigerian tribesman
- 6 High hill
- 7 Grafted (Her.)
- 8 Reciprocate
- 9 Large bird
- 10 Poet's word
- 11 Native of: a suffix
- 17 Frost
- 19 Make choice
- 22 Unwilling to listen
- 23 Sharpen a razor

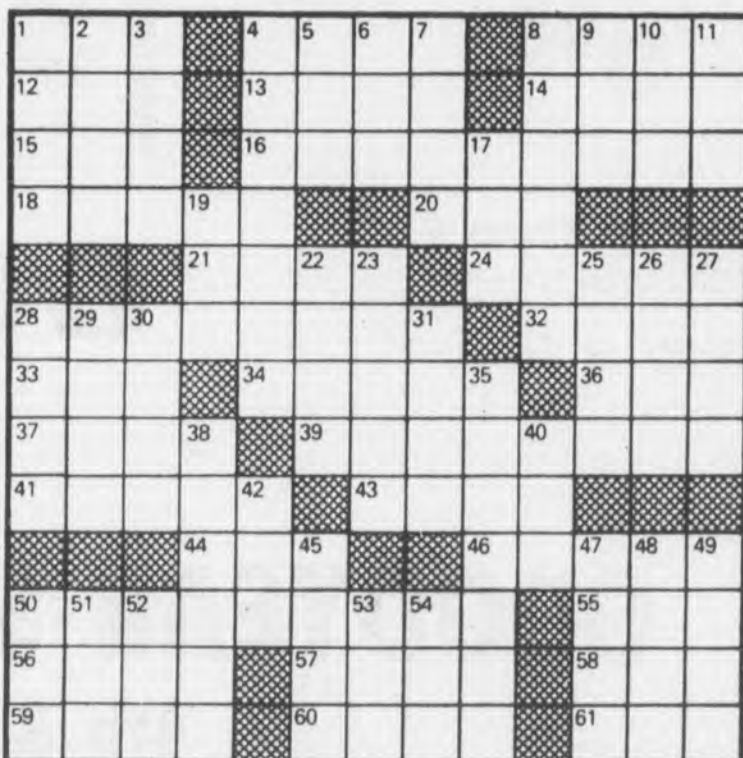
25 French author

- 26 Corrida cheers
- 27 Hardy girl
- 28 Sports enthusiasts
- 29 Necrology
- 30 Pro —
- 31 Leander loved her
- 35 Dwarfed
- 38 Scheduled
- 40 Hway.
- 42 Sea bird
- 45 Russian communities
- 47 Liquid measure
- 48 Russian mount/in range
- 49 Ballads
- 50 Douglas, for one
- 51 Work by Keats
- 52 Female ruff
- 53 Tibetan gazelle
- 54 Vandal



6-18

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

6-18

LOBDDUJ AUFSAL FSQZ SL YMPP

BY BPA FMJSBLSQZ LOBDL

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — LATE TICKER TAPE RECORDED ODIOS STOCK MARKET SLUMP.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals Y

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Royals win 3-2 in ninth inning

The Kansas City Royals, coming off their most disappointing loss of the season, defeated the Texas Rangers 3-2 Tuesday night at Royals Stadium on a ninth inning sacrifice fly by third baseman Jamie Quirk.

On Monday night, the Royals saw a 3-0 lead with two outs in the ninth evaporate into a 6-3 loss to the Rangers, as the reliable Royals bullpen failed to stop the Texas rally.

The bullpen was not needed in last night's victory, though, as starting pitcher Rich Gale went the distance to post his third win against seven losses.

Willie Aikens started the winning rally for the Royals in the bottom of the ninth with a lead-off single into rightfield. German Barranca, just called up from Omaha to replace the injured George Brett, went in to pinch run for Aikens.

Texas starter, Gaylord Perry was replaced by Jim Kern who promptly gave up a single to Amos Otis, sending Barranca to third. The next batter, Clint Hurdle was intentionally walked to load the bases with no outs.

That strategy set up Quirk's game-winning RBI. Before the sacrifice fly to Mickey Rivers in center, Quirk fouled off six straight pitches thrown by Kern.

Texas opened the scoring in the third inning with their only runs of the game. Shortstop Bud Harrelson's one-out bunt single was followed by a Rivers' single, putting Harrelson on third. Second baseman Bump Wills brought home both runners with a double.

The Royals tied the score with two runs in the fifth. A two-out double by shortstop U.L. Washington scored Hurdle from third to cut the Texas lead in half. Leftfielder Willie Wilson singled in Washington to tie the score.

Both teams collected nine hits in the near three-hour nail-biter seen by 25,324 at Royals Stadium.

The win boosts the Royals record to 38-23. Tonight, the Royals continue their homestand with the first of two games with the Cleveland Indians.

Super plant lowers risk of alfalfa loss

Every year 25 percent of the alfalfa crops are lost to plant diseases.

"Total losses are up to \$40 million a year," said Donald Stuteville, professor of plant pathology.

In an effort to lower these losses, Stuteville, in cooperation with the Departments of Agronomy and Entomology, is conducting inoculation experiments on 600,000 to 700,000 alfalfa plants.

"We inoculate the plants with an organism that causes a specific disease, and start an epidemic. The plants that survive are then inter-crossed with each other," Stuteville said. "The result is a superior breed. Then we go through the cycle again."

The generation cycling never ends, he said.

"It's the survival of the fittest idea. The plants that survive many cycles are highly resistant to the organism that they are inoculated with," Stuteville said.

He said some of the organisms in the research are downy mildew, a fungus that grows on the leaves; phytophthora, a root rot; and the bacterial leaf spot.

The alfalfa plants used in the research must be resistant to many different organisms. Developing a multi-resistant plant is made by the same cycling process, Stuteville said.

"We inoculate the plants that have survived from previous cycles and inoculate them with another disease. Start an epidemic, inter-cross them, and the cycling goes on. It's a snowball effect," he said.

The result of these cycles is a highly resistant breed of alfalfa to many different diseases that plague midwestern crops, he said.

"Our research is specifically designed for Kansas and the Midwest, and once we get a plant that is more resistant to diseases than what is out on the market, we'll release it," Stuteville said. "But we'll keep the parents and continue the cycling. Everything has to be as good as the last release or better."

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Nova	Gran Prix	Challenger	

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Back property taxes sting UFM

By GLENNA MENARD
Staff Writer

Representatives of University For Man (UFM) have filed an injunction to keep from paying property taxes on property leased to them at 1221 Thurston.

The staff members of UFM will meet with the commission members at 10 a.m. today in the Riley County Court House.

The injunction, which is still pending, is an attempt by UFM to find an alternative other than paying the \$3,000 owed in back taxes for the years 1978 and 1979, said Joe Rippetoe, development director for UFM.

"We are hoping there is a more reasonable solution," Rippetoe said.

Rippetoe, however, would not say what he believes is a "reasonable solution." He said he prefers to present his case in front of the county board of commissioners first.

Rippetoe said UFM is not refusing to pay the taxes but is merely trying to find a different solution because the staff believes UFM should be exempt from paying the property taxes.

UFM leases the property from the KSU Foundation which is a tax exempt organization. However, according to tax laws property leased is not included in the tax exemption laws, Rippetoe said.

UFM provides alternate educational courses for area residents and staff members believe because of these services they should receive special consideration.

The property which was used as a scholarship house until 1977 was tax exempt. UFM moved into the facilities in 1978. The county appraiser decided that because UFM had moved into the building the property should be taxed, Rippetoe said.

UFM did not pay the taxes in 1978 and requested a hearing at the State Board of Appeals. The appeal was turned down in 1979 and UFM filed suit against the county in order to keep from being forced to pay the taxes.

If UFM is not granted its suit and are forced to pay the taxes, Rippetoe said because of the recent cuts in their funding, they would have a difficulties trying to pay the taxes.

Kansas
State

Collegian

Thursday

June 19, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 162

Poultry endangered by pet birds

Diseases discussed at conference

The 23rd annual Veterinary Medicine Conference will conclude today at the Union Little Theatre. The conference has been attended by approximately 100 veterinarians.

The commercial poultry and pet bird industries were the main business represented. Seminar topics presented were avian immune systems, Exotic Newcastle disease and its current status, and major pet bird diseases, said Dr. Al Strafuss, veterinary professor of pathology and the NCAD conference coordinator.

"The pet bird industry was added to the

conference this year because it's an increasing business—over \$500 million was spent on this industry last year—and involves a danger to the poultry industry," said Dr. Irwin Peterson, chief staff veterinarian of poultry diseases for the United States Department of Agriculture in Maryland.

Peterson said this danger to the poultry industry is presented by disease-carrying pet birds, such as parrots, that are imported from foreign countries to the United States each year and sold for pets.

"Exotic Newcastle disease is one

dangerous disease that is only present in a mild form in the U.S. and Canada, but when one type called VVMD is transmitted by diseased imported birds from Mexico and other foreign countries, it proves deadly to all avian species. Vaccinations are available for the mild forms, but our primary defense against the other types is to detect this disease as early as possible and monitor the infected birds," Peterson said.

The North Central American Association of Veterinary Laboratory Diagnosticians (NC-AVLD) began the 1980 conference with presentations Tuesday and Wed-

nesday.

Dr. Harry Anthony, K-State veterinarian and diagnostic lab director, served as coordinator of the diagnostician's conference. Three other K-State veterinarians, Dr. George Kennedy, Dr. Kenneth Mills and Dr. Fred Oehme, made presentations Tuesday afternoon.

The Veterinary Medicine Conferences are held annually on a rotating basis at veterinary schools around the country. K-State held its last conference 11 years ago. "The quality of teaching service and extension needs," Anthony said.

Laundromat provides hangout for 'roamin' Aggieville worker

by DEBBIE BUESSING
Collegian Reporter

His name is Roman Zeisset.

Roman?

"Just roamin' around," he says with a raspy laugh.

To the people who do their weekly laundry chores at the Speed Wash Laundry in Aggieville, he's the little white-haired man—a nameless fixture.

Every morning he can be seen shuffling along on his walk to work, carrying his day's lunch in a brown paper bag. He arrives at the laundry around 10:30, more or less, and leaves at 5:30, or thereabouts. He spends his day mopping the floor, wiping machines, giving out change, and "watching pretty girls."

"I'm 39, you know," he said.

ACTUALLY, HE WAS born 70 years ago west of Leonardville. It was there that he became acquainted with Loren Wilson, owners of the laundry, when they operated a restaurant in Leonardville.

As one might suspect, his job at the laundry is really "just to give me something to do," Zeisset said. "I don't get any money for it, you know. I'd be in the nuthouse by now if I didn't have this (job). It's some place to stay and hang out. It's cool in here."

Zeisset came to Manhattan some 20 years ago and worked at Memorial Hospital and the Wharton Manor nursing home. He also worked part time at a local liquor store.

After suffering several heart attacks a few years ago, he retired. Since his attacks, his two daughters, who live out of state, have wanted him to walk at least a mile a day for exercise. That's about the distance he covers from the room he rents at 7th and Laramie.

"Sometimes I take a cab if the weather's bad," he said.

FOR FOUR OR five years now,

Zeisset has been a familiar presence at the laundry, dressed in his black tennis shoes, gray pants and stained, white nylon shirt. Asked if he knows most of the customers, he said, "Not by their names, but I know all the faces."

The reverse also seems to be true. Ask any regular customer in the laundry during the day if he knows the man sitting by the window. The answer is repeatedly, "I don't know anything about him, but he's always here."

Cindy Hill, who recently moved from an apartment near 10th and Bluemont, recalled her many trips to the laundry and memories of Zeisset.

"He'll talk to anybody about anything. And he's always mopping and cleaning. Sometimes he would pick up a magazine and tell me it would be a good one to read. There have been times when I've had to run off and leave my clothes in the washer. He'd say, 'Don't worry, I'll put them in the dryer.'"

OWNERS OF NEARBY businesses are also familiar with him. Dee Bailey, of the Aggie Hair Port, said, "He always has something to say. You never go in there without him saying something to you. And it's always pleasant. But that's the only thing I know about him."

Marty Smith, owner and manager of the Gaslight Boutique located next door to the laundry, broke out in a smile when Zeisset was mentioned.

"He's neat," she said. "I've asked him if he'd like to clean my windows because he's always doing some cleaning around there. And he's always joking. He mentioned drilling a hole in the wall between us so we could sit here and talk. And the kids are really crazy about him, too," she said.

Zeisset likes to hang out and keep cool. But mostly, he said, "I just like to be ornery."



ROMAN ZEISSET cleans up after patrons at an Aggieville laundromat. For four or five years Zeisset has been a familiar presence at the laundry. Zeisset said it's "some place to stay cool and hang out."

Movie probes outer space life; twists plants into human beings

Editor's Note: "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" will be shown tonight at the Union's Forum Hall at 8:00.

By KAREN CARLSON
Features Editor

"Invasion of the Body Snatchers" is for science fiction lovers. It is also for people who believe there is life on other planets that could possibly come into contact with earth and human beings.

Collegian Review

Director Phillip Kaufman could have made the film much better than it is by insisting upon an improved script. The dialogue definitely leaves something to be desired. Throughout the movie statements of the obvious are overused, as if the audience is ignorant of what is happening.

Donald Sutherland plays a health inspector who is very fond of one of his co-workers (Brooke Adams). Together they figure out what is happening to their fellow human beings, for somehow they have

changed. The first half of the movie deals with the co-workers cracking the case. The second half deals with how they cope with the dilemma they are in.

There are many chase scenes in the movie that tend to become monotonous. The ending is drawn out to the point of boredom, although the very end comes as somewhat of a surprise.

To some, the movie may seem a little far-fetched, but if indeed life exists on other planets, the way they appear could be similar to how they are interpreted to appear in this movie.

This movie is not a nail-biting, edge-of-seat movie, rather a movie that leaves the viewer wondering about other beings out there in space who could descend upon earth and take over.

How they take over is a clever idea that starts with a simple plant, something everyone comes into contact with at one time or another. Whether they are house plants or plants that grow wild, the body snatchers can thrive either place. That is the scary part—something so practical and something taken so much for granted, that it threatens the very existence of human life, is frightening.

Leonard Nimoy, of "Star Trek", is also in the movie as a successful psychiatrist. Only he's not a good guy. He's the hinge that convinces some people into believing that the invasion is the right thing, which of course it is not. Since his opinions are greatly respected, he succeeds with many people, excluding a few.

Those few are the focus of the movie and that is where the movie is thrown in suspense—a short-lived suspense that could have lingered a little longer.

Carlin defines disaster areas

Riley County, along with eight other Kansas counties which suffered severe losses on May 31 from tornados, turbulent rain, wind and hail, has been declared a disaster area.

Monday, Governor John Carlin estimated that more than \$14 million worth of damage was done to these areas, along with another \$3 million in cropland damage due to erosion.

In addition to Riley County, the other counties declared disaster areas are Jewell, Wabaunsee, Douglas, Leavenworth, Johnson, Jefferson, Pottawatomie and Smith.

Declaring these counties disaster areas clears the way for low-interest, long-term loans to be provided to people who suffered losses from the storms.

Of these counties, Pottawatomie County was hardest hit, with Kansas Power and Light Co. suffering close to 30 miles of utility damage, and extensive property damage.

Riley County suffered an estimated \$300,000 in damages to bridges and roadways, said Dan Harden, director of Riley County Public Works.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER needs volunteers to teach conversational English. If interested call 532-6488.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Donald Lillard at 10 a.m. Friday, in the Shellenberger Conference Room. Dissertation topic is "Use of Dough Spread Test to Measure the Rheological Effects of Ascorbic Acid."

TODAY

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet today at 6 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

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Brain tissue research crucial, may explain development

By DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Staff Writer

Studies on brain development now being conducted in the Division of Biology could have a far-reaching impact on both science and medicine.

Paul Kelly, assistant professor of biology, was awarded a research grant of \$118,000 from the National Institutes of Health for a three-year study of developmental changes in the brains of mammals.

"It may be directly applicable to cases where the brain forms abnormally," Kelly said. "But until we know what normal brain development looks like, we can't even begin to assess the questions about abnormal development."

Kelly said he has been involved in this work for the past five years.

"In the last five years, we have been able to modify technology to look into development by (using) the electron microscope," Kelly said.

"We're mostly interested in trying to correlate developmental changes," Kelly said. "We're mainly interested in how neurons differentiate and form synapses in development."

Synapse is a connection between nerves supposedly by chemicals called neurotransmitters, and the cells between which a synaptic connection is formed are called neurons.

KELLY SAID synapse is unique to neuron tissue, and these synapses are referred to as neuron-neuron synapses.

"Synaptic formation in animals begins, generally, about one week after birth (in mammals)," he said. Kelly said his research centers around studying the development of synapses as they change.

It is assumed that "synapse is probably going to change its function during development," he said. Kelly listed three functional phases: migration, recognition and adhesion.

"After migrating to the right place, a (synaptic neuron's) first function is finding a right kind of neighboring cell to form a synaptic connection."

"Second, they have to find some kind of

adhesive between the synaptic membrane," he said. "We know very little about the molecular bonding mechanisms between the synaptic cleft."

The synaptic cleft is the area between synaptic neurons.

"There are literally hundreds of molecules present at these synapses. We know quite a bit about around 12 of them."

"(Our) approach is based on technologies developed in the last five to six years which allow us to isolate and purify from brain tissue, just the surface of these regions of cells (neurons)," he said.

"A small portion of the neuron actually has synaptic contacts. The technology allows us to purify, off the surface, just those regions involved in synaptic contacts."

Kelly said the cell fractions are sufficiently pure enough to enable the molecules involved in synaptic contacts to be analyzed.

MOST OF HIS EXPERIMENTS are conducted using rats, and "the rat (brain) is incredibly similar to the human brain." Studies were conducted to determine this about two and a half years ago in conjunction with the Department of Pathology at UCLA in which fresh human autopsy tissue was examined and compared to rat brain tissue, he said.

"The major molecules that make up synapses in mammals is similar in all mammals."

"We don't know what the molecular basis of behavioral learning is," he said. "That is a major frontier in research now. We don't know much about how we perceive our environment, how we learn something, and then consolidate that information into a memorygram (memory)."

Kelly said his research concentrates on a "very small" aspect of neurobiology. Other researchers at the University of California and the Rockefeller Institute are involved in studying the characteristics of mature brain tissue, but "as far as I know, we're the only ones that have started into development," he said.

Vocalists show talents at choral symposium

Workshops at McCain Auditorium begin today for 34 high school vocalists attending the Summer Choral Symposium.

More than 150 applicants from five surrounding states auditioned on campus or sent tapes to compete for a full scholarship of room, board, tuition and music for the five-day symposium which continues through Sunday.

The vocalists were selected on the basis of their grade point average and talent. Most applicants are either active members of their high school choral groups or study privately, said Rod Walker, director of choral music.

"The idea of the symposium is to bring outstanding high school sophomores and juniors on campus for an intensive study course in choral and solo singing," Walker said.

One reason for limiting applicants to high school sophomores and juniors is so students will take the knowledge gained from the symposium home to their individual

programs, Walker said.

The symposium is being sponsored by a local arts organization that supports fundraising activities, the College of Arts and Sciences and The Master Teacher Institute for the Arts, according to Walker.

The students will attend workshops Friday and Saturday consisting of choir rehearsals, solo coaching with the voice faculty and music fundamental classes, Walker said.

Outside activities include a cookout, campus tour and a softball game.

The students will also present their own impromptu variety show, Walker said.

A concert featuring Bob Scott, a baritone from Wichita, and Jennifer Edwards, assistant in instrumental music, will be presented for the choral students at 7 p.m. Friday in Danforth Chapel. The concert is free and open to the public.

The choir will present a concert at 2 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel. This concert is also free and open to the public.

Weather

It will be mostly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms today. There is a 30 percent chance of rain as temperatures will continue to hang around the mid 80s. It looks as if the weekend won't be so rainy, though. Tuttle Creek might be a nice release for the 80 and 90 degree temperatures. See you Monday!

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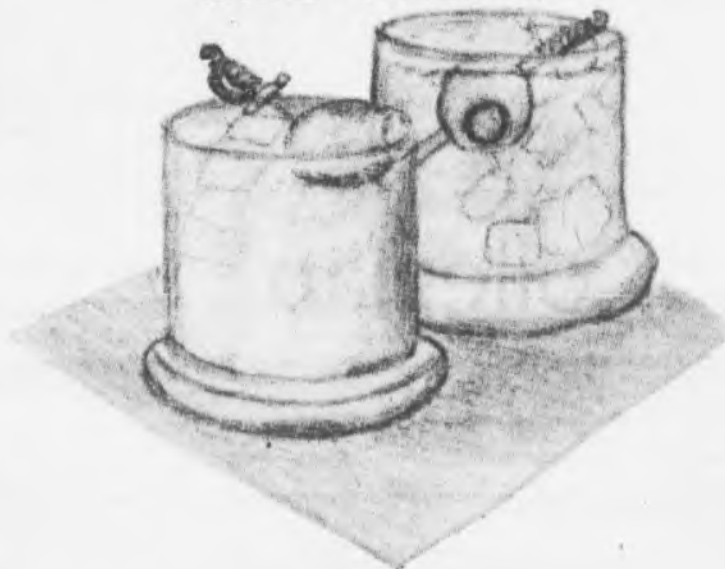
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Opinions

Political responsiveness—the hottest issue around

The most important development in this year's presidential race has not stemmed from the issues of the candidates' platforms but from a shift by one man to the independent ticket.

John Anderson, thwarted in his attempts in the Republican primaries, broke away from those races in late June to mount a rally on his own.

This move has been regarded by many who adhere to the two-party American political system as an act of defiance and a threat to the electoral establishment.

These are the people Anderson is confronting daily in his effort to simply get on every state's ballot.

Currently, there is a chance for Anderson to attempt this challenge in 44 states and the District of Columbia.

Is this fair treatment for a man whose philosophy and ideals have gained support from many Americans?

Anderson has consistently spoken willingly on issues and by shifting to his independent stance, he may be striking on the hottest issue in this country—the responsiveness of our political system.

The selection process for presidential candidates began approximately two years ago. Since that time, seven "major" candidates from both parties have witnessed their hopes for occupying the house on Pennsylvania Avenue fall short.

Unlike the others, Anderson felt his platform was justifiably strong enough to continue his quest, but not within his party.

Losing an opportunity for approximately \$30 million in federal funds (the amount received by the Democratic and Republican nominees), Anderson now depends entirely on contributions.

However, antagonism from ardent Democrats to keep Anderson off as many state ballots as possible is under way.

Perhaps, they see this new independent as too much of a threat for their probable nominee, Carter.

This threat is evident in recent opinion polls giving Anderson 18-24 percent of the popular vote in a three-way race between Carter, Reagan and himself—not bad for someone who has to concentrate much of his efforts towards getting on state ballots and persuading people to let him debate his two rivals.

The number of independent voters increases every year. That has to be a reflection on Americans' attitudes towards the traditional party system. Remember also, many eligible voters stayed home during presidential primary elections.

Anderson contends he can draw some of those people to the polling booth. If this is true, the electoral system will be better because the more people who vote, the more responsive the system is.

Allowing him into the race will act to grade this system, and determine whether Americans believe a candidate from either of the two major parties can responsibly act on the needs of this country.

No, Anderson did not win a Republican primary. He left early to concentrate on an independent candidacy which centers upon his ideas, not party platforms drafted at a convention.

John Anderson is a long shot. But throughout history, people who were given no chance have often become leaders. At least Anderson the opportunity to work on his chance.

KEVIN HASKIN
Staff Writer

Kansas
State Collegian

Thursday, June 19, 1980
(USPS 291 020)

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All letters must be signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretion.

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become property of Student Publications and cannot be returned.



Sharon Buckner

Good news, bad news

There's some good news and some bad news about going to summer school.

The bad news is that most of you have to go to the same class every day. Also, because summer school is half as long as a regular semester, each day of class skipped is actually two days missed.

The good news though is there are more excuses to miss class.

For example, as the summer gets hotter, any professor will understand if you explain that it was just too hot to walk to campus.

Another good one is to tell them you just couldn't resist the call of the wild and you had to go to Tuttle. And, when Manhattan is hit by a blistering day, they might even excuse you for having a beer in Aggieville instead of attending class.

LENIENCY DEPENDS on the instructor. But the good news is that usually the instructors are more easy going during the summer. After all, it's their vacation too.

The bad news is they sometimes try to compensate for this relaxed attitude with difficult exams, so let the student beware.

Also, as summer progresses, the Collegian will get shorter. This means there won't be as much to read. For those who enjoy reading the paper, this is bad news indeed.

But never fear, no matter how short the paper, the Peanuts comic strip will always appear.

If the livestock odors pushed across campus by winter's northerly winds offended you, then summer's southerly winds will bring some good news for your nose. But the bad news about these winds is the humidity they leave behind.

In the summer there are more diversions on campus.

For one thing, as temperatures rise you can see more skin. People shed clothing like birds molting. For those into body language, there is plenty of material around to translate.

The bad news here is even though the clothes go, the sweating continues. This can be especially bad when the person next to you in class just finished a round of racquetball—without deodorant.

ANOTHER DIVERSION can be the tour groups on campus.

The number of these groups appear to increase during summer school. There is always some group or another being led

around—especially once freshman orientation begins. At times, the groups threaten to outnumber the enrolled students.

Seeing a freshman in the process of being "oriented" is sure to prompt memories of your own orientation week. That, however, can be good or bad news depending on the person.

Tour groups can also provide fun. One way is with a little guessing game. The object is to pinpoint the members' occupation and place of origin. Extra points are given for figuring out why they would want to tour K-State in the first place.

ONCE YOU LEAVE campus (which is always good news) the good and bad continues.

For instance, traffic is not as heavy during the summer—except in Aggieville. For some reason, no matter what the student population is, the Aggieville population remains the same. This could mean either all the students who drink are staying here this summer, or this summer is driving a lot of students to drink.

If you enjoy music, there is plenty of good news because people cruise town with radio music blasting through open windows.

Also, because people keep their doors and windows opened, wild parties are easier to find. This can be bad news, though, for people living next to these loud houses.

SOMETHING ELSE you might notice is the smile on the merchant's face when you enter a store. During the regular semester, merchants tend to blame the students for most of their troubles. During the summer, they continue to blame the students for their troubles, but are much happier to see them as summer business declines.

The bad news about all this is prices still remain high.

Generally, people in Manhattan are friendlier all around. Strangers greet you on the street. People you don't even know will start conversations.

It's as if the townspeople trust the summer school students more than those attending regular semesters. Maybe they just don't feel so outnumbered and therefore more comfortable, which is good news for all involved.

The final news is if you want to enjoy summer school, you'll have to take the good with the bad.

Letters

'Dislocating teachers, researchers preposterous'

Editor

Student Housing has created a crisis for the single graduate students living in Jardine Terrace Apartments by serving them the notice of eviction from the Jardine Terrace Apartments. Single graduate students have lived in Jardine for years because there has never been enough married couples to utilize the facility. And even with the single students, a number of apartments remain vacant. The single students living in Jardine are the quietest and the cleanest.

After evicting the single graduate students, Student Housing wants to use their apartments as "temporary multiple dwelling units," the eviction notice says. Student Housing was kind enough to translate this phrase. It means that four freshman will be herded into every one-bedroom apartment taken away from a single

graduate student. They will stay there for three to four weeks. Then, Student Housing will find some other accommodation for these freshman. And then those apartments will remain unoccupied as monuments to this brilliant administrative move.

The desire, or the law to find room and board for freshman is very laudable. We love K-State and wish everybody well. We hope and pray that enrollment at K-State reaches astronomical figures, because our livelihood depends on this. Many of us either teach or do research at K-State. But there has to be a limit to the business emphasis of an educational institution. So crudely dislocating teachers and researchers in order to flatter freshman is most preposterous.

Javed Chima
graduate, mathematics

Parrette scared by talent combo

Musical athlete faces hard decision

By TONY FILLEY
Collegian Reporter

Vince Parrette's interests include more than just those on the track—they also extend to the stage and musical performance.

Parrette, junior in general, who holds the No. 2 position for the triple jump in the nation, also sings and plays the congo drums in the local jazz band, Paradise.

Parrette said his interests in both areas, track and music, are so strong that he is having a difficult time deciding which avenue to pursue.

"I'm on the borderline and scared to death. I don't know what to do," Parrette said.

Parrette, whose father was a singer in Chicago, first became interested in music when he sang in a junior high school choir.

"I come from a musical family, so they had a lot to do with me getting started in music," he said.

AS A SOPHOMORE in high school, Parrette started playing the congos and was in the school's jazz band. However, Parrette said he has never had any serious musical training.

"I just got a few pointers from a few people along the way," he said.

The Paradise band members met two years ago through the K-State Concert Jazz Ensemble, in which they also play. The group decided to collaborate in order to earn some money as a dance band, Parrette said. The group made \$200 for their first per-

formance, which was for a sorority dance.

The band's rehearsals are few, only about once a month, according to Parrette, because the Paradise members are involved in many outside activities. However, he said the group is still concerned with the quality of their music.

"After things started going well we started getting serious about our band, and started striving for quality," he said.

PARADISE IS a nine-member band, and Parrette said each person plays a part in song writing and making decisions which affect the band. The group members consider themselves a democratic band, with no designated leader, Parrette said.

"Sometimes we run into ego problems because everyone is so good. So there is not constructive criticism passed around and this is where a leader might help out."

Parrette leaves this weekend for the U.S. Olympic Trials in Eugene, Ore. He said he feels confident he will make the Olympic team regardless of his ankle injury.

"Although my ankle is hurt, I still feel I will make the team, although I won't be able to jump to the best of my ability."

Parrette said there will be a lot of pressure on him this weekend, because out of the top 15 triple jumpers in the world, seven of them are Americans, and only three can make the team.

ALL HIS LIFE, Parrette said he has dreamed of participating in the Olympics,

and now because of President Carter's decision to boycott the Moscow Games, the dream no longer exists.

"It's like having a real good dream and you're to the point of almost finishing it and someone comes along and wakes you up."

Although there are other international track events coming up, Parrette said they do not hold the same significance for him as the Olympics. Parrette will travel July 3 to Canada for the Canadian Internationals, and in September will go to Venezuela and China with a Puma-sponsored team.

"I am patriotic and I will stand by my country, but I don't think it will do any good to boycott," he said. "It will embarrass us just as much as it will embarrass them."

WHILE THE UNITED STATES is boycotting the Olympics in protest of Russia's invasion of Afghanistan, Parrette

said Afghanistan is turning around and participating in the Olympics along with some other pro-western countries such as France and England.

"I believe they care more about their athletes than the United States does," he said.

The Olympic boycott is taking away American athletes' motivation and their desire to be the best in the world, Parrette said.

"I believe that if the trials in Eugene were to be held any later there would be some athletes that would completely drop out of the competition," he said. "Sometimes I feel like dropping out myself and devoting my time to my music, because there is nothing to look forward to, meaning the Olympics."

(See ATHLETE, p. 6)

Explosion wish actually occurs; local woman recalls St. Helens

By KATHY WITHERSPOON
Collegian Reporter

"Helen is a pain in the ash."

That was just one of the slogans a Manhattan resident encountered when she and her husband visited their daughter in Olympia, Washington.

"We were only three and a half hours away from my daughter's house in Olympia, Washington. We didn't arrive until six days later," Roberta Morton said.

"I called my daughter a few days before we left and told her, 'I want to be there for the explosion.' Of course, I was just kidding. We knew Mount St. Helens had been rumbling for a while."

IF NOT FOR car trouble in Cheyenne, Wyo., Morton would have made it to her daughter's home before the eruption.

"When we got back on the road we could see a dark cloud forming on the west horizon. It looked threatening," Morton said.

"We turned on the radio to find out what was going on. All we could get was static. The cloud got bigger and bigger, and darker than night. The sunlight was flaring behind it. It gave off the oddest light."

"The next thing we knew, something hit the car. We felt the vibration inside the car from the impact. It was the hot air hitting the car," Morton said.

Morton stopped at a rest area between Ritzville and Moses Lake, Wash.

"It took me 15 minutes before it soaked into my head. It just couldn't be the volcano. We were 200 miles away," Morton said.

"Then about six inches of ashes fell at our feet. It was darker than night. But it was only 1:30 p.m.. It came down thicker than snow."

MORTON STAYED at the rest stop all day and that night.

The following morning an Army truck arrived with sandwiches, cookies, fruit and milk.

"I was pushing the milk on everyone. There was no refrigeration," Morton said.

After accepting the situation, the people stranded at the rest stop got to know each other, combined their resources and shared.

"We were eating high on the hog during this crisis. The way all the people responded gave me a good feeling. Before long we knew everyone's name," Morton said.

"One lady knew I was tired and had been sleeping in my car. She told me to come over and lie down in her trailer."

Day two, highway patrolmen arrived wearing masks. They urged everyone to go into Ritzville.

"We didn't want to leave our car at the rest area, so we stayed," Morton said.

"While we were at the rest stop birds were dropping dead at our feet. They suffocated from all the ash in the air. Small rodents were trying to run through the ash and would just die."

ANOTHER DAY and more men arrived, this time asking that everyone go to Moses Lake. Some decided it was time to leave, including Morton, despite a warning that "some of us would make it and others wouldn't."

"Those of us who left followed each other slowly into Moses Lake. There was no electricity and the telephones were not working at Moses Lake."

"We saw a policeman on the road. He had burnt out his car trying to drive through the ash. We gave him a ride to a store that he thought would have some air filters," Morton said.

Like most other stores, however, the store was sold out. A shipment was on the way and they waited.

"When he got back we bought four air filters. I guarded them like family jewels against my chest," Morton said.

Because of a \$50 fine for running roadblocks, Morton was forced to stay in Moses Lake for two days.

Driving 60 miles out of their way to avoid the heavy areas of ash, Morton finally arrived in Olympia—tired and dirty.

"There was volcanic ash everywhere," she said.

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Athlete...

(Continued from p. 5)

PARRETTE'S MUSIC indeed has become important to him, and he said on several occasions he has flown back early from a track meet just to play with the band.

"It's really hard on the band trying to play because I'm gone so often with track."

However, because of the Olympic trials, Parrette said the band now is in limbo.

"They're all behind me, because we're so close, and what are friends for?" he asked.

Paradise has ambitious future plans. However, Parrette said it is difficult to break into the music business in the Midwest.

"The right people just aren't located in the Midwest that can give us the chance we need."

IF PARRETTE MAKES the Olympic team, he said he believes it will give the

band the publicity it needs to move up in the music world, because of the popularity Parrette will gain.

Paradise's earnings are split into nine even shares among the band's members, Parrette said. The group is not financially committed to any organization.

"Every time we make money from a performance we put it right back into the band," he said.

Although the Paradise band members are looking anxiously to a musical future, Parrette will be back at K-State next year. He has one remaining year of eligibility and said it is important to him to complete another year of college track.

"The future looks good, but it's uncertain," Parrette said. "I can honestly say I'm in the middle of the road between music and track."

PARRETTE SAID he is so devoted to both

music and track he does not want to decide which to pursue.

"I'm not a jock. I'm a performer and an athlete and I enjoy doing both."

Parrette has been invited to audition for the Silver State Track Club at the Dunns Hotel in Las Vegas, and also has received offers to run for the Pacific Coast Track Club in Los Angeles. Parrette said running in Los Angeles would allow him to perform, and perhaps gain the right exposure for his music.

With so many alternatives, Parrette said it will be some time before he makes any

career choices.

"If you're waiting for Vince Parrette to make a decision, you're going to have to wait a long time."

Parrette summed it up when he described his feelings about his band and track.

"If we all hang in there long enough, we will all reach the land of Paradise."

Features protect nuclear plants from earthquakes, disasters

Within a few miles of the now active volcano, Mount St. Helens, lies the Trojan nuclear reactor plant.

There has been public concern over the danger that might develop if there is an earthquake or a volcanic eruption around this nuclear reactor.

However, according to Richard Faw, professor of nuclear engineering, the Trojan power plant, or any power plant for that matter, is not in any danger of earthquakes or natural disasters.

"A nuclear power plant is constructed to withstand any natural disaster," Faw said.

"If a natural disaster, such as an earthquake did happen, there would be an automatic shut down of the reactor," he said.

Most power plants are made of three and one half feet of reinforced concrete and 17 inches of steel, so if a natural disaster did hit the reactor, it would probably only tear down transmission lines and destroy office buildings," Faw said.

"As far as damaging the reactor, it's hardly conceivable," he said. "It's ex-

pensive to design the safety features on the reactor to withstand natural disasters, but there's nothing mysterious about it. It just requires a lot of extra steel and concrete."

During the planning stage at the Trojan power plant, studies were conducted to determine potential effects on the plant from volcanic or earthquake activity in the area, including examination of previous volcanic activity, according to the May issue of "Nuclear Industry."

Portland General Electric, owners of the Trojan nuclear plant in Washington sent consultants to Vancouver to keep a 24-hour-a-day watch on earthquake and seismic activity and to advise the utility of safety implications, the magazine stated. But the consultants doubt that the volcanos reawakening will have any effect on operations. But despite the conclusion that Mount St. Helens would not affect the safety of the nuclear reactor, the magazine said monitoring systems are installed to shut down the Trojan plant at .08 times the force of gravity.

Gerdis accepts post with nuclear company

Tom Gerdis, former news editor for the K-State College of Engineering, has been named assistant director of public affairs for Nuclear Engineering Company Inc., a Teledyne subsidiary based in Louisville, Ky.

The Louisville firm operates government-approved chemical and low-level radioactive waste disposal sites in four states. Gerdis will be responsible for a variety of public relations efforts for sites in Sheffield, Ill.; Robstown, Texas; Beatty, Nev. and Richland, Wash.

Prior to joining NECO, Gerdis served for eight months exclusively as journal editor for the Institute of Nuclear Materials Management in Louisville. The previous eight years he had held a joint appointment as INMM editor and news editor for the K-State engineering college.

A 1963 graduate of Evangel College, Springfield, Mo., Gerdis earned an M.S. in journalism and mass communications from K-State in 1970.

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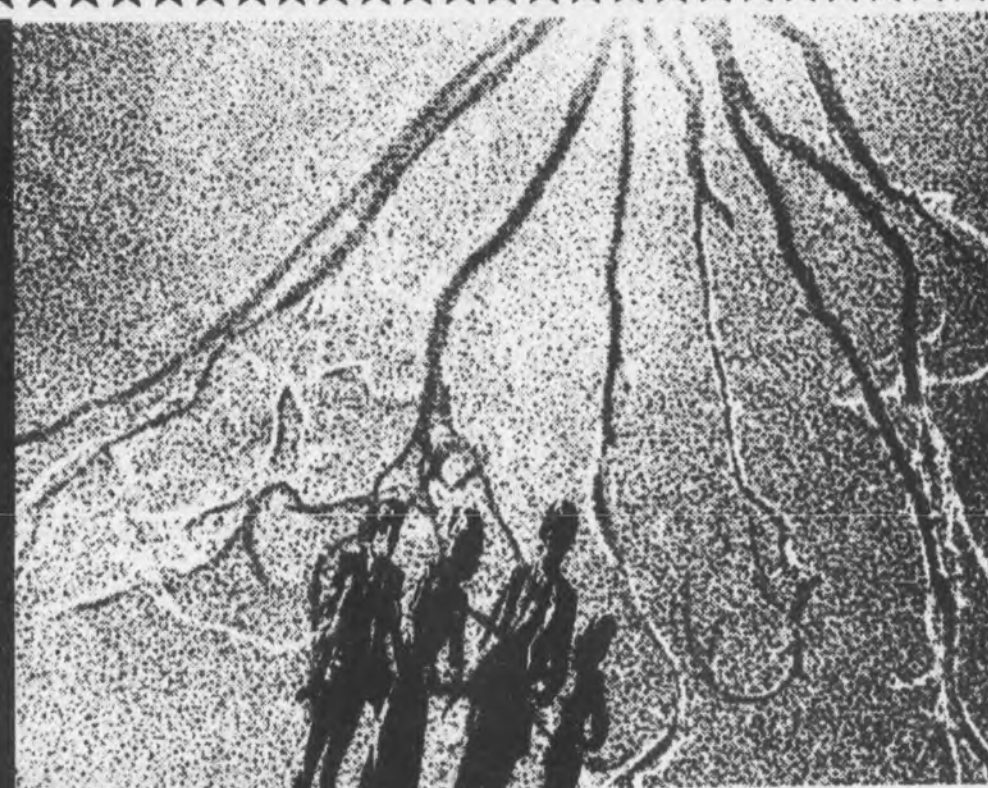
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NEED RIDE to Miami, Linn, Anderson County (Ks.) or vicinity June 27. Will share gas. Call Donna, 532-5521 or 776-0392. (162-165)

LIKE THE guitar? Little Apple Music (413 Poyntz) is having beginning guitar classes starting June 24th. Cost is \$20 including taxes & books. Enroll by calling 539-1926 after 10:30 a.m. or stop by the store. Bring your guitar and enjoy yourself! (162-164)

NOTICES

PARTY WHO took Navajo dog, call 776-5830 and leave phone no. for veterinary history on dog—Important. (162)

WANTED

RIDER to Frisco/Sacramento area—Leave appx. June 25, share gas/driving, AM/FM/tape. 539-6761, can leave message. (158-162)

WANTED TO rent: garage near campus for fall term, probably through winter. Contact Boyd Burns, 22 W. Main, Chanute, KS 66720. (316) 431-2790. (162-169)

FREE

FREE BLACK and tabby kittens. Six weeks old. 539-0292. (161-163)

LOST

LOST: NECKLACE turquoise drop on silver chain. Area of Calvin Hall & Union parking lot. Reward. Sentimental value. Please call collect (913) 1-784-5642 or take to Dean's office Calvin Hall. (159-162)

LOST I.D. cards on or near campus. Very important. Please call 537-8561 or 532-6176. (161-163)

PERSONAL

JOEL H., Happy Birthday! 24 isn't that old? I love you! By the way, do you like apples? June. (162)

MIKE A. You expect us to believe 25? Not with those wrinkles. Happy Birthday to a great boss. Your two slaves. (162)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Church, 8th and Leavenworth, 537-0518, Summer Schedule—8:15 a.m. chapel service; 9:00 a.m. church school; 10:00 a.m. morning worship. (162)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:30 a.m., Bible study 10:00 a.m. (162)

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily noon mass. (162)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to cur 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go ½ mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (162)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church, 1225 Bertrand (one block from campus), morning worship 8:15, 10:45 a.m., college class 9:30 a.m., evening service 6:30 p.m. Harold McCracken, minister. (162)



Staff photo by Scott Liebler

North Kedzie forty

Charles Rizer, suspended about 40 feet in the air, clears ivy on the north side of Kedzie Hall Tuesday. While adding color to the limestone walls, the ivy outgrows its own beauty periodically. Rizer is an employee with the grounds department.

PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz

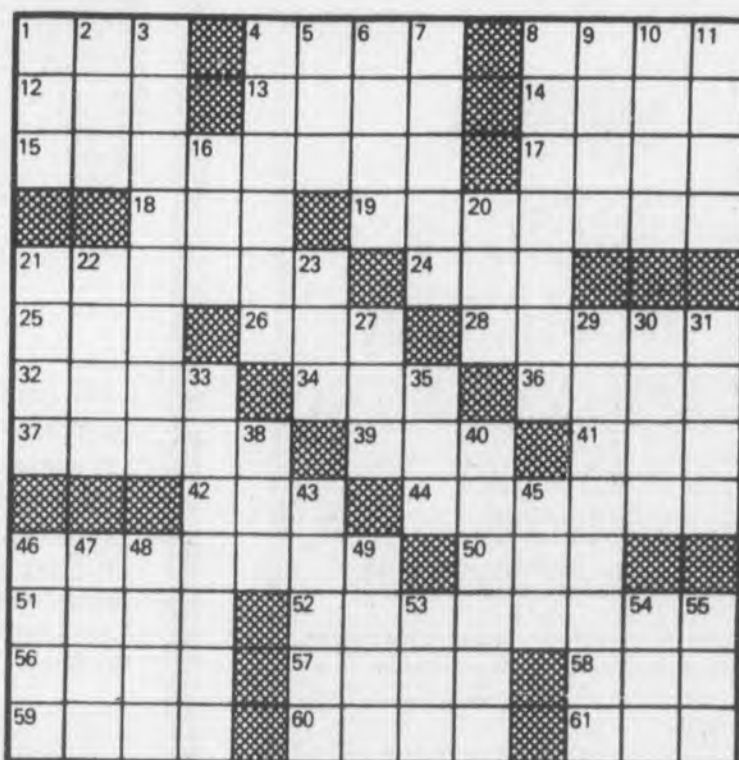


Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	DOWN	ACROSS	DOWN
1 Pronoun	50 — Locks	2 Former	16 Jump
4 Tale	51 Single occasion	French coin	20 Total
8 Dance	52 Easy target	3 Reinstated	21 Exchange
12 Frozen dessert	56 Heavenly body	4 Hallowed	22 Melted rock
13 Seaweed derivative	57 Thought	5 — Khan	23 Light source
14 To the sheltered side	58 Period	6 "The World According to —"	27 Hidden microphone
15 Hawker's vehicle	59 Fireplace projections	7 Pianist	29 Assume
17 Digits	60 Sea swallow	Rubinstein	30 Former British leader
18 High hill	61 Actor	8 Vessel for washing	31 Forwarded
19 Illegal drug sellers	Buttons	9 Plant of the lily family	33 Football linemen
21 Slants	DOWN	10 Malicious look	35 Lid
24 Groove	1 Fruit of a rose	11 Minus	38 Astronaut's affirmative
25 Battle	Avg. solution time: 23 min.	40 Palestinian region	43 Titlark
26 Entitle		45 Also	46 Elegant
28 Muffles		47 To (Bib.)	48 Evidence of healing
32 State		49 Certain painting	53 Indian weight
34 Dry fruit		54 Before	55 X-ray measure
36 Commanded			
37 City in Italy			
39 Sailor			
41 Cognizance			
42 A bribe			
44 Open to all			
46 Russian poet			



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



APZA APZAV WJJU HFTLUS JHS
WTLIJLZTH ILZAVW

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — SHOPPER DECIDES CITY IS FULL OF OLD CURIOSITY SHOPS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals A

Royals' bats tally 10-2 victory

By ROGER AESCHLIMAN
Staff Writer

Fourteen hits, including five in a row in the third inning, powered the Royals past the Cleveland Indians last night, in Royals Stadium.

The Royals rocked Cleveland pitcher John Denny with five hits in the bottom of the third to score four runs. Second baseman Frank White reached base on an error by Indian second baseman Alan Bannister.

Willie Aikens, Amos Otis, Clint Hurdle and John Wathan followed with consecutive singles to score White and Aikens. With bases loaded Jamie Quirk blasted a long shot to deep center to score Otis and Hurdle. Wathan was cut down at the plate attempting to sneak home behind Hurdle. U.L. Washington flied out to center field to end the inning.

Coming to bat in the eighth inning, the Royals led 5-2. Washington walked and was

followed by Wilson who lined a single to center field. Relief pitcher Sid Monge could not stop the barrage. White reached base when a routine bunt was misplayed by the Indian third baseman. Washington and Wilson both scored on the overthrow, which escaped the grasp of first baseman Mike Hargrove.

Designated hitter Darrell Porter, lined a single to right field to score White, and Aikens singled to center, advancing Porter.

Otis popped up for the first out, and Hurdle walked to load the bases for Wathan. The Royal's catcher hit into a fielders choice to score Porter. Hurdle was out a second, and Washington, batting for the second time in the inning, hit a fly for the final out.

The Royal's other run came in the fourth. Wilson doubled up the middle, out-running a throw from center field. White flied out, and Porter singled. Aikens was hit by a pitch to load the bases. Otis smashed a sacrifice fly

into the outfield to score Wilson from third, and Hurdle flied out to finish the Royals in the fourth.

The Indians scored first and held a two to nothing lead until the Royals scored in the fourth. The Indians' runs came in the second and third innings on two Royal's errors.

In the second inning Harrah singled and was advanced to second base on a sacrifice bunt by Bannister. Harrah successfully stole third base and was hit by the ball thrown by Wathan. The ball deflected into foul territory and Harrah scored standing up.

In the third inning Dilone doubled to right

field, and Orta flied out to center. Hargrove hit a hard grounder to White, who couldn't quite find the handle. Dilone scored as the ball careened into the outfield. The rest of the Indians went down in order.

It was the ninth win of the season for Royal's pitcher Larry Gura. Gura went the whole distance to up his record to 9-2. Gura allowed two runs on six hits. He struck out five while walking only three batters.

The Royals play Cleveland again tonight in the last game of a two game series. The Royals play Milwaukee this weekend in a three game series.

Farmers bugged by profit loss; goal set to rid bins of pests

By JANICE MARSTELLER
Collegian Reporter

Insects which make their way into grain storage bins can wreck havoc on a farmer's product, destroying hours of labor and damaging profits.

Stored-products entomology deals with insect problems in grain storage. Valerie Wright, research associate of entomology, is involved in a number of projects dealing with grain storage.

One of these projects is surveying farm-stored sorghum grain in Kansas and looking for insect and mold problems, along with other colleagues in entomology and grain science and industry.

Wright's expertise is in insects and fungus relationships in stored grain.

"We know that insects in grain can carry fungal spores internally and externally," Wright said. "The problem is that insects add heat and water to the grain from their own metabolism."

"Now I am working on the relationship between fungal metabolites and insect population growth in grain storage." A metabolite is a chemical by-product of the process by which organisms breakdown food into waste matter and energy.

An insect which consumes a fungus or moldy grain containing these metabolites will either die or have an increased growth rate, Wright said. Through her research, she is trying to discover a way to deter the insect growth, or keep the insects out of storage bins entirely.

Now, instead of searching for a chemical to keep the bugs and fungus out of grain, researchers are looking at the ecology of a system such as grain storage to see if there are any natural controls applicable to the insect pests in stored grain. There has been a general trend in pest research to look for biological controls, Wright said.

"The chemical companies find it too expensive to produce materials which are not a wide-spectrum pesticide," Wright said.

Wright is involved in a feeding study with

the Department of Animal Science and Industry to evaluate the digestibility, palatability, and nutritional value of damaged grains by insects or fungi on grain sorghum fed to sheep and cattle.

"Another organization that I work for is the Food and Feed Grain Institute," Wright said. This organization works under contract with the U.S. Agency for International Development.

The institute provides technical assistance and training in grain storage, marketing, processing, and agribusiness development.

"There has been emphasis on production of grain and not so much on improving storage practices after harvest," Wright said. "There is now an increased amount of research on the problems on storage losses."

The U.S. government is now encouraging grain storage on the farm, Wright said. This shift was due to concern about the world food supply, she said.



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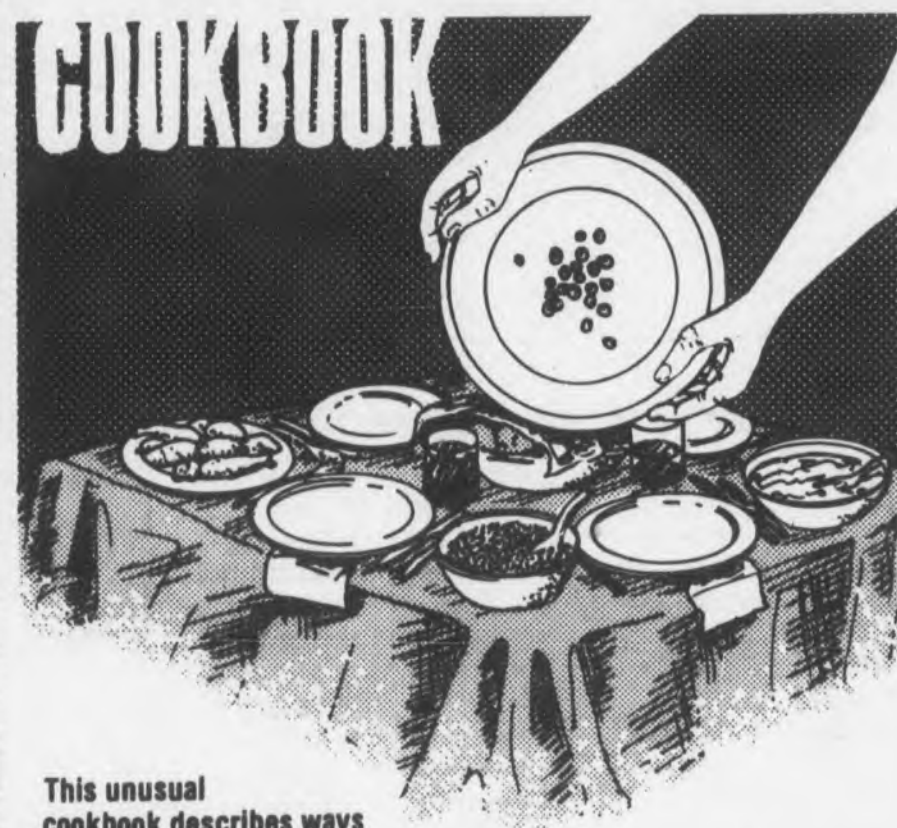
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This unusual cookbook describes ways to conserve protein and improve the nutritional value of meals while reducing your food expenses. This book is available at the K-State Union Stateroom and the K-State Bookstore.

The Stateroom Cafeteria menu will feature the following recipes from the More with Less cookbook.

Thursday lunch

Green Bean Salad
Spanish Noodle Skillet
Peach Kuchen

Friday lunch

Spicy Chicken Gumbo
Dilled Carrot Sticks
Baked Fish

Saturday lunch

Rhubarb Salad

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• **2 Fers**
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Kansas State Collegian

Monday
June 23, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 163

'Sheiks' not to blame for inflation

Jefferies details country's ills

By JOYCE BECKER
Collegian Reporter

Government induced inflation, losses in military power, and wavering moral ethics are the major issues facing the United States, said U.S. Rep. Jim Jefferies (R-Kan), Saturday at the Eggs and Issues in the Wareham Hotel.

Echoing 1978 campaign rhetoric, Jefferies said government spending alone is responsible for inflation.

"The government causes inflation by not living within their means," he said. "We spend more than we take in, and that forces a deficit. Then we crank up the press and more green stuff is manufactured and thrown in the system. When that happens, every piece of paper you have just went down in value."

TO SLOW THE current inflation rate, Jefferies recommends a balanced budget, obtainable by eliminating waste and duplication within federal programs.

"It's not the increased cost of oil or the American people causing inflation. It's the government spending more than it's taking in."

"The value of the dollar is going down. So

you can't blame the sheiks over there for asking for more money. Blame the government for spending it and allowing the value of that dollar to keep going down."

Inflation is affecting the incentive of businessmen, Jefferies said.

"We are destroying incentive through heavy taxes, inflation, rules, regulations, and red tape. If you produce and do well, the government takes more and more of it."

Controlling inflation is a key to solving many other problems, Jefferies said.

"If we can whip inflation, many other problems will go down the tubes."

Jefferies also attacked U.S. military strength.

"Our strategic needs have been soaring. In civilian defense, we have nothing to knock out enemy missiles. We are virtually helpless. When they decide to fire, that's it."

"They (the Russians) have the backfire bomber, which can hit anywhere in the United States, and we can't stop it."

JEFFERIES CITED outdated equipment and shortages in personnel and supplies, and "tanks and bombers older than some of the men who run them."

"Men are being placed in a very

vulnerable position. If we don't have the material, we're going to be hurting."

But he admitted that updating of the military might call for an increase of budget.

"Waste in the military has been greatly over exaggerated. To keep our forces strong, we may have to increase the defense budget."

MILITARY PERSONNEL also are poorly paid for their services, he said.

"You have trained personnel that operate and maintain these airplanes. Garbage collectors in some cities make more money than they do. It doesn't make sense."

"We've taken away part of the benefits that we used to give to the military."

"Those people put their lives on the line day after day. I think we owe them something—not poverty, but our respect."

Jefferies said he favored registration for the draft.

"Registration for the draft means that you're going to have personnel in the event of a war. It's better for our country to be prepared than unprepared."

"If we inaugurate the draft, it ought to be uniform—no exceptions. If a person has flat

feet, there is something he can do to serve.

"I don't think women need to go register for the draft. However, women are volunteering at the present time at a greater rate than men."

WHILE JEFFERIES believes the military needs some financial help, he said the United States is morally bankrupt.

"Our breakdown in moral principles is shown in our inability to keep our word and in the increase of crimes."

"We must do what is morally right. We've had a gradual breakdown. Until we as a people get back to believing and doing what we know is right, America is going to flounder."

Because of this moral breakdown, Jefferies sees communism as a threat.

"When Krushchev was over here, he said that my grandchildren would live under communism. I don't want that to happen, but this is our direction."

The government should be brought back to the people, he said.

"We're going to have to change the philosophy from big centralized government control and planning, to limited government and individual freedom."

UFM appeals to commission; proposal to pay taxes rejected

A proposal which sought to keep University for Man (UFM) from paying taxes on its property at 1221 Thurston was turned down Thursday by the Riley County Commission.

UFM leases the land from the KSU Foundation, a nonprofit organization. Although the KSU Foundation is tax exempt, the leasing agreement states that if the county appraiser decides the land should be taxed, UFM is responsible for paying the taxes, according to Joe Rippetoe, financial director for UFM.

Such was the case when UFM moved into the facility in 1977, which at that time was being used as a scholarship house.

"Whenever usage of property changes hands, the county appraiser decides whether the property should be taxed," Rippetoe said. "The appraiser decided in 1978 that UFM should pay taxes because the property is not only being used for charitable purposes, but also is a form of income for the KSU Foundation."

HOWEVER, TAXES were not paid that year, and UFM requested a hearing at the State Board of Taxing Appeals. The appeal was denied in 1979 and the organization filed suit against the county to keep from paying the taxes, he said.

Since that time, UFM has attempted to purchase the property from the KSU Foundation, which would make the organization solely charitable and give it a tax-exempt status. Rippetoe said UFM has so far been unable to reach an agreement with the KSU Foundation.

"It looks less and less likely that we will be able to come up with the funds to buy the property," Rippetoe said.

In order to avoid an expensive and time-consuming law suit, Rippetoe proposed another alternative to acquiring tax-exempt status for the UFM property at Thursday's commission meeting.

"UFM is proposing to go ahead and pay all taxes. In exchange we are requesting that the commission vote to award UFM a grant for the amount of the taxes only," Rippetoe said. "We are asking for an ongoing allocation of \$1,500, maybe \$1,800, to cover the taxes."

RIPPETOE SAID UFM fully realizes the commission is more interested in allocating money to projects which would directly develop economic resources, but said he believed UFM is a viable resource which needs development.

"As much as we are in sympathy with UFM, we don't have the right to circumvent the property tax," Rosy Rieger, first district commissioner, said.

The commissioners said the real issue is between the KSU Foundation and UFM.

Darrell Westervelt, Riley County commissioner, said Rippetoe's proposal was sort of a "bootleg arrangement."

"Although the proposal is pretty imaginative, our counselor would shudder at the thought of the trade," he said.

THE COMMISSIONERS also said any grant they allocated would have to stand on its own two feet, and that to tie a grant to a tax levy would not be acceptable.

Rippetoe said he had some "serious problems" with the types of statements the auditor made. He also said he believed the auditor was "totally out of the blue" on the issue.

"Clay County has a regular allocation of funds going to an organization with the exact same characteristics as ours," Rippetoe said.

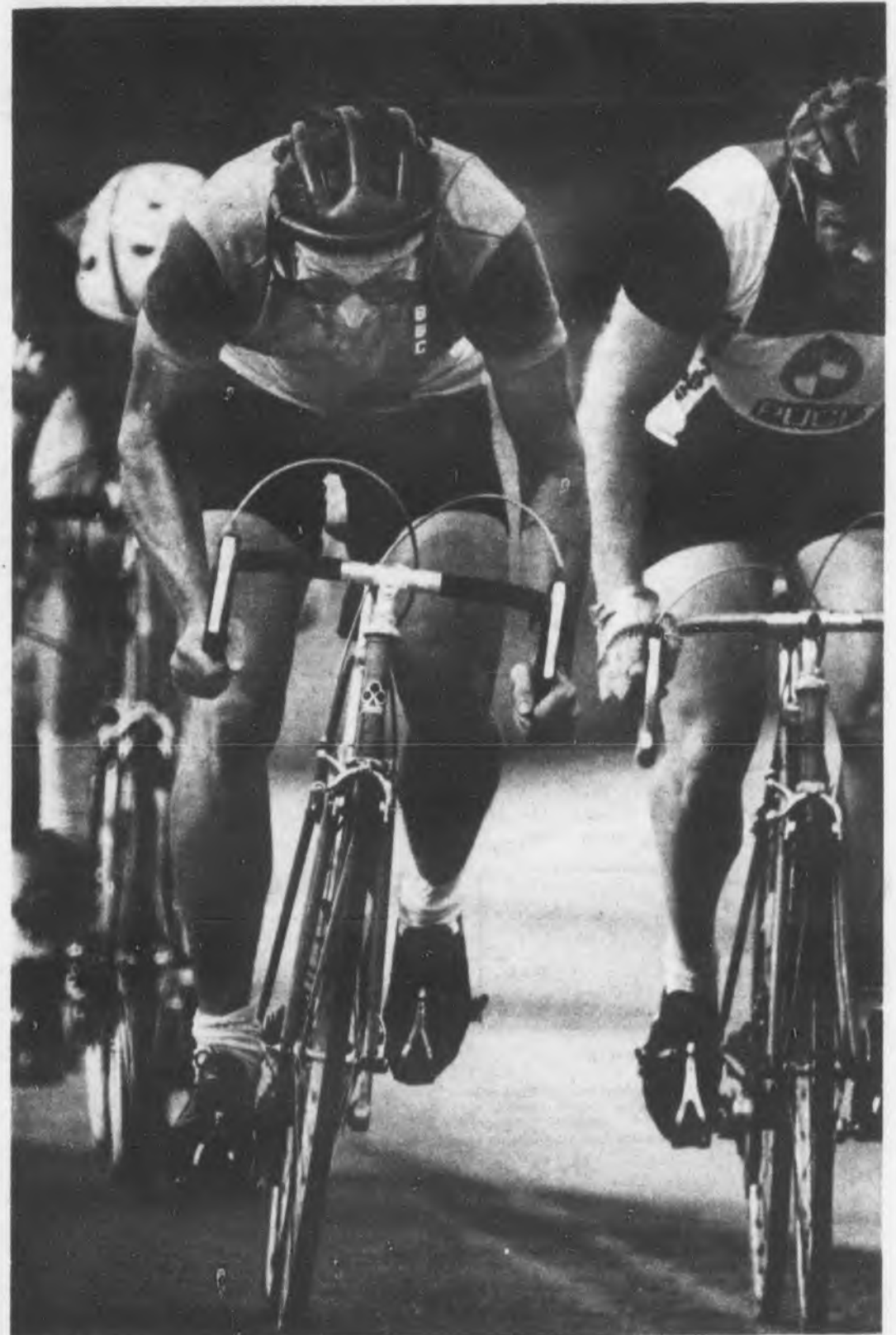
Commissioners expressed interest in finding out more about Clay County's allocation of funds.

"It's hard to justify adding anything new to our budget. The only new funding is for economic development," Westervelt said.

AFTER THE MEETING, Rippetoe said UFM had nowhere else to turn but the KSU Foundation or the county commission.

"With a cut from SGA (Student Governing Association), United Way and now the taxes, UFM is extremely hard pressed for funds. The tax in and of itself won't sink us," Rippetoe said.

Rippetoe said he plans to meet with UFM's attorney this week to analyze the status of the pending law suit against the county.



Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Pedal power

Rick Summerhill, associate professor of mathematics, pedals his way up one of the grueling hills in the veterans class of the Kansas State Bicycling Championships. The race, held in the Stockdale Recreation Area, covered 34 miles. See story p. 6.

'I think it's just fear of being found out'

Watching the soaps a 'closet' phenomenon

By DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Staff Writer

It happens every day in the Union.

Students, both men and women, gather in front of the television to forget their problems, drown their sorrows or get the adrenalin flowing.

"It's only recently that I've come out of the closet and admitted that I watch them."

Charlotte MacFarland, instructor of speech, is talking about soap operas, also referred to as "daytime serials" and "the soaps."

While thousands of men and women are addicted to these daytime dramas, K-State students maintain they are only mildly interested in the shows.

I don't think even Ronald Reagan could point to them and say they've been the undoing of American society, because they've been around almost 30 years, and approximately 20 years before that on radio.

"It's just something for me to do on my lunch hour," said Terri Shea, junior in music, who was watching "The Doctors" in the Union.

Others however, use the soaps for comical relief.

"Actually, I think they're entertaining because they're so funny," said Melanie Sills, graduate in horticulture. "They make good comedy shows."

"I can watch it one day, and come back a week or so later, and know what's happening," said Michelle Kilby, junior in computer science.

BUT SOME DISAGREE that people who watch the soaps on a regular basis are complacent.

"I think people are closet soap opera people," Charlotte said, because watching the soaps "is considered to be the height of ignorance. It's not disinterest. I think it's just fear of being found out," she said. "It's the same sort of thing—people don't want to admit they watch sit-coms. I wonder if students are really that disinterested."

According to recent Arbitron ratings (similar to Nielson ratings) for Kansas City and Topeka, "the morning soaps are down, and the afternoon soaps are up" by about three to four percent, which is "not much," said Dick Siley, programming director at WIBW in Topeka.

But the popularity of the soaps isn't down from the point of view of the syndicated columnists around the country whose job it is to follow and report their plot lines to the readers.

SYNDICATED SOAP COLUMNS began to surface a few years ago around the country. One example is a column published by the Washington Post and written by Jon-

Michael Reed, called "Soap Opera Dope." Reed's task is to summarize weekly the plotlines of the daytime serials.

A sampling of one of those summaries for "Ryan's Hope" in May reads "Siobhan fell from a window ledge and aborted while escaping her captors. Rae told Roger that Kim faked pregnancy reports to spare Seneca. Adam hypnotized Dee, who hallucinated about a past life in colonial times."

Part of the appeal of such plot lines has to do with giving people the sense of "my troubles just don't compare," said David MacFarland, associate professor of journalism and mass communications. He also teaches the Radio-Television Criticism class.

"Obviously, they're just a way to pass the time," he said. "It's equivalent to reading a short story. I'm talking about a story from Redbook, not one by Somerset Maugham."

"You can come away in most cases saying 'I'm better off,'" he said. "I think that's positive," but, he said, "they may do some harm to people who are disturbed."

"They're not damaging to people who are well," he said. "I've heard that people use solutions in their lives from soap operas. People use some of the process and proceedings (in solving problems). It's interesting—somebody who would feel compelled to use some solutions they see on television to solve some family problem. I wonder if those are the people who would be more likely to be swayed by advertising."

TELEVISION SOAP OPERAS began with the first episode of "Search for Tomorrow," produced by CBS on Sept. 3, 1951. The second soap opera, also a CBS production, "Love of Life," went on the air 21 days later. On June 30, 1952, "The Guiding Light," the third soap opera, and another CBS production, was aired.

And it wasn't until five years later, when ABC introduced its first soap opera, "The Edge of Night," that CBS's exclusive soap opera line-up was broken. CBS, however, introduced yet another soap, "As the World

Turns," on April 2, 1956, and continued to maintain its high ratings for the soaps.

While "Search for Tomorrow" is the longest running soap, "As the World Turns" is currently the highest rated, gleaming a rating of 22 at a share of 79 in its 1 p.m. slot, and in a later slot, a rating of 22 with an 80 share. (A rating of over 20 for daytime television is considered outstanding.)

THE POPULARITY OF "As the World Turns" is due to three things: "It's longevity, it's time period, and the fact that they're not rotating characters all the

time," Siley said.

"Strictly from the network's point of view, a good soap opera is one that has a high rating, and a bad one is one that doesn't," wrote Tony Converse, director of daytime programs, in CBS Magazine on May 2, 1974.

But viewers have other perspectives.

"What's essential for a good soap is a good villain or villianness," Charlotte said. "The bad people are really interesting."

"It's not like the usual prime-time stuff where things are resolved in a half-hour,"

(See SOAPS, p. 3)

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Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Joseph Istvan at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Anderson 201 C. Topic is "Attitudes Toward Homosexuality and the Male Sex Role Effects of Narrative Standards."

TODAY

CAMPUS HIGH LIFE will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Baptist Campus Center.

CLOSED CLASSES

035-988, 045-100
105-720
209-220, 209-240, 209-275, 209-690, 215-555, 221-586, 225-A10, 225-505, 229-310, 234-310, 234-502, 241-521, 245-210, 253-262, 257-410, 257-454, 259-100, 259-130, 261-114, 261-125, 261-145, 261-499, 262-120, 262-165, 262-166, 262-171, 263-373, 264-488, 264-490, 281-127, 281-327, 281-526, 286-670, 289-275, 289-285, 289-330, 289-355, 289-555, 289-635, 290-240, 290-260, 290-330, 290-620, 290-630
305-210, 320-202, 325-542, 325-643
415-051
500-200, 506-552, 510-411, 510-523, 510-537, 515-210, 515-320, 515-321, 515-540, 515-542, 515-521, 525-411, 525-544, 525-551, 525-552, 525-641, 530-501, 540-411, 540-435, 540-530, 540-536, 550-609, 560-212, 560-633, 610-260, 611-435, 620-999

Soap...

(Continued from p. 2)

she said. "I think that really makes it good. They do deal in characters well because they have the time, and people do die."

ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR soap operas to emerge in recent years is the prime-time show "Dallas."

"I think 'Dallas' is a good soap opera. J.R. (Ewing) makes 'Dallas.' In 'Dallas' each episode has some resolution a little more satisfaction than a daytime soap. You get so tired of things dragging on and on," Charlotte said.

Most soap operas deal with upper to middle-class white, beautiful people, while others try to deal with social problems.

"Some character stands up in the middle of the scene and gives this speech about planned parenthood or alcoholism," Charlotte said. "You know it was written by

Planned Parenthood.

"They reinforce traditional values," she said. "Sort of traditional, middle-class values are upheld. From the few that I watch, the men are absolute ninnyes. I think if they grow with the times they can be kind of interesting. They really aren't moving toward modern values for women."

"They're fun, but if you look at them over a period of time, they're absurd," Charlotte said. "I never watched them at all until I had my first baby and was stuck at home."

LYNN MAHLER-SHELTON, associate professor of speech, said it is difficult to form an opinion on the acting in soaps because of the close camera work.

"From a technical point of view, the camera really comes in so close that anything in terms of thinking or reflecting is magnified."

She said working on soap operas from an actor's point of view is "lucrative." "If you can get a job on the soap opera circuit, you have money coming in," she said.

Elizabeth Schwarz, a Manhattan resident, has been watching the soaps for almost 30 years. She knows the actors and the quality of their work.

"They have better acting and actors than they have on the sit-coms. A lot of good actors originated on soap operas," Schwarz said.

"Nothing in life which you read in the newspapers doesn't appear in soap operas. They deal with all of them. They impress people so much, she said."

SCHWARZ SAID said the main problem she has with the soaps is that "two or three are on at the same time."

David McFarland believes the bottom line

for people who watch the soaps is escape.

"I think that's what the medium is for. I don't think even Ronald Reagan could point to them and say they've been the undoing of American society, because they've been around almost 30 years, and approximately 20 years before that on radio."

The first radio soap opera was "Clara, Lu 'n' Em," aired on NBC in 1932.

"I can't support the idea that people in them have become more glamorous," he said. But, the economic standards that are set by soap operas may be a source of frustration for some people, he said.

"The things in the background—the jeweled cigarette case, the brocade cloth on the easy chair—I think there's still the thing where perhaps a poverty level family looking at this, where we spend a great deal of time in interiors seeing how people dress and eat (may say) 'why can't I have that?'"

Soap opera role answer to actor's prayer

It's generally assumed that it's difficult to "make it" in the acting business.

But one former K-State student, Jim Shuck, made it as far as the soap opera "The Young and the Restless" after one year in California.

Shuck was chosen to play the character Jeff, who is a member of a "new world" cult on the show. "I'm kind of the right-hand man. Matthew's the leader of the group," Shuck said.

Shuck said the producers of the serial decided to bring a cult on the show this summer to attract the younger audience. "Right now it comes across as a clean-cut cult," he said, but "it seems like a take-off on the Unification church."

"They like to bring youth on in the summer to get the summer audience," he said.

SHUCK SAID he wasn't sure whether CBS, the producers of the show, would appreciate him divulging next week's plotline, but said that "the plot definitely thickens on Monday, June 30," and "some true colors are going to be seen," as the cult brings in a new member.

"They only write the show a week in advance," he said, because the producers want to see what the actors do with the characters. "Even the actors themselves only know a week in advance."

Shuck came to Manhattan in 1974, and attended both Manhattan Christian College and K-State. At K-State, he studied in the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, and had a morning show on KSDB-FM called "Brand New Day."

Shuck never graduated, but intends to return to college in the future.

"I left because my contacts started opening up."

HE SAID HE acquired his agent Kerwin Coughlin, who has been in the business for almost 40 years, in March, and Coughlin got the audition for him for the show, originally for the part of Matthew.

"He had been talking with the casting director at CBS. (They wanted) someone who could sing and play guitar."

After two mornings of reading for the part of Matthew, the casting director at CBS told Shuck that he wanted him on the show and would try to work him in, but not as Matthew.

"I haven't signed a permanent contract," he said. But the studio plans to have him on the show Tuesday and the following Monday.

"And from all indications, I'll be on probably throughout the summer," he said. "It's good exposure and good experience." He said the show is filmed in one day from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., and "you can get away with a few mistakes, whereas in a series, you can't."

SHUCK SAID TAPES of the show will "carry weight" for him as audition material.

He said "The Young and the Restless" is an AFTRA (American Federation of Television and Radio Artists) show, which means that anyone who works on the show must have a union card.

But Shuck said that because of provisions

in the Taft-Hartley Act, union membership can be offered to non-union people working on an AFTRA show after about a month.

"It isn't true that you can't get into the union if you don't work and you can't work if you can't get in the union." He said "agents will submit you anyway," without a union card. And "if they (producers) like the way you look, they'll hire you."

Shuck said the audition for "The Young and the Restless" was only the second audition he's had for television since he's been in California. The first was for the "Dukes of Hazzard."

"Normally it takes two and a half years to get an agent to look at you out here," he said. "The biggest thing that's helped me is God. I've just been real blessed."

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\$1⁵⁰ PITCHERS

(Friday & Saturday)

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Monday through Saturday 4-12 p.m.
Sunday (High School Dance) 8-11 p.m.

Weather

Today the Collegian introduces a new weather forecaster—Willie Munchkin. Willie is a transfer student from the Weather or Not Meteorological Institute where he served as chief meteorologist after flunking out of Music Listening Lab, Bowling and Theater Appreciation.

He comes to us with fine qualifications, recommendations and the latest in weather forecasting equipment, including his fingers to measure wind direction and velocity, a ruler to check the size of hail and an arthritic knee to predict precipitation.

Willie's knee indicates no precipitation today in the form of rain or snow. However, he said sweat will dominate the day as temperatures rise into the 90s in the afternoon.

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june 24

Forum Hall

8:00 \$1.50

1100 k-state union program council

Opinions

Administrative responsibility

Throughout the reorganization of Lafene Student Health Center's administration, one cannot help getting the message that the administration rather resents publicity on its problems.

The requirement imposed on all Collegian reporters of "clearing" any interview at Lafene with the director (presumably nobody there is capable of taking care of themselves even with a medical degree) makes the tenor of the situation resemble that of a paranoid child.

Desiring to be informed about, and thereby have a say in what kind of health services are available and how those health services are run is hardly a personal indictment against each and every physician or administrator.

Lafene is technically a hospital. It gets a stamp of approval from two sources: the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH), and the Kansas Department of Health and Environment's Bureau of Hospitals, which is a fancy name for an equivalent to a State Board of Health.

JCAH is based in Chicago, and is a private, voluntary organization. It sends out "survey teams" once every year or two years to each accredited facility, depending on the terms of the accreditation. Lafene has a two-year accreditation as of May 16, 1979. That means we won't see any JCAH survey people on campus until May 1981.

The Bureau of Hospitals at first denied, but later confirmed that Lafene was in fact licensed by them.

After almost two hours of searching their records, they found a listing for Lafene. A spokesman for the Bureau said the State only surveys facilities like Lafene on a "random selection basis." Lafene may never see them again.

The spokesman for the Bureau said it is only concerned with conditions under which the hospital is run, not the quality of patient care. A spokesman for JCAH said survey teams are required to at least take a look at a "few" patient records, but again, they are primarily concerned with how Lafene is complying to their standards, namely building code standards and the physicians' credentials.

And this leaves the overriding question of who's playing the "big brother" role of making sure Lafene operates in the interests of the students?

Both spokesman for JCAH and the Bureau pointed the finger at Lafene's internal administration, and both said if the administration isn't carefully monitoring what kind of health care the students are being given of their own free will and accord, there is nothing they can do.

Lafene's administration weathered a great deal last semester with the resignations of Robert Sinclair, the former director, and Robert Sinnett, former mental health director. It is not difficult to imagine that the administration may not be currently operating at its best.

Logically, how is the administration supposed to know if they're doing their job? By asking the students they're supposed to serve.

At the end of last semester, the various department heads at Lafene met to consider how they could "improve their image" in the eyes of the students. In other words, a public relations briefing.

Sometimes publicity and public relations are one in the same. In this case, they are two totally different things.

In this case, publicity means 'We're going to tell the students exactly what's going on, because it directly affects them, and we're concerned.'

And PR means 'You have no right to know what's going on here because what's really on the line is our collective reputation, not your health care. So we're just going to tell you it's all peachy.'

A majority of the statements reporters have gotten from Lafene have been superficial and twisted—PR. In order to get 'publicity' from Lafene, it takes a reporter skilled in the art of bureaucratic charades, and that's not the way it ought to be. The information, good or bad, ought to be volunteered.

What I call 'bureaucratic charades' is an interesting exercise for a reporter on some occasions, but not in this case. There's more at stake here than 'reputations'.

DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Staff Writer



Bill Brown

Don't take it out on me

For a headache which defies all cures offered by the TV hucksters, try publishing a directory.

We at Student Publications publish the University directory each fall. The rest of the year we catch hell.

Publishing a directory is a no-win situation.

In the first place, such a publication is out of date before it's off the press.

Secondly, among the many thousands of telephone listings there's bound to be some wrong numbers or addresses.

And, finally, when there is an office of University Publications on campus, why does the directory job fall on Student Publications? Because University Publications knows better.

HERE'S ONE of several reasons we catch flak:

Susie's telephone number in the directory appears as (fictitious) 123-3211. Actually her number is 123-3121. But somewhere in the printing process (we blame the computer) two numbers were transposed.

Mary isn't a swinger. In fact, she's a widow living quietly among her plants, books and antiques. Her telephone number is—you guessed it—the number listed for Susie.

It's 1 a.m. Mary has been in bed for three hours. The telephone rings and rings and...

When she does answer, frightened about the late night call, she is greeted with:

"I know it's late baby, but how about coming over for awhile?"

Mary hangs up and is upset. The same thing happens again and again. She finally is able to gain enough composure to ask why this dude is calling her. He tells her that it's the phone number listed in the campus directory for Susie.

Now Mary has found someone, or something, to blame. She calls the president's office.

"Don't blame us. We don't have anything to do with the campus directory. Call Bill Brown in Student Publications—he's in

charge of publishing it," Mary is told by someone in Anderson Hall.

My line, "Blame it on the computer," doesn't go over with Mary. After all, she grew up in a world where man, not machine, controlled his destiny—including his credit record, number of bathrooms in his home and telephone number.

ALL I CAN TELL an unsatisfied Mary is that we will make certain Susie's number isn't the same as Mary's in next fall's directory.

Mary's problem hasn't been solved—only identified.

Then there's Deadbeat Don, whose phone number (unfortunately) is correct in the directory. The problem? Don didn't want his number published. Why? He doesn't want his creditors calling him. So who gets the blame? Student Publications.

Then there's Margaret-Ann Pfan-nopbergerstein. She's mad because the computer print-out listed her Maget—Ann P-berger.

"List my entire name or don't list me at all," she says.

"List your entire name and we'll have to double the width of the page," we explain. (The truth is the computer can't handle a name over a certain number of letters but you can't explain that to a Pfan-nopbergerstein.)

A sampling of other calls:

"Is the directory out yet?" (This is one of many on the first day of classes in the fall.)

"Would you change my phone number in this year's directory?" (This usually comes as the directory is coming off the press.)

"I didn't want my name published and I'm gonna sue."

"I'm majoring in mechanical engineering and the directory lists my major as civil engineering. What are you going to do about it?"

"Are you the sunavabitch who publishes that directory?"

Bill Brown is the director of Student Publications.

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Kansas State Collegian

June 23, 1980
(USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, Monday through Thursday during the summer session.

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Paul Stone, Editor
Renee Currie, Advertising Manager

Hotline phone signals campus fire alert

Power Plant 'home' for student firefighters

By PAM JACOBS
Collegian Reporter

The graphic red and yellow flames painted on the Power Plant not only identify the origin of heat in the winter for K-State, but also the home of eight students who serve as the University's firefighters.

Living quarters in the Power Plant and wages are provided for the firefighters in exchange for 30 hours of work and their availability to help in case a fire occurs.

"We (two four-man teams) each work two nights a week from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m., and either a 24 or 36 hour shift on weekends," said Mike Bodelson, junior in architecture. "Carpenters, plumbers and other people who work on campus answer the calls during the day," he said.

The weekends are divided into two shifts, a Friday night and a Saturday shift, and a Saturday night and Sunday shift, he said.

"IT'S NOT TOO BAD because we can usually get off nights by trading shifts," said Ken Klamm, junior in electrical engineering.

"We can have a few people up to our living quarters, but if we get a call, we say goodbye and we're gone," Bodelson said.

Klamm compared the job to getting paid for staying at home.

The firefighters, directed by Frank Duncan, a firefighter at Fort Riley, must learn cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), and attend the State Fire School in Topeka, according to Bodelson.

"It doesn't take long to catch on," Klamm said.

The firefighter's work not only consists of waiting for the hot-line telephone to ring, but keeping the equipment clean and sufficiently stocked.

"GENERAL MAINTENANCE is on Saturdays. We wash the truck and check all the equipment," Klamm said. "We'll check the breathing apparatus to make sure there's enough oxygen."

"Our equipment is first class," he said. "But our truck is a 1947. We could use a new truck, but every year it's (the money) not in the budget for us."

"There are just too many priorities ahead of the truck," Bodelson explained.

Despite the age of the equipment, it does work and the students usually have go out on calls at least once a week, according to John Duensing, junior in accounting.

"We've had 37 calls since the first of the year, which is a lot higher than the number we had at this time last year," Duensing said.

"We get some false alarms. People smell smoke and call us or the alarms will be set off by different things," Klamm said.

"Some of the older buildings (on campus) like Kedzie and Fairchild would go up fast if they caught fire. The older buildings have open staircases and a wood frame construction. The walls and floors are wood," Bodelson said. "Some of them have fire connections and some don't."

A NEW FIRE CONNECTION on the hydrant in Van Zile Hall was installed because it was the only dormitory without a

connection. It became operational towards the end of this semester, Bodelson said.

"The safety connection allows the firefighters to hook up to a fire hydrant and pump water into the building through a pipe system. The pipe system distributes the water to connections at the end of each hall for line hookups, he said.

There are many types of fire connections. The one installed in Van Zile is a dry stand connection, which means no water is pumped through the building until it is connected to a fire hydrant through the fire truck.

Bodelson, Klamm and Duensing plan on working for the K-State Fire Department and living above the power plant until they graduate.

Solstice marks summer's start; professor says it's 'half over'

Although summer officially began Saturday, it is already half over according to Ted Geisert, assistant instructor of physics.

Summer solstice, which means literally "sun standstill", took place Saturday. This is the day of the year when the sun is the greatest distance north of the equator and its most direct rays are on the northern hemisphere.

Summer solstice also signifies the longest day of the year. Geisert said the Manhattan area should have had about 15 hours of daylight Saturday.

At winter solstice, the time when the sun is the greatest distance south of the equator, there will only be a little more than nine hours of daylight.

"The way I look at it, the summer is half over on the first day of summer. From now on, the days will start getting shorter as we head into fall," Geisert said.

The people living along the Tropic of Cancer had no shadows at noon on Saturday, because the sun was directly overhead.

Although this didn't occur in Manhattan, evidence of the solstice could be observed.

"The interesting thing about the event is that it will sweep a huge arc across the sky. The sun will appear to rise very far north of east, and set far to the north of west," Geisert said.

Because the Northern Hemisphere is tipped toward the sun at this time of year, it's the brightest now. However, Geisert said that the hottest part of the year will come about a month after summer solstice because of factors such as the oceans warming up.

This solstice is not a recent discovery. Evidence of early knowledge about this phenomenon was found at Stonehenge, England. From the center of this ancient monument to its heel stone is a line which is directed toward sunrise at summer solstice.

The Indians celebrated the solstice and held ceremonies at this time. It was an important event to them because they believed this was when the sun was highest and the agricultural growing power of the world was strongest.

"It (the celebration) was more ritualistic than scientific, but they were certainly aware of it,"

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Olsburg commemorates birthday in a big way

Three-day centennial celebration attracts 3,000

By JERILYN JOHNSON
Collegian Reporter

Boasting a population of only 167, the town of Olsburg may seem small, but when it comes to celebrating a centennial they know how to do it in a big way.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday more than 3,000 people took part in celebrating the 100th birthday of this Scandinavian community, located 25 miles north of Manhattan.

"A community thankful for its past and hopeful about its future," was the theme for the centennial.

Two years of planning, preparation and hard work by Olsburg's citizens resulted in a three-day festival with a parade, races, contests, historical displays, shows, a barbecue, dances and numerous other traditional activities, said Roy Burkland, member of the Olsburg Centennial Committee.

"The best part about planning and preparing for our centennial was the cooperation of the Olsburg citizens. Everyone worked real hard forming a committee and gathering information—that was fantastic," Burkland said.

HIGHLIGHTING SATURDAY'S PARADE. Gov. John Carlin served as Grand Marshall and presented an address following it. The parade also featured the Color Guard Band from Ft. Riley, the Blue Valley High School Band, antique autos, horse-drawn wagons and an estimated 80 floats.

The two years of preparation and long hours were also spent by the Centennial Committee members and citizens getting historical information for a book that reflects the town's past and people. Town

meetings were held, long-time residents were asked to write memoirs, and all were urged to bring historical pictures taken during the 100-year period of the community.

THE BOOK. "A Centennial History of Olsburg Kansas," was compiled by Gerry and Lois Westling of Olsburg and edited by Jay Nelson. It was sold to the public during the three-day event.

Olsburg was settled in 1880, according to the book, when the Kansas Central Railroad extended its line through this part of the prairie, and Oscar Fagerberg, a Swedish immigrant, opened a general store and post office on the faith that "a town would grow up here."

The railroad brought in supplies and shipped out farmers' produce. New businesses attracted new settlers and increasing population in turn attracted more business. The town of Olsburg, then spelled "Olseburgh" was born.

A spirit of "rural renaissance" was apparent during the centennial celebration and the people of Olsburg showed their pride in the communities past and present.

WOMEN WERE DRESSED in old-fashioned dresses and bonnets, men grew beards and mustaches, and many people joined in or watched the activities and shows.

The centennial's historical display, set up in the Olsburg grade school, had many antique farm tools and implements, furniture, dresses and suits, and spinning wheels showing the changes of the last century.

One item at the display was an antique collection of toys presented by Wayland and Lela Keefover of Manhattan.

"I've been doing this just as a hobby for 20 years," Keefover said. "Most of these antiques, like the miniature lead cars used to sell for a nickel, but are now worth from \$10 to \$300."

"This historical display gives me a good chance to share my hobby with others," Keefover said.

VISITORS TOURING the historical display also saw quilt making, pictures and information on some of the early settlers.

Saturday hosted the biggest day of events with a 10,000-meter run and bicycle race, the Olsburg Rural Educational Opportunities flea market, a beard and mustache judging, and an award ceremony for the races held in the morning. A barbecue, held in Greenwood Park at noon, had people lined up for almost a half mile as they waited to be served barbecued beef and pork donated by various businesses and people. The scheduled hot air balloon ascension was cancelled due to windy conditions.

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Bicyclists battle difficult course vying for Kansas championship

Despite an early morning thunderstorm, 34 cyclists competed in the Kansas Bicycling Road Championships Sunday at the Stockdale Recreation Area of Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

For the fourth year in a row, the race was laid out over an eight-mile stretch of road winding in and out of the Stockdale area, which is considered by some to be one of the most difficult courses in Kansas.

"The first year we held the race here (Stockdale area) we were looking for a challenging course for the senior men. Some may think it too challenging. In fact there's talk of moving the race to somewhere flatter next year," said Gene Wee, former district representative of the United States Cycling Federation.

The veteran division race was for men 35 years or older and covered 34 miles of road, or approximately four laps around the eight-mile course.

The first-place winner in this division was Edward Judd, Lawrence, who finished the course in 3:33:00. Second-place went to Tom Muenzenberger, assistant professor of

mathematics, and member of the Bluemont Bicycle Club, and the third-place winner was Rick Summerhill, associate professor of mathematics and also a member of the Bluemont club.

The second division was senior men 18 to 34-years-old. The race covered approximately 104 miles or 13 laps around the course.

The first-place winner in the senior men division was Steve Tilford, a Topeka member of the Mt. Oread Bicycle Club, who finished the course in 4:30:00. Second-place went to Steve's brother Kris.

The final division was for intermediate boys 12 or older. The race covered 25.5 miles, and the first-place winner in this division was Adam Gatewood, Topeka, and member of the Mt. Oread Bicycle Club.

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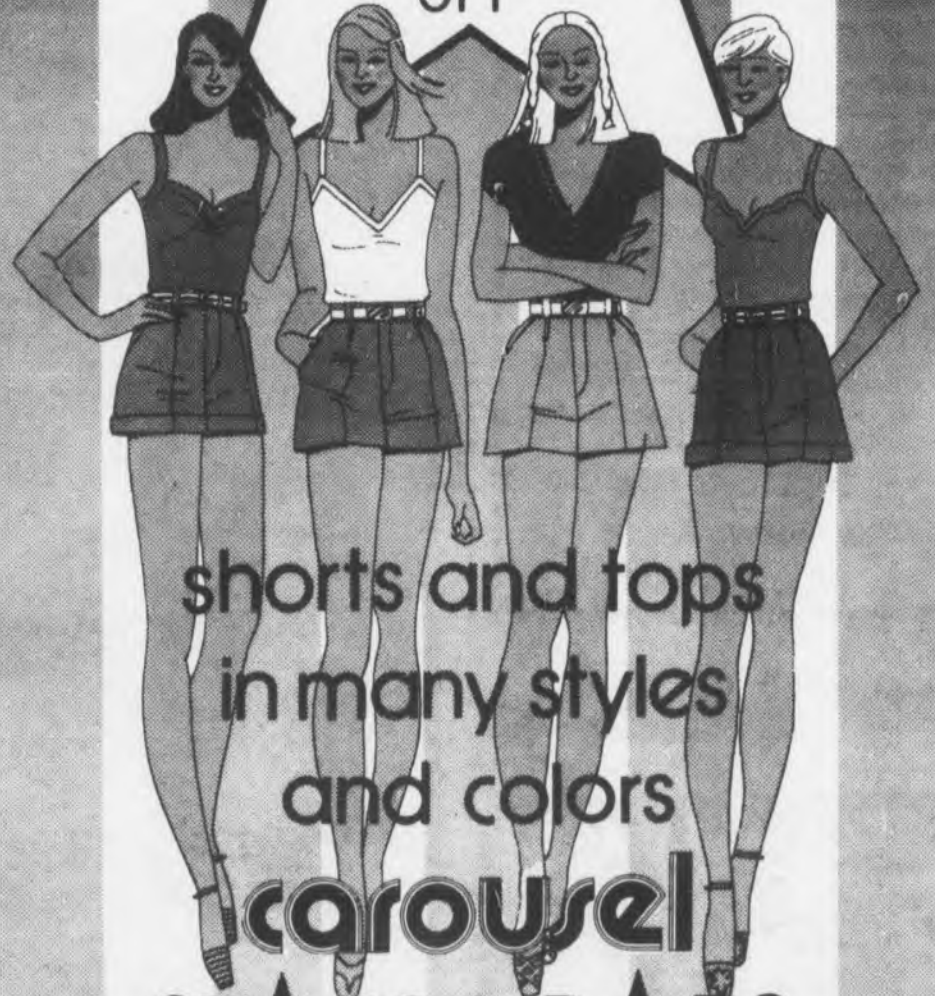
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NICE 1 bedroom apt. in fourplex. Carpeted, furnished, private parking, air conditioning. 2 blocks from fieldhouse. 539-9490. (163-167)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MATURE FEMALE to share mobile home. Non-smoker, must like cat. 537-9625. (157-166)

FEMALE TO share 1-bedroom furnished apartment in complex, ½ block from campus. Call 539-6105 after 6:00 p.m. (163-166)

HELP WANTED

FAMILY WOULD like college girl to live in for fall. Room, board exchanged for duties. Post Office Box 72, Manhattan. (160-164)

REGISTERED NURSES immediate opening, 3:00 p.m. to 11 p.m. or 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. Full or part time. Med-surg., OB, and CCU. Competitive salary, high differential and benefits. Call the Director of Nursing at the Geary County Hospital, Junction City, KS, 913-238-4131. EOE. (162-181)

FULL TIME research assistant needed to work for cereal science group. Chemistry background required—B.S. or M.S. Contact Personnel, American Institute of Baking, 1213 Bakers Way, Manhattan, KS. 913-537-4750. (162-168)

FREE RENT in exchange for maintenance job (painting, cleaning, outside work). University Terrace Apartments. 776-0011. (163-172)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (66tf)

PORTRAITS—DRAWING from photograph or sitting. Children, couples, or single. Good for birthdays or a gift. Call Douglas Hurd, 776-4972. (161-165)

PROFESSIONAL THESIS/dissertation typist. Twenty years' experience; theses/dissertations for 15 universities. Correcting Selectric II, pica/elite. Work guaranteed. I do damned good typing. Peggy, 913-842-4476. (161tf)

WILL DO typing—any kind—fast, accurate, and reliable. Call Susan, 776-7432 after 6:00. (163-165)

WILL DO babysitting for children all ages. Am available most evenings. Especially for those living east of campus. Call Susan 776-7432 after 6:00. (163-165)

Typing: TERM papers, letters, theses, experienced typists. 776-3599. (163-186)

ATTENTION: THE Consumer Relations Board is open this summer. Office hours are Mon. 8:30-10:00 a.m., 1:00-3:00 p.m.; Wed. 8:30-10:00 a.m.; Thurs. 8:30-10:00 a.m. and 1:00-3:00 p.m. (163-166)

Typing/Editing: theses, dissertations, term papers & other reports. 539-5472 evenings. (163-166)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

NEED RIDE to Miami, Linn, Anderson County (Ks.) or vicinity June 27. Will share gas. Call Donna, 532-5521 or 776-0392. (162-165)

LIKE THE guitar? Little Apple Music (413 Poyntz) is having beginning guitar classes starting June 24th. Cost is \$20 including taxes & books. Enroll by calling 539-1926 after 10:30 a.m. or stop by the store. Bring your guitar and enjoy yourself! (162-164)

WANT TO borrow record covers of Steeleye Span's "Below the Salt" and "Live at Last" to copy lyrics. Reply Collegian Box 37. (163-164)

WANTED

WANTED TO rent: garage near campus for fall term, probably through winter. Contact Boyd Burns, 22 W. Main, Chanute, KS 66720. (316) 431-2790. (162-169)

RIDER TO Frisco/Sacramento area, leaving approximately June 25th, share driving and gas. 539-6761—can leave message. (163-164)

FREE

FREE BLACK and tabby kittens. Six weeks old. 539-0292. (161-163)

LOST

LOST: I.D. cards on or near campus. Very important. Please call 537-8561 or 532-6176. (161-163)

there's
Money
to be
Made
thru
Classified



Staff photo by Scott Liebler

One and two and breathe

Deanna Barnett, Pratt, Kan., sings during a concert All Faiths Chapel presented by sophomore and junior high school students who attended The Summer Choral Institute for Gifted High School Students. The Choral symposium was sponsored by the K-State Department of Music.

PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz



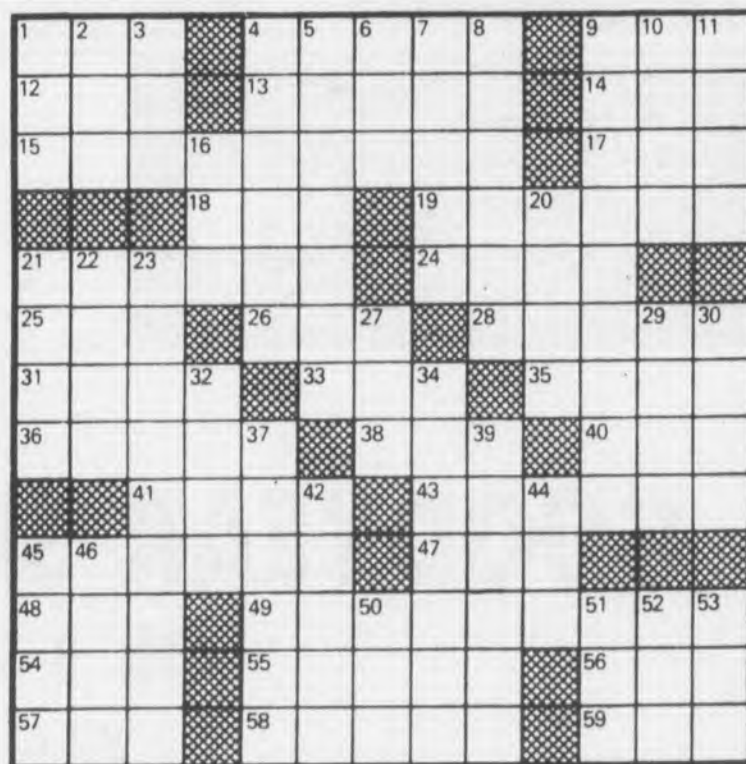
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|------------------------|------------------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | 40 WWII area | 58 Fresher | 9 Mendicant |
| 1 Chop | 41 Lithuanian | 59 Greek letter | hermits |
| 4 Intone | 43 A pet lamb | DOWN | 10 Affirm |
| 9 Chart | 45 More noisy | 1 Radio | 11 Liver paste |
| 12 Primate | 47 Card game | amateur | 16 Artificial |
| 13 Respect | 48 Paid notices | 2 Slender finial | language |
| 14 Yellow bugle | 49 Clergymen | 3 Skin tumor | 20 Capture |
| 15 Very small | 54 Compete | 4 Lightweight | 21 Assess |
| portrait | 55 Expiate | carriage | 22 Moslem ruler |
| 17 Seine | 56 One of the | 5 Electric chair | 23 Very small |
| 18 Underworld | Caroline | 6 Babylonian | conveyances |
| god | islands | sky god | 27 Bar offering |
| 19 Literary | 57 Abstract | 7 Scandinavian | 29 A beverage |
| burlesque | being | 8 Walks on | 30 A unit of |
| 21 Branched | Avg. solution time: 27 min. | | illumination |
| 24 Popular | | 32 Food fish | |
| cheese | | 34 Lie down | |
| 25 Pierre's | | 37 Spanish | |
| friend | | novelist | |
| 26 Sense organ | | 39 More slack | |
| 28 Cut corners | | 42 Hackneyed | |
| 31 Containers | | 44 Drunkard | |
| 33 One of the | | 45 Wash | |
| Aesir | | 46 War god | |
| 35 Greenland | | 50 The present | |
| base | | 51 Storm center | |
| 36 Common | | 52 Hair pad | |
| heath | | 53 Health | |
| 38 Moray | | resort | |

HER SAGA BALL
ICE AGAR ALEE
PUSHCART TOES
TOR PUSHERS
SLOPES RUT
WAR DUB MUTES
AVER NUT BADE
PADUA GOB KEN
SOP PATENT
PUSHKIN SOO
ONCE PUSHOVER
STAR IDEA ERA
HOBBS TERN RED

6-20
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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CRYPTOQUIP

6-23

SAE TSRQ BMTYIXXSMXZ YDX

D BZEI QZRM TMSAX LDXLZ

Saturday's Cryptoquip — THE GENTLE AROMA OF NEW-MOWN LAWNS IS REFRESHING.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals L

Slump is over; Gale lifts KC

Three home runs powered the Royals past the Milwaukee Brewers, 7-4, Sunday afternoon in Kansas City to snap a three game losing slump.

The Royals rapped Brewers pitching for 12 hits, with Amos Otis, Willie Aikens and U.L. Washington gathering the home runs.

The Brewers jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first inning when, with two men on base, Milwaukee third baseman Don Money cracked a Rich Gale slider over the left field fence.

In the second inning, with runners on second and third, catcher Darrell Porter was called for an error on a passed ball scoring Sixto Lescano from third and advancing Gorman Thomas. A sacrifice fly by Charlie Moore then scored Thomas. Gale retired the next two batters to end the inning.

Amos Otis lead off the second, smashing a ball into the water spectacular in center field. Porter popped up to the shortstop and Aikens then hit a towering homer, a carbon copy of Otis's.

Third baseman Dave Chalk hit a double over the Brewer's third baseman, scored when a blooper by Frank White dropped in for a single tying the score at three.

Gale then worked flawlessly, retiring 18 of the next 19 batters he faced.

The Royals tallied two runs in the bottom of the fifth when White singled up the middle and Washington knocked his fourth home run of the year. It was Washington's first home run ever in Royal's stadium and put the Royals ahead, 5-3.

The Royals scored in the sixth when, with two men on, White hit a line single off Milwaukee reliever Paul Mitchell to score pinch runner German Berranca.

The final scoring for Kansas City came in the eighth inning when Clint Hurdle singled a shot into left field and scored when Jamie Quirk, subbing for Chalk, lined a double off the wall.

The Brewers managed to score another run in the ninth but Gale ended the feeble threat, striking out shortstop Ed Romero to end the Brewers hopes and the game.

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\$4688

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\$4988

8-cyl.

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UNDER OUR TWELVE-MONTH AGREEMENT, Goodyear will tune your car electronically, following the 7-point checklist shown here. And present you with a Free Engine Analysis certificate good for one year from the date of the tune-up. ANY TIME WITHIN ONE YEAR of your tune-up take your invoice and free engine analysis certificate back to the store that performed the tune-up, and Goodyear will provide an electronic analysis free of charge, up to three separate analyses! **FREE ADJUSTMENT, FREE PARTS REPLACEMENT...** if any of these check-ups indicates the need for any adjustments or part replacements that were part of the original tune-up, Goodyear will make the adjustment or replacement free of charge.

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INCLUDING

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- Battery cable
- Air filter
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- Differential level
- Tire pressure

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2-WHEEL FRONT DISC: Install new front brake pads and grease seals • Resurface front rotors • Repack front wheel bearings • Inspect calipers OR drums • Add fluid (does not include rear wheels)

4-WHEEL DRUM: Install new brake lining, all 4 wheels • New front grease seals • Resurface front brake drums • Repack front bearings • Inspect hydraulic system • Add fluid.

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Warranted 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first.

Front-End Alignment-Your Choice

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WARRANTED 90 DAYS... OR 3,000 MILES WHICHEVER COMES FIRST

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LIFETIME* ALIGNMENT AGREEMENT

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You pay only once! From then on, we'll align your car's front end at no charge every 5,000 miles or whenever it's needed - for as long as you own your car. No problems, no hassle, no fooling!

• Inspect all four tires • Set caster, camber, and toe to proper alignment • Inspect suspension and steering systems

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SIZES FOR IMPORT CARS

Metric Size Blackwall	SALE PRICE	Plus FET. No trade needed
P155/80R13	\$41.00	\$1.59
P165/80R14	\$47.80	\$1.81
P165/80R15	\$49.30	\$1.91

SIZES FOR U.S. CARS

Metric Size Whitewall	Fits	SALE PRICE	Plus FET. No trade needed
P185/75R14	BR78-13	\$56.90	\$2.19
P195/75R14	ER78-14	\$61.25	\$2.33
P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$63.80	\$2.48
P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$65.15	\$2.58
P225/75R14	HR78-14	\$68.00	\$2.81
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$64.50	\$2.57
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$67.00	\$2.75
P225/75R15	HR78-15	\$69.50	\$2.93
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Kansas
State

Collegian

Tuesday

June 24, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 164*'We expect so much more than we used to'*

Carlin analyzes public education



Staff photo by Tim Costello

Gov. John Carlin spoke Monday night in the Union to Phi Delta Kappa, an educational honorary. Carlin elaborated on the public's perception of education.

By DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Staff Writer

Declining public respect for the school systems is one of the serious problems facing schools, Gov. John Carlin told an audience of approximately 100 Monday night during a dinner in the Union.

"The public perception of the quality of education is declining," Carlin said. Whether in fact, the quality of education is declining, "when the public perceives that is the case, that's a serious problem."

He said that between 1974 and 1978, according to Gallup Poll figures, public approval of the educational system dropped from 38 to 34 percent.

"In order to improve and make advancements in education, we have to have public support," he said, adding that it's easier for public officials to vote on a matter when the public believes the vote will have positive ramifications.

CARLIN PRESENTED THE improvement of public respect as a "challenge" which is "one that is not very attractive to present."

Another matter not traditionally discussed is the fact that "the number of people in our society by 1990 who will have children in school (either grade, secondary, or college) percentage-wise, will drop 50 percent," Carlin said.

"It presents a serious challenge," he said. He maintains the public's estimation of what the school system is attempting to do is not always accurate.

"Unfortunately, when we evaluate schools, we expect so much more than we used to, and we don't perceive it," he said.

"We need to better educate the general public on what the school system is doing."

"Perhaps most importantly, all schools need to have a more efficient operation, but also to convey that to the public."

"The pressure is really on for us to deliver," he said.

CARLIN USED THE example of energy conservation to illustrate an area "where education could take a real lead," and thereby help gain respect for the educational system.

"It's no easy task," he said. "I'm also aware that the responsibility for any type of solution is on all of us."

But innovations in energy conservation by

school districts could give people the feeling that "the schools are out in front, leading the way."

"I'm sure there are a lot of school districts with a little motivation," he said, that could set trends in energy conservation for other school districts.

"All levels of education, all interested parties—we need to be aware and willing to work together," he said.

Carlin said school finance was a "significant" issue, and the problems from the last legislative session are "still there."

HE STRESSED innovation, creativity, and "the willingness to look at things in different ways," as instrumental in solving the problem of lack of respect for the schools.

In response to questions from audience members, Carlin said the federal mandates sometimes enacted for schools are imposed because schools sometimes don't enact needed special education programs on their own.

"Why the state and federal government get involved is that not all school districts take the initiative," Carlin said. "It isn't the desire of any government, federal or local, to just dream up program ideas, mandates, (etc.)."

Carlin said "shrinking resources combined with special education mandates" are the cause of state funds being diverted to special programs because of federal mandates.

"The Legislature is aware of competition for dollars," he said.

Carlin said he thought the impact of the projected loss of \$15 million in federal revenue sharing funds for federal fiscal year 1981 and the subsequent loss of all federal revenue sharing funds by federal fiscal year 1982, totalling \$20 million, was compensated for by the budgetary planning in the state fiscal year 1981.

"We budgeted this last year for that," he said. "That does not mean we won't notice a loss of \$20 million."

He said the loss in federal revenue sharing funds would primarily have an impact on capital improvements.

Carlin said he foresees a "slight increase" in unemployment in the next year, but "we're going to be better off than anyone else."

Job hunters comb city; recession blamed

By DEBBIE BUESSING
Collegian Reporter

The student exodus from Manhattan each May creates a natural slowdown in business every summer. But this year something else has settled on the town—the recession.

"I'd hate to make any predictions," said Donna Allen, manager of the Manhattan Job Service. "But it may be with us for a while."

Citing unemployment figures for Kansas and the nation, Allen said Kansas is faring better than the national average. The February 1980 figure for the country showed 7 percent unemployment, compared with 6.5 percent for the same month in 1979. Meanwhile, Kansas unemployment was 3.8 percent in February of this year, up .4 percent from 1979.

Due to the high number of government employees in Riley County, this area enjoys some employment stability, Allen said. However, if layoffs at K-State occur, it will hurt the area, she said.

WHILE SOME BUSINESSES have not noticed a decrease in business volume, they have seen a definite increase in job applicants.

Mary Butler, manager of employee relations at the McCall Pattern Company, said the number of job applications received has increased in recent months.

"People aren't leaving. We've been waiting for the usual turnover, but it just hasn't happened," Butler said.

There have been no cutbacks in hours worked and many departments have been working overtime since February, she said. Several promotional operations being implemented by the company are reasons for their increased business activity, according to Butler.

Representatives for K-Mart and Wal-Mart discount stores said their business volume has not been affected, but they have had an increase in job applicants.

"Kids usually go home for the summer, but this year they seem to be looking more towards a job," said Kathy Smith, an assistant manager at Wal-Mart.

A LOCAL RESTAURANT MANAGER, who said he has had to cut back by 20 percent the number of his employees and the number of hours they work, cited one example of the increase in job applicants.

February, two people responded to an ad for a breakfast cook. In June, 16 people applied for the same position, he said.

Because jobs typically sought by students in the summer are not available this year, many of these people may be discarding plans job plans, opting for an extra semester of studies.

"Anyone can theorize that that's part of the problem, and the enrollment numbers seem to bear that out," said Barbara Dawes, assistant director of the Office of Admissions and Records. Dawes was referring to the increase of 500 to 600 students over last summer's enrollment.

And while the economy worsens, the workload at Student Financial Assistance flourishes.

"It has more than doubled from last summer," said Susie Walters, assistant director of Student Financial Assistance. "Last year the number of non-guaranteed loans awarded was right at 300. So far this year, the number is 621."

SEVERAL AREA INDUSTRIES, however, have not enjoyed such an increase in business. Because buying and selling are

directly related to interest rates, real estate firms have been deterred since rates rose first to 14 and 15 percent, and then to 20 percent.

"There for a while, there was no way to get a loan," Barbara Gilman, of G and A Realty, said. "In the last 30 days there has been a little flurry," she said, noting a recent drop in interest rates.

Subsequently, lumber and construction industries have been feeling the economic pinch.

"There has just not been the construction," Allen said.

The decrease in business volume has in turn meant fewer jobs for those who had planned on summer jobs in construction.

PERHAPS HARDEST HIT are local car dealers.

"The whole market is off," said Gary Piper, sales manager for Allingham Motors. "Last month (the business volume) was about half of the year before."

Piper said the main reason for this slowdown is the opportunity cost of loans. But with the recent decline in interest rates, "it's starting to bounce back."

Sacrifices

Rigid qualifications mark rough road for future veterinarians

By PAT HALL
Contributing Writer

Some students make it through vet school, others just seem to fade away.

The curriculum of pre-veterinary medicine is difficult scholastically as well as being very demanding personally and mentally, according to students interviewed.

The pre-vet advisors look for more than just grades. According to Dr. John Noordsy, assistant dean of veterinary medicine, there are several other considerations taken into account when deciding who makes it into the rigid program of vet school.

NOORDSY SAID two main factors are experience with a veterinarian and with animals.

"We also look at such aspects as maturity, proof of motivation, communication abilities (both written and oral), personality, ability to answer to academic exposure, and be able to think and react to questions," he said.

Despite all these qualifications pre-vet students must have, there are some who meet the requirements. But, there are those that have them and still don't get accepted. Also, there are those students who get into vet school but drop out.

Greg Acheson, a one time pre-vet student, definitely had the experience with veterinarians. He had his own horses and helped care for them as well as knowing how to stitch cuts when the horses were injured.

HIS FATHER OWNED several head of cattle and Acheson aided in vaccination and general care. He was familiar with treatment for large animals.

Acheson was definitely motivated. He drove everyday to K-State to attend classes from Salina to maintain a grade average of 3.75. Acheson was well liked by all around him.

So why wasn't Acheson accepted into vet school?

"Grades were part of it, but there was also

a disagreement between the professors and myself. I didn't get along with some of the professors because I didn't polish the apple," Acheson said.

"I also feel that I got off on the wrong foot to begin with. With Principles of Animal Science, which I took as a freshman, they mixed up the number of credits grade-wise I was supposed to have. Also, I got a better grade on a test than what was recorded. Me

Wenger said.

"This program is one of the most time-consuming forms of study there is. There is no reasonableness to it," he said.

Wenger and Acheson hold no grievances, but have a different outlook on the way things happened.

"In my opinion there were no hard feelings between myself and any of the instructors. They really tried to figure out why I quit and tried to help me back with the program," Wenger said. "I'm just glad I got out in time early enough in the semester to let someone else in before it would have been too late."

"I would just like to say that the pressures don't really hit until your there. If you can lick the pressures there is no trouble staying in. It wasn't my grades that made me drop out for sure," he said.

THERE ARE ODD CASES of the vet student already in vet school dropping out. Gary Wabuda was a senior in vet medicine when he realized the inevitable truth—he was allergic to animals.

"I have severe hypersensitivity effects in my breathing. I'd be around a cat for 15 minutes and couldn't breathe. I just couldn't get any oxygen to my lungs," Wabuda said.

"The doctor I went to said my condition would improve within two years. That's why I stuck with the program, but my illness got steadily worse," he said.

Wabuda could have stayed with the vet program and taken other directions such as teaching or doing research.

"I could have done these things but you can't exclude the cats and dogs and other small animals," he said.

WABUDA SAID he was not exposed to many animals for any length of time before his senior year.

Obviously, his instructors were aware of his problem. But it was "my decision to get out of the program. There is no way I had a chance for a career in this field," he said.

Although Wabuda knew he had to drop out of the program for his own good, it was tough on him.

"I was very disheartened. I had to realize that I had to change majors. Anyway, it is so much easier studying business than

veterinarian courses. I'm used to studying five times more material," he said.

WABUDA IS NOW studying for a master's degree in business administration and finds differences in veterinary studies and business studies.

"Pre-vet is very competitive. In pre-vet, no one studies together, or helps each other, because they want to get the highest grade without letting anyone in on it. But once you are in vet school, the students help each other out since one of the main pressures of getting into vet school is already out of the way. I really didn't mind the competition—it really made me study," he said.

However, Wabuda has some good feelings about his experience with the vet school program.

"I think that the program was a great learning experience for me. If I had to do it all over again, I would have done it the same way, no doubt about it," he said.

BESIDES PRESSURES, grades and allergies, some students drop out because of emotional pressures present outside of school.

Tom Eberth dropped out of the program, after sticking with it for one and a half years, when two weeks before he started his freshman year in vet school his dad died.

"I was worrying about the farm back home and my mother. Also the program took up about 110 percent of my time and I had other things on my mind. My mom wanted me to stick with school, but I just couldn't keep my mind on studying," Eberth said.

Eberth said his time spent in the vet program had been very helpful to him and he would use what he had learned in the future.

Gary Hausmann, who owns a mountain lion, was also in vet school at one time.

"I got a 'D' in one course and for what my GPA was at the time and the rules, I was all right. I would just have to take the course over. Instead they just kicked me out," Hausmann said. "Since then they have asked me to return to school and I've said 'no way'. I just don't want it anymore if they could kick me out then turn right around and ask me to return just like that."

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Joseph Istvan at 10 a.m. today in Anderson 201 C. Topic is "Attitudes Toward Homosexuality and the Male Sex Role Effects of Normative Standards."

FALL CLOSED CLASSES

035-988, 045-100
105-720
209-220, 209-240, 209-275, 209-565, 209-690, 221-586, 225-A10, 225-505, 229-310, 234-310, 234-502, 241-521, 245-210, 253-213, 253-262, 257-275, 257-410, 257-454, 259-100, 259-105, 259-130, 259-140, 261-105, 261-112, 261-114, 261-125, 261-145, 261-499, 262-120, 262-165, 262-166, 262-171, 263-373, 264-488, 264-490, 265-495, 269-C55, 273-111, 281-127, 281-327, 281-526, 284-261, 286-670, 289-275, 289-285, 289-330, 289-355, 289-555, 289-635, 290-240, 290-260, 290-330, 290-620, 290-630, 305-210, 320-202, 325-542, 325-643, 415-051
500-200, 506-552, 510-411, 510-523, 510-537, 515-210, 515-320, 515-321, 515-540, 515-542, 515-531, 525-411, 525-544, 525-551, 525-641, 540-411, 540-435, 540-530, 540-536, 550-609, 560-212, 560-633, 610-260, 611-435, 620-999



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Kansas regents elect Franklin board chairman

In addition to his other accomplishments, Bernard Franklin, 1974 student body president, can add to the list his recent appointment as chairman of the Kansas Board of Regents.

In a meeting Friday, the Board of Regents approved the appointment. Franklin will assume the position July 1.

Franklin was appointed to the Board by former Gov. Robert Bennett in January 1978. He was then the youngest regent ever appointed to the Board.

"Franklin is a very competent man," Jordan Haines, current board chairman, said.

When considering who to appoint, Haines said the choice was narrowed down because five of the nine members had already served as chairman.

According to Haines, it is understood that regent members only serve one year as chairman per four-year term.

"Bernard had served on the board longer than anyone else and in a sense it was his turn," Haines said.

As chairman, Franklin will conduct meetings of the board, appoint committees, present the budgets to the Legislature and appear before the governor and the Legislature as the representative of the board.

He also will work closely with the 16-member staff at the regents' office, which coordinates the proposals presented to the board for action.

John Conard, executive officer of the regents' office, said he must keep in daily contact with the chairman to inform him of the board's office activities.

"I have made three calls to Jordan Haines today to confer on activities and that's routine," Conard said.

Franklin is currently chairman of the academic committee which is responsible for all new education programs at regent schools.

According to Conard, Franklin is the youngest person ever appointed as Board of Regents' chairman.

"I have no doubt that he will be an excellent chairman," Conard said.

A K-State graduate, Franklin was the first K-State student body president to be elected by a write-in campaign. While at K-State, he also served as the head of the Black Student Union and received the Martin Luther King Memorial Award which is given for outstanding leadership.

Repairs needed to eliminate McCain hazards; unsound catwalk endangers auditorium workers

By KATHY WITHERSPOON
Collegian Reporter

A K-State speech professor, concerned with the safety of his students, has brought attention to what he believes are some potential hazards in McCain Auditorium.

John Utoff, assistant professor of speech, said he believes some safety features in the theater need to be upgraded to ensure the safety of student technicians.

"The lighting positions in the ceiling need to be redesigned," Utoff said. "There is great potential for someone to fall out while they are operating the lights."

THE CATWALKS, temporary walkways located approximately 50 feet above the stage, need to be reconstructed out of a fireproof expanded metal, he said.

"The handrails on the catwalk are not stable. If you lean on them hard enough they will break off," Utoff said. "They are made of wood. The catwalk is the only thing up there that is combustible."

Operators of the follow-spot booths, which

house the spotlights located just below the ceiling in the rear of the balcony, are in danger of carbon monoxide poisoning, Utoff said. When the carbon arcs (cylindrical components in the spotlights) burn down, they produce carbon monoxide.

"The carbon arc ozones don't meet minimum standards. The carbon monoxide needs to be ventilated outside," Utoff said.

ALTHOUGH THE CARBON MONOXIDE is not being directly ventilated outside, there has been no problem in the past with spotlight operators getting sick, Allan Bailey, stage manager of McCain, said.

"We have had people in the follow-spot booths for hours on back-to-back shows," he said. "No one has ever gotten sick from the carbon monoxide."

There are problems with McCain Auditorium, and the people who are working in shows have to be made aware of the existing dangers, Bailey said.

"Just like anything else, you cannot make the theater dummy proof. You just have to

be aware that those dangers are there," he said.

SINCE MCCAIN'S COMPLETION 10 years ago, there have not been any serious accidents. Experienced stagehands, aware of the dangers of working in a theater, may be the reason, Bailey said.

"If you have inexperienced stagehands who are learning for the first time, you have the possibility of someone getting hurt," Bailey said. "We are faced with students who are in class to get experience."

"This is not a university designed for the arts. We are short of experienced people."

Bailey said the problems in McCain are going to be corrected as soon as possible.

Funds to upgrade safety features in McCain Auditorium will come from the University's operating budget, according to William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. However, if the operating budget does not cover the cost for repairs, Stamey said the University will request the funding balance from the Legislature.

Council builds art appreciation; programs offered for all ages

For many the word "art" brings to mind paintings, drawings and sculpture.

However, the Manhattan Arts Council is not only promoting handmade art, but art that is an active expression of emotion, in music, theater and in dance.

The Council, incorporated in 1972, is a non-profit organization which acts as a coordination, educational and service organization. The Council works at the community level and in the public schools.

"What we try to do is get down to the school level so that as children grow up, they become more appreciative of the arts," said Al Hostetler, president of the organization.

COOPERATION BETWEEN schools and the Council became evident in 1975 with artist-in-residence and performance programs for the public schools, Hostetler said. These programs have continued, and the proposed 1980-81 schedule features visits by three artists to the Manhattan school system.

The Council also plays a key role in art awareness and education at K-State.

"A lot of programs that come to McCain Auditorium come through the assistance of

the Manhattan Arts Council. There is certain funding from other organizations that contribute," Hostetler said.

Funds used by the Council, other than those from memberships, often flow into the organization in the form of grants and allocations. Matching grants are received from the National Endowment for the Arts. The Association of Community Arts Councils of Kansas, of which the Manhattan organization is a member, allocates money to its member groups for certain programs.

PROGRAMS FROM past seasons include the Kansas City Lyric Opera, the St. Louis Symphony and the San Francisco Ballet. Artists and exhibits being scheduled for the 1980-81 season include the Currier and Ives Lithograph Exhibit, the Paul Taylor Dance Company and the Long Wharf Theatre Company.

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Memorial scholarship bestowed

A memorial scholarship has been established at K-State to perpetuate the memory and commemorate the dedication of Barbara Moses, a 1975 graduate of K-State who died last fall of leukemia.

From 1975 to 1978, Moses was women's basketball, tennis and track coach, and taught gymnastics and physical education classes at Chapman High School.

The Barbara Moses Memorial Scholar-

ship has been endowed with initial gifts of family and friends of \$2,500, according to James Miller, associate director of KSU Foundation.

Preference for receiving the scholarship will be given to undergraduate women from Dickinson and Clay counties who are majoring in physical education at K-State; who are active participants on a K-State athletic team.

Weather

Willie Munchkin has officially settled in as the Collegian forecaster and was pleased with the results of Monday's forecast. Then again, Willie spent the day in the pool. Today Willie predicts mostly clear skies with temperatures in the 90s. Willie will be all wet again today.

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Opinions

An embarrassment to Kansas

The message rings clear and strong.

Rep. Jim Jeffries (R-Kan.), actually doesn't want to be re-elected to the U.S. House of Representatives.

That is the only explanation for his current and past line of rhetoric. (Actually, his past rhetoric is his present rhetoric.)

Jeffries is on the campaign trail again. And Manhattan residents were the victims Saturday when he spoke at the Eggs and Issues breakfast in the Wareham Hotel.

His speech centered around big government, military power and wavering moral ethics. But then again, most of his speeches do.

"The government causes inflation by not living within their means," he said. "We spend more than we take in, and that forces a deficit. Then we crank up the press and more green stuff is manufactured and thrown in the system. When that happens, every piece of paper you have just went down in value," Jeffries said at the breakfast.

First of all, the "green stuff" has not been thrown into the economy since the Nixon administration. Surely we're still not suffering from that misfortune.

Secondly, Jeffries talks about these subjects as though he is an unattached member of the House watching from the gallery. Doesn't he realize that by virtue of his election to the House, he could be working toward changing these problems instead of just talking about them?

Jeffries also offered several other choice bits of wisdom from his Washington experience.

"It's better for our country to be prepared than unprepared."

"The value of the dollar is going down."

"If you produce and do well, the government takes more and more of it."

Thank you Jim. We are all enlightened.

The clincher came when Jeffries was asked about his definition of parity. Instead of simply answering the question with a definition, the representative said he believes people don't understand parity.

The interplay between the questioner and Jeffries continued until he finally offered an indirect definition.

If Jeffries handles himself as well on the floor of the House, it's easy to understand how Eastern views of Kansas are formed.

The fact that Jeffries can not field simple questions with simple, direct answers is not new. While interviewing Jeffries in March, his press secretary interrupted on occasions to explain what the representative was trying to communicate.

And isn't communication the key?

A congressman who can't communicate his ideas to his constituents without the help of a press secretary or interpreter is probably having trouble communicating ideas to his colleagues in Congress and is subsequently ineffective as a legislator.

We don't have to endure 20 years of the same rhetoric and lack of leadership. We have the chance to replace Jeffries in November.

Jeffries is a political dolt and an embarrassment to Kansas.

PAUL STONE
Editor



Glenna Menard

The easy way out is not so easy

The easy way out may look good. But it may not be as easy as it seems.

A group of London doctors and other concerned people have written a book which is suppose to have all the answers for the terminally ill patient who believes, for one reason or another, life isn't worth living anymore. The book lists everything that must be taken care of before a person kills himself and certain, painless methods to use.

The group, which sincerely believes it is doing a handful of people a favor, may not have considered the damage it may be causing.

THE GROUP HAS COINED the phrase, "Exit: the right to die with dignity." Supporters of the group use the rationale that people who are in extreme pain and terminally ill, should have the right to end their own lives.

The group forgot to take into account that almost everyone, at one time in their lives, considers suicide. Most of these people don't do it because they don't want to, or are unaware of effective, painless methods. By the time a person has taken the time to consider which method to use, the depression has passed and the person realizes life isn't quite that bad.

Now, with a book available detailing suicide methods, getting the book and committing suicide shouldn't take more than an hour.

A combination of several drugs and alcohol will cause death. But it would take many hours of research in the library hunting through chemical equations to figure out exactly what to take and when to take it to prevent violent convulsions or throwing up.

The book, in the hands of children, could pose problems. Children sometimes think life isn't worth living when mom and dad won't let them spend the weekend at a friend's house.

Whether or not a terminally ill person has

the right to kill himself depends on how you look at it.

IF YOU LOOK at it from the families' point of view, it takes away one of the key emotions that keep people going—hope. Relatives often experience guilt knowing maybe, there was something they could have done to keep that person alive just a little bit longer.

From the dying person's point of view, a quicker death may seem easy. But that depends on how he feels about what God has to say about murder. God is clear about where he stands on the issue of murder, and suicide is self-murder.

Some people rationalize that by saying God is merciful and isn't going to condemn people who are suffering. Good point, but it isn't worth taking the chance.

A few months of suffering isn't worth an eternity of suffering.

Letters

Goodbye, K-State!

Editor,
Good-bye, K-State! I'm really going to miss the bureaucratic red tape here, especially the cashier's office.

It seems awfully damn funny to me that my money can be accepted at this university for tuition, but I have to wait two weeks to get it back, because I am withdrawing.

Thanks a hell of a lot, cashiers office! Sorry, I put a dent in your wages! My last and final transaction here—thank God!

Dave Longhofer
Graduate, Radio and TV



Kansas State Collegian

June 24, 1980
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Liverance expects few changes in personnel services operation

Darwin Liverance, who was appointed new director of personnel services at K-State last spring, begins work Thursday.

As director of personnel services, Liverance will administer all personnel activities for approximately 2,000 classified personnel, maintain records for more than 2,000 faculty and professional staff, and also direct a staff of 17 professional and support personnel.

However, Liverance said the first few months will be a learning experience for him.

"I think it's going to be a period of time where I'm going to have to identify the levels of personnel services as envisioned by various constituencies on campus," Liverance said.

"I'll evaluate these and have a number of months to examine the personnel system as it exists here.

"So I don't plan on making severe changes at the onset for the next few months. I want to be able to see what kind of personnel

system we have and how it's satisfying the means of the University community. If changes are needed down the road in a few months, we'll certainly be able to make them," he said.

Liverance was selected by a special committee of personnel members headed by Lee Ruggles, director of employee relations, who had been acting director of personnel services since the director, Lee Tadtman, died in November 1979.

Liverance comes to K-State from Indiana University and Purdue University at Fort Wayne, where he was director of personnel and payroll services for six years. He worked within the Purdue system for 12 years.

Liverance is originally from Michigan where he received his bachelor's degree in business administration at Michigan State University in 1968. He then moved to Indiana in 1968 and in 1978 received his master's degree in education administration from Indiana University.

Guthrie acting product flops; music aids 'Alice's Restaurant'

Editor's note: "Alice's Restaurant" will be shown today in the Union Forum Hall at 8 p.m.

By KAREN CARLSON
Features Editor

Song writer and singer Arlo Guthrie displays his musical ability in the movie "Alice's Restaurant." But performing as an actor is obviously not his cup of tea.

The theme of the movie focuses on ways to dodge the draft, and it also depicts the hippie lifestyle of being free and various ways of trying to "find yourself."

Collegian Review

Most of the characters (men) have long, scraggly hair and are in trouble with the police most of the time. In fact, Guthrie is put in jail for littering, along with another friend. The plot was difficult to follow, or define for that matter.

Although one thing was obvious—the so-called hippies were being punished for being different and being different is not necessarily bad. At one point Guthrie gets beat up by some roughnecks because his hair is long. He wears a floppy hat and slings a guitar over his shoulder. He gets thrown through a window by thugs and then is arrested for breaking the plate glass window.

He eventually has to go in front of the draft board. But while getting through the rigamarole, they realize he's not exactly soldier material and let him go "free."

This movie wanders from Guthrie living in New York City in a dumpy apartment with graffiti written on the walls and psychedelic objects all around, to playing in coffeehouses, to living in a commune, to visiting his dying father in the hospital, until he finally realizes he can't wander all his life.

He knew he had to find a purpose in life. Whether he ever did or not is missing from the film, and it should have been included for the sake of continuity.

There are scenes of sexual encounters, but they are blunt and boring. They added nothing to the film and could have been eliminated because they contributed absolutely zilch.

Alice's Restaurant was how the commune got money, and as the song goes "you can get anything you want at Alice's Restaurant." But the commune and Alice's Restaurant flopped because of conflicting personalities and interests of the people involved in both places.

The acting was bad. No one stood out as any more than the others.

The filming was like flipping on a home movie, or watching a B-rated film. At one point a microphone could be seen briefly pulling out of the picture, which is just plain sloppiness.

The lighting took the viewer from bright scenes to dark scenes, which is all right when trying to display night and day. But they weren't. It was a distracting factor in the movie.

If the movie had any definite purpose, the message did not come through.



Bright lights

Staff photo by Scott Liebier

Richard Schurle (above) and Edward Klocke (below), of Schurle Sign Service, replace burnt-out bulbs and clean the still shining ones approximately 50 feet above the Walmart parking lot.

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K-State provost reviews duties; reflects on administrative career

By DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Staff Writer

K-State's new provost doesn't see the change in administrative organization from a vice president for academic affairs to a provost as a "de-emphasis" of agriculture.

According to K-State President Duane Acker's plans for reorganization of the administration within the College of Agriculture, the vice presidential position in the College will be replaced by a dean, who will report directly to the provost, instead of to Acker.

Owen Koeppe, currently the provost at the University of Missouri, will officially take office as K-State's new provost around August 15.

Koeppe's position will be the first of its kind for K-State. His position will be similar to that of John Chalmers, the current vice president for Academic Affairs, who resigned.

DIRECTORS OF THE the Cooperative Extension Program and the Agricultural Experimental Station, as well as all other college deans in the University, also will report directly to the provost instead of the vice president for Agriculture.

"I don't see this as a de-emphasis of agriculture," Koeppe said. "I think there will be pressure on me to help prove that agriculture will not suffer because of this position."

Koeppe said interaction between colleges play an important part in overall education.

"Agriculture doesn't stand as an island—don't get me wrong." Universities must have solid disciplines, arts and science disciplines, and a strong core of programs, he said.

"Interactions like that are very important."

KOEPPE'S FIELD is biochemistry. He served as chairman of the Department of Biochemistry from 1968 to 1973 at the University of Missouri, Columbia, chairman of the Faculty Council (the same as K-State's Faculty Senate) from 1970 to 1973, provost for Academic Affairs from 1973 to 1979, and the university provost since 1979.

"I had made a decision approximately a year ago that I was not going to continue in the role at Missouri," he said. "I really wanted to go back to the department (biochemistry) this year and evaluate—could I be effective as a biochemist? After a year, then I was going to decide."

Koeppe said the opportunity at K-State came as a "surprise."

"When I first thought about this, I thought, 'this is crazy, I want to go back and be a biochemist'."

But, Koeppe said, "I detect kind of a sense of commitment here," and this led him to further consider the position.

KOEPPE SAID his duties as provost will change according to priorities, and will include consideration of the legislative budget proposals for K-State, promotion and tenure considerations.

"I think it's very important that you understand the mechanics of why a budget works," he said. "The process is significantly different between Missouri and Kansas."

For instance, the Legislature in Kansas deals with line items, whereas the Missouri Legislature doesn't.

He said he plans to meet frequently with the Council of Academic Deans, who, "in essence have a responsibility for all academic programs."

KOEPPE SAID the structure of the administration at MU differs from K-State in that it is part of a four-campus system, with four administrative counterparts.

"I spend a third or more of the time doing things I do because the four-campus administration exists," he said. "I am not a great supporter of the fact it exists."

"This is an independent campus. The president reports directly to the Board of Regents," he said. At MU, Koeppe said the Chancellor reports to the president, who in turn reports to the Board of Curators.

Therefore, one of the administrative steps is eliminated at K-State, Koeppe said.

"As I relate to the president, my first constituency is really the faculty," he said. "There is a vice president for Student Affairs."

"I don't know how I should best interact with students," he said, "particularly when it has impact on things that I have responsibility."

"I want to have a way of knowing what the student's opinion is in those areas," he said. "Our focus is the students."

"One thing I can't evaluate is the degree to which SGA (Student Governing Association) reflects student opinion."

At time student government doesn't represent student opinion, but "it's certainly one resource to tax."

Koeppe said he will help choose the new dean of Agriculture and director of Extension Services, and Acker plans to announce the composition of the screening committee in the next few weeks.



Slip 'n' slide

Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Suzanne Brazzle, 12, of Wamego, finds a fun and wet way to cool off on a hot summer day. Her source of pleasure was found at River Jack's Water Slide on the east side of Manhattan.

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KC drops opener to Twins; Koosman breaks strike-out mark

Collegian classifieds

By ROGER AESCHLIMAN
Staff Writer

The Royals lost to the Minnesota Twins Monday night, 4-1, in Metropolitan Stadium, at Bloomington.

The Royals hit freely off of lefthanded pitcher Jerry Koosman, but were unable to contend with the clutch strike outs of the Twin's hurler.

Koosmen struck out 15, breaking the record of 14 strike outs set by Sam McDowell of the Cleveland Indians in 1969. Koosmen walked only two and evened his record to 6-6. Larry Gura, who went the distance for the Royals, allowing only six hits and walking none, dropped to 9-3.

Though both teams threatened to score in the early innings, it was the Twins who came away with the first tally.

In the third inning left fielder, Rick Sofield doubled past Willie Aikens down the right field line. Catcher Butch Wynegar lined a shot to left field to score Sofield, while Wynegar advanced to second base.

Shortstop Roy Smalley then smashed a long home run over the left field wall, for his

eleventh of the year.

Though they tallied eight hits the Royals were unable to score until the sixth inning. Aikens was the lead-off hitter in the top of the sixth. He smashed a line drive double into the right field alley. Catcher John Wathan followed his double with a single. His shot to left field scored Aikens from second when Sofield misplayed the ball.

Right fielder, Clint Hurdle doubled to right to continue the rally, but Dave Chalk and Frank White went down in order to end the inning.

The Twins scored a security run in the eighth when third baseman John Castino bounced a line drive off the tip of U.L. Washington's glove, to score Smalley from second base. Washington recovered the ball to make the play close at home, but Smalley slid under Wathan's glove for the game's final score.

The Royal threatened to make the game a close one several times.

The Royals play the Twins three more times, including a double-header today, starting at 5:15 p.m.

UFM honors Chalmers with 'Grass Roots' award

John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, was awarded the second annual Grass Roots Education Award, given by University For Man (UFM).

Chalmers succeeds Jim Braden, Wakefield Republican. Braden's contribution was the "Community Resource Act". The act allows communities to apply for grants which will go towards free universities and other community projects.

"Chalmers has been instrumental in helping UFM through some very precarious times," Julie Govert Walter, UFM staff member said.

Chalmers said that it had always amazed

him that Manhattan was the home of the largest free university between two coasts.

"This feat truly shows the hard work by staff members."

"It has always been my pleasure to be able to say that UFM is a part of the University when it is praised. During times of controversy over such classes as wine tasting, it has also been my pleasure to be able to remark that UFM is only connected to the University by a very loose thread," Chalmers joked.

After 17 years of administrative work at K-State, Chalmers is leaving to take a sabbatical.

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, leis, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)

FURNISHED ONE and two bedroom units; ten and twelve month contracts available. Some summer only. No pets. 537-8389. (155tf)

THREE EFFICIENCIES and a one bedroom apartment now leasing for summer and fall. One three bedroom house available June and July only. For information call Steve 539-9794 or 537-7179. (155-164)

TWO AND three bedroom fully carpeted, swimming pool, free water and trash pickup. Close to school and shopping center. Washer and dryer space. 776-0011 or 776-1680. (155-167)

FURNISHED 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. No lease, all utilities paid except electric. 2 blocks from Aggieville. 539-6454. (157-166)

AVAILABLE NOW, 2 bedroom furnished basement apartment at 1230 Vattier. \$210/month, lease & deposit. 539-3672 evenings & weekends. (157-166)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Available now. 537-2344. After 6:00 p.m., 539-9504. (160tf)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION—nicely furnished, one, two, three bedroom apartments, some have utilities paid. 539-4904. (160tf)

1819 PLATT, 4 bedroom house for lease. Available in August. Off street parking & air conditioning. \$400/mo. Call 539-0507 or 537-0610. (162-166)

FURNISHED ATTIC apartment. One bedroom. City Park. Call Bill after 5 p.m., 539-7307. (162-166)

NICE 1 bedroom apt. in fourplex. Carpeted, furnished, private parking, air conditioning, 2 blocks from fieldhouse. 539-9490. (163-166)

EFFICIENCY, 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apts., now leasing for summer & fall. For information call Steve, 539-9794 or 537-7179. (165-174)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MATURE FEMALE to share mobile home. Non-smoker, must like cat. 537-9625. (157-166)

FEMALE to share 1-bedroom furnished apartment in complex, 1/2 block from campus. Call 539-6105 after 6:00 p.m. (163-166)

HELP WANTED

FAMILY WOULD like college girl to live in for fall. Room, board exchanged for duties. Post Office Box 72, Manhattan. (164-166)

REGISTERED NURSES immediate opening, 3:00 p.m. to 11 p.m. or 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. Full or part time. Med-surg., OB, and CCU. Competitive salary, high differential and benefits. Call the Director of Nursing at the Geary County Hospital, Junction City, KS, 913-238-4131. EOE. (162-181)

FULL TIME research assistant needed to work for cereal science group. Chemistry background required—B.S. or M.S. Contact Personnel, American Institute of Baking, 1213 Bakers Way, Manhattan, KS. 913-537-4750. (162-168)

FREE RENT in exchange for maintenance job (painting, cleaning, outside work). University Terrace Apartments. 776-0011. (163-172)

STUDENT POOL Technician. Must be available minimum of one year and be able to work summers. Hours flexible. Apply in person at Ahearn Natatorium Office. (164-165)

PART-TIME Telephone Sales position. 10-15 hrs. per week. Applicants should be able to work year-round. More hours in fall & winter. Secretarial skills required. Farm background necessary. Reasonable salary. Call 776-8328 for interview. Mertz & Loyd Referral Service. (164-165)

STUDENT HELPER—Office area: Permanent position, 20-30 hours per week. Duties include: typing, filing, recording in student records, mailings and receptionist duties. Interviews will be held only on Wed., June 25 through Friday, June 27. Contact Norma Swartz, room 163, Seaton Hall, 532-5593. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (164-166)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (66tf)

PORTRAITS—DRAWING from photograph or sitting. Children, couples, or single. Good for birthdays or a gift. Call Douglas Hurd, 776-4972. (161-165)

PROFESSIONAL THESIS/dissertation typist. Twenty years' experience; theses/dissertations for 15 universities. Correcting Electric II, pica/elite. Work guaranteed. I do damned good typing. Peggy, 913-842-4476. (161tf)

WILL DO typing—any kind—fast, accurate, and reliable. Call Susan, 776-7432 after 6:00. (163-165)

WILL DO babysitting for children all ages. Am available most evenings. Especially for those living east of campus. Call Susan 776-7432 after 6:00. (163-165)

Typing: TERM papers, letters, theses, experienced typists. 776-3599. (163-186)

ATTENTION: THE Consumer Relations Board is open this summer. Office hours are Mon. 8:30-10:00 a.m., 1:00-3:00 p.m.; Wed. 8:30-10:00 a.m.; Thurs. 8:30-10:00 a.m. and 1:00-3:00 p.m. (163-166)

Typing/Editing: theses, dissertations, term papers & other reports. 539-5472 evenings. (163-166)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

NEED RIDE to Miami, Linn, Anderson County (Ks.) or vicinity June 27. Will share gas. Call Donna, 532-5521 or 776-0392. (162-165)

LIKE THE guitar? Little Apple Music (413 Poyntz) is having beginning guitar classes starting June 24th. Cost is \$20 including taxes & books. Enroll by calling 539-1926 after 10:30 a.m. or stop by the store. Bring your guitar and enjoy yourself! (162-164)

WANT to borrow record covers of Steeleye Span's "Below the Salt" and "Live at Last" to copy lyrics. Reply Collegian Box 37. (163-164)

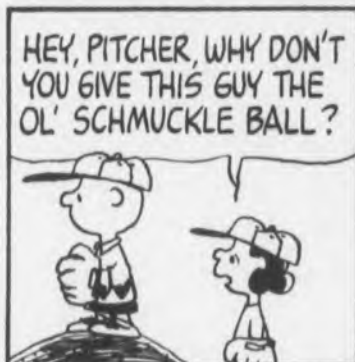
WANTED

WANTED to rent: garage near campus for fall term, probably through winter. Contact Boyd Burns, 22 W. Main, Chanute, KS 66720. (316) 431-2790. (162-169)

RIDER to Frisco/Sacramento area, leaving approximately June 25th, share driving and gas. 539-6761—can leave message. (163-164)

PEANUTS

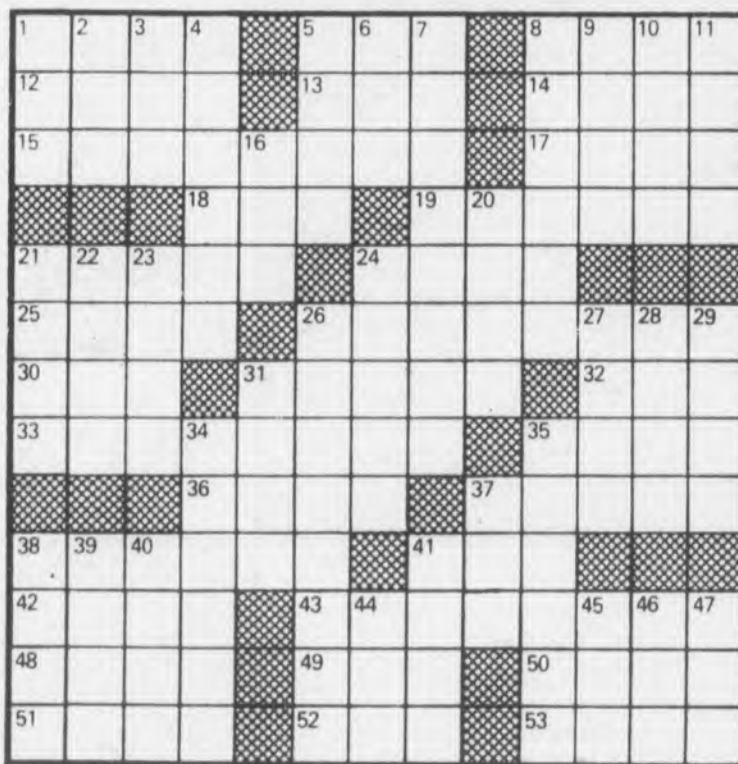
by Charles Schulz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | |
|------------------|------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Regrets | 11 Hippie |
| 5 Commotion | 1 Stadium |
| 8 Bandleader | 16 Daughter |
| Fields | of Loki |
| 12 Herring | 20 Wings |
| sauce | 21 Military life |
| 13 Pikelike fish | 22 Great |
| 14 Hip joint | Barrier |
| 15 Island | island |
| dance | 23 Wampum |
| 17 Surround- | 24 Fireplace |
| ed by | tools |
| 18 Meadow | 26 Used in |
| 19 Playing | composition |
| cards | 27 Gem stone |
| 21 Fossil | 28 Shore bird |
| resin | 29 Skin disorder |
| 24 Indian | 31 Epic poetry |
| weight | 34 Papal veils |
| 25 Biblical | 35 Lapin fur |
| name | 37 Follow |
| 26 One of the | closely |
| Society | 38 Resound |
| islands | 39 Rural path |
| 30 — culpa | 40 Sea bird |
| 31 One of the | 41 Fit of pique |
| Fords | 44 Sleeveless |
| 32 Leather | garment |
| moccasin | 45 Needle: |
| 33 Samoan | comb. form |
| seaport | 46 Negative |
| 35 Weather | particle |
| word | 47 African |
| | antelope |

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

6-24

UNRRJB UNF INBFU IBXWQPJUP
CP CIZNP QXWQ FZZF

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — OUR COLD VICHYSOISE HAS A VERY DELICIOUS TASTE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals A

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CANCER
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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

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1/3 OFF

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1/2 OFF**

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Fri. and Sat.
9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

June 25, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 165

New Lafene director may add specialists to staff

Specialized positions and services may be added to the Lafene Student Health Center program, according to Lafene's new director.

Dr. Robert Tout was named Monday as the director of Lafene, and will officially take office July 1. Tout replaces Robert Sinclair, who resigned in February.

"We're still recruiting for staff positions," Tout said. "As soon as our staff positions are completed, we'll look at our other programs and positions."

Tout has been acting director of Lafene since April 1. He came to K-State in 1977 as

an associate professor of student health at Lafene. Before coming to K-State, he was a staff physician and assistant director of the student health center at Oklahoma State University.

Tout said the reason he was named as acting director after Sinclair resigned was, "I had administrative responsibilities as acting director prior to coming (here)."

"By my being appointed to this particular position—that necessitates a need for us to go ahead and advertise another staff position," he said.

Tout said he still will be seeing patients

when he takes office, but the job responsibilities of the director have been modified. He will not be responsible for athletics as Sinclair was.

"Down in the future, expanding the services at Lafene is certainly something that was anticipated by Sinclair," he said.

Tout said there are a number of specialized positions that could possibly be added in the future, such as a position for a female gynecologist and a dentist. But at this point, "this is all conjecture," and no definite plans have been made.

He received his bachelor's degree in 1949

from West Texas State University, and his medical degree in 1953 from Southwestern Medical School of the University of Texas.

Tout served his internship at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington, Ky., and began his private practice in Hutchinson in 1954 as a general family practitioner.

He was a member of medical societies in Texas, Oklahoma, and Kansas, and has also served as a counselor to alcohol and drug abuse recovery programs for the Oklahoma court system. He was selected to represent the higher education institutions in Oklahoma in a national review of college drinking problems in 1974.

Expansion: City commission inspects public library to catalog estimated remodeling costs

By KEVIN HASKIN
Staff Writer

City commissioners toured the Manhattan Public Library during a work session Tuesday to assess plans for expansion of the facility.

According to estimates from Eidson and Bowman, a local architecture firm, and the library board, the cost for remodeling and reorganization of the library including expansion will be \$480,000.

The commission decided the \$480,000 figure was reasonable and will authorize Eidson and Bowman to make final plans at next Tuesday's commission meeting.

Total estimated building costs for the library are \$300,000. This includes the construction of a processing workroom and a new mezzanine which will expand the library to three floors.

GENERAL REMODELING in various areas of the building are included in the building costs. The library's auditorium is also scheduled for remodeling.

New furnishings including tables, chairs, work stations, book stacks and carpeting are estimated to cost \$120,000.

A contingency fund was established by the board which includes the cost of moving books and stacks, and moving computer equipment. This estimate was \$20,000. Architectural fees for the project were set at \$40,000.

After following Library Director Margaret Gates through various parts of the facility and listening to improvement proposals, the commission deliberated over the cost of the project.

Arguments were made by Patricia Eidson, an architect involved with the project, in support of her firm's estimated remodeling costs.

"We came to you with a budget that was as bare and boney as possible," Eidson said. "It is realistic to ask for the budget we're asking for, because it is what is needed and what the library is programmed for."

CITY COMMISSIONER Wanda Fateley said she thought the firm should try to trim the \$480,000 estimate closer to an earlier estimate of \$392,000.

"I was hoping there would be something in between the \$392,000 and \$480,000," Fateley said. "The taxpayers are paying for this whether we ask them to or not."

Eidson said their figures were cut as close as possible, in trying to maintain an adequate library facility for the city.

"The \$480,000 is realistic. It's really a very minimal thing. Their really isn't any luxury in this at all."

Commissioner Terry Glasscock argued in favor of leaving the estimated cost on the project and not make any cuts.

"I find the listing to be reasonable," Glasscock said. "I could go through that (construction estimate) and roughly cut out \$50,000."

GLASSCOCK SAID if that were to be done, the commission would be taking out funds which would be requested later. He added that the estimate lists necessary improvements and any cuts would weaken the project's effectiveness.

"It is advisable to accept the recommendations of the library board in the proposed amount and not haggle over a

few thousand dollars," Glasscock said. "It should be done and it ought to be done right."

Manhattan Mayor Ed Horne agreed with Glasscock, saying the estimate should be approved.

"If we don't spend the money now," Horne said, "we'll spend it in a year or 18 months or 24 months later."

Horne praised the library's operation and said he believed, because of its "excellent service" to the community, the \$480,000 figure would probably have passed a bond election.

NO ELECTION IS NEEDED for the issuance of city library expansion bonds, according to the Kansas attorney general's interpretation of a state statute.

City Manager Don Harmon said the general obligation bonds will be issued "after the bids (construction) are in on the building." He suspected this would take 60 days.

Harmon estimated library expansion could be completed by next year with construction beginning this fall.

Gates said the project will involve "12,000 square feet of reorganization."

"The building is built so it is totally changeable," Gates said, indicating the walls which could easily be knocked out for expansion.

She noted the project will help people use the computer processing equipment at the library and will make this feature more readily available to the public.

Gates also estimated the expansion project should create enough space to add 100,000 to 150,000 more books to the library's collection.



Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Aquaman

Swimming workouts begin at 7 a.m. for Ron Nolder, freshman in business administration. Nolder practices daily with the Marlins, a Manhattan swim team at the city pool.

Farm economics essential to ag bankers

Many bankers have studied business and finance, but some have gone a step further by specializing in agricultural economics.

Agricultural economics at K-State is the background of many agricultural bank representatives across the state. Some of these bankers recently attended the Ag Banker's School, sponsored by the Kansas Association of Bank Agricultural Representatives (KABAR) in cooperation with the K-State Department of Economics.

Craig Wheeler, a December K-State agricultural economics graduate, was one of the "first-year" agricultural representatives to attend the school.

"Ag economics deals with the business end of agriculture. A person needs an ag background to better deal with farmers so they have something in common to talk about," Wheeler said.

Wheeler, an agricultural representative with Fidelity State Bank in Garden City, said he visits customers out on the farm and gets to know them and their farms. Wheeler said he tries to get a feeling for what his customers want and how they view their future and the economy.

Majoring in agricultural economics and being raised on a farm are pluses for bank agricultural representatives, according to

Ed Splichal, KABAR president from the First National Bank of Belleville.

"That's the primary function of this ag school. It's a tool to improve ourselves and better serve farmers. We have a special pride in being associated with agriculture," Splichal said.

Some of the state's agricultural representatives received their first experience in a bank through the Kansas Bankers Association's Summer Agricultural Internship program.

John Riley, associate professor of economics and intern coordinator, said the 12-week program exposes the students to all

phases of banking operations with major agricultural lending.

"This program benefits both the student and the bank. Sixteen of the 25 interns are now in banking, 15 of these in Kansas," he said.

Steve Hunt, senior in ag economics, is an intern at the Trego-Wakeeney State Bank this summer.

"I'll spend most of my time with loans in the ag loan department. I visit farms to build public relations and to examine the farms to see how much to loan them. When the farmer's in his own environment, it's easier to communicate," Hunt said.

Motorists following a straighter path

Police program 'sobers up' drunken drivers

By KAREN CARLSON
Features Editor

John (fictitious name) was on his way to Nebraska to spend Christmas with his family. He viewed the trip as a time of relaxation for him after a tough fall semester.

John hadn't reached to the Nebraska line when he saw flashing red lights in his rear view mirror. The vodka was promptly stashed under some coats in the back seat. He'd already had two drinks.

The policeman arrested John for driving while intoxicated (DWI), and later he was convicted on a DWI charge. Three hours of his Christmas Eve was spent in jail.

One January night Fred (fictitious name) was visiting a local Aggieville bar. He said he'd had quite a bit to drink there.

"I was probably legally drunk then," Fred said.

HE LEFT THE BAR and headed to Tuttle lake where he picked up a couple of friends. They were on their way home when Fred was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

"We were on Kimball and we came to the Denison intersection. I thought my friends said to take a right and when I started to take a right, they said 'no' take a left. I was in the middle of the intersection when I took the left turn," he said. "A cop was sitting right there, watching all this and so he decided to follow me right then."

The policeman followed Fred down Denison and stopped him near Edwards Hall. Fred had to take a series of tests. Then he was informed by the policeman that he was being arrested for driving while in-

toxicated and that he was going to the Riley County Police Department (RCPD).

Fred was also convicted of a DWI charge and had his license revoked for six months.

John and Fred are only two examples of the many people who get arrested for drunk driving each year.

IN 1979, the Riley County Police Department made 79 DWI arrests. In the first quarter of 1980, 10 such arrests have been made, according to Officer Robert Hudson, head of the Alcohol Safety Action Program (ASAP). The police department only keeps track of the arrests, so the convictions are not on their records.

The ASAP is a program started in October 1978 in an attempt to decrease the number of drunk drivers on the road. Hudson said he believes it is working.

"We've had a decrease in the number of DWI's since the ASAP program started," he said.

The ASAP program consists of four officers who voluntarily patrol four hours a night, Wednesday through Saturday. The federal government allocates money for this program through the Department of Transportation, and is filtered down to the Highway Safety Coordinating Committee. The RCPD was allotted two cars which are solely used for patrolling those four nights, unless there is an emergency.

HUDSON SAID there are many signs to look for when detecting someone who is driving under the influence of alcohol.

"Speeding, or driving too slow or erratic speeding is an indication of possible drinking," Hudson said. "We also watch for

people who roll through stop signs without coming to a complete stop."

If a driver does something wrong, the officer who has seen it will usually follow the driver to observe, Hudson said.

"To detect drinking you have to get close enough to smell him," Hudson said. "We ask for person's driver's license, and then usually ask him to step out of the car."

IF THE ODOR OF ALCOHOL is present, the officer will conduct a field sobriety test. This can range from asking the driver to walk a straight line, heel to toe, to saying the ABC's, to counting backwards from 100. This can indicate whether the person sways when he walks or slurs his speech, Hudson said.

"After the person is arrested, he is brought here to the jail and can take a breath test," Hudson said. "Point one is

legally intoxicated while operating a motor vehicle."

The police can choose what test to administer, but most officers use the breath analyzer test. If that is refused by the arrested person the police can require a blood test, Hudson said.

If the person is legally intoxicated, they are confined and bail is set at \$500.

"We don't try to hassle people and we try not to sit around private clubs," Hudson said.

"The program is working," he said. "Either the drinkers are driving more consciously, or they are having friends drive them home."

Directories ready for summer use

Summer school directories are off the press and available without cost.

The directories list the names, addresses and telephone numbers of summer school students who enrolled during the first week.

Copies are available in the Collegian rack at the Union, and at Collegian pick-up places in Anderson Hall, Justin Hall, Waters Hall, Moore Hall, Cardwell Hall, the Veterinary Medical Teaching Building, and the student publications office in Kedzie Hall.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of See Hee Shin at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Durland 127. Topic is: "Theoretical Analysis and Modeling of Turbulent Diffusion by Stochastic Tools."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Allan Childs at 9 a.m. Thursday in room A of the Veterinary Medicine Library. Topic is: "Bromsulphthalein Binding to Bovine Liver Plasma Membranes: Kinetic Characteristics and Chemical Nature of a Binding Unit."

FALL CLOSED CLASSES

035-988, 045-100
105-720
209-220, 209-240, 209-275, 209-565, 209-690, 221-586, 225-A10, 225-505, 229-310, 234-310, 234-502, 241-521, 245-210, 253-213, 253-262, 257-275, 257-410, 257-454, 259-100, 259-105, 259-130, 259-140, 261-105, 261-112, 261-114, 261-125, 261-145, 261-499, 262-120, 262-165, 262-166, 262-171, 263-373, 264-488, 264-490, 265-495, 269-C55, 273-111, 281-127, 281-327, 281-526, 284-261, 286-670, 289-275, 289-285, 289-330, 289-355, 289-555, 289-635, 290-240, 290-260, 290-330, 290-620, 290-630
305-210, 320-202, 325-542, 325-643
415-051
500-200, 506-552, 510-411, 510-523, 510-537, 515-210, 515-320, 515-321, 515-540, 515-542, 515-521, 525-411, 525-544, 525-551, 525-641, 540-411, 540-435, 540-530, 540-536, 550-609, 560-212, 560-633, 610-260, 611-435, 620-999

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\$3

Update

Award aids leukemia researcher

The Leukemia Society of America has presented a two-year special fellowship for \$31,000 to Dolores Takemoto, research associate in the Department of Biochemistry.

Takemoto is one of 20 researchers selected to receive the award this year, "based on her distinct ability to conduct scientific research into leukemia and related disorders."

The award will pay her salary for two years, beginning Dec. 31, 1980.

A native of Indianapolis, Takemoto is a 1971 graduate of Ball State University. She earned a master's degree in microbiology from Colorado State University in 1973 and a Ph.D. in molecular biology from the University of Southern California. She has had postdoctoral training and research positions at the University of California, Los Angeles as well as K-State.

The Leukemia Society also has announced 13 scholarships and 14 fellowships for five and two-year study periods. With the 47 new grantees, the Society will be supporting 134 scientists at 62 institutions in the United States and abroad with an annual funding of grants for more than \$2 million.

Undergraduate research honored

A K-State graduate in electrical engineering has been invited to present a paper at an Instrument Society of America meeting, the result of research conducted while an undergraduate at K-State.

Ronnie Rodvelt will discuss his research at the society's Power Industry Division Symposium in May 1981 in Pittsburgh, Pa. His topic will be in the area of control and instrumentation of power plants.

Rodvelt, who did the study while enrolled in the College of Engineering Honors Program, also received a \$1,000 scholarship from the Power Industry Division. He will receive an honorarium for his presentation at the symposium.

Architect students receive scholarships

Four K-State students have been awarded scholarships under the American Institute of Architects (AIA) Foundation Scholarship program.

Martha Mayes, junior in pre-design professions, received a \$900 scholarship, Keith Whittle, senior in pre-design professions, was awarded \$1,500, Michael Graft, senior in pre-design professions, received \$1,200 and Dixie Roberts, junior in architecture, was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship.

Sales named 'Honor Fellow'

Cheryl Sales, a May graduate in foods and nutrition science, has been named an "Honor Fellow" of the Alpha Lambda Delta National honor society.

The designation is given to persons who were selected as \$2,500 fellowship recipients, but were for any reason unable to accept the fellowship offered to them. Sales already had been chosen for a \$3,000 fellowship from Phi Kappa Phi honor society to begin work on a master's degree.

New textbook editions off press

Four K-State professors are authors of textbooks which have appeared in new editions recently.

They are Robert Lynn, dean of the College of Business Administration, Marjorie Stith, professor family and child development, Leo Schell, professor of curriculum and instruction and Charles Corbin, professor of health, physical education and recreation.

Lynn's text, "Basic Economic Principles," published by McGraw Hill, is appearing in its fourth edition.

Stith is co-author of "Middle Child Behavior and Development," published by Macmillan Publishing Company. The book is in its second edition.

Schell's text, "Fundamentals of Decoding for Teachers," is published by Rand McNally College Publishing Company and is in its second edition.

Corbin's book, "A Testbook of Motor Development," published by Wm. C. Brown Company, is also in its second edition.

Weather

Willie predicts another sauna-like day today. The temperature is expected to stick in the 90s, with a slim chance for showers in the afternoon. Winds will be east to southeasterly at 5 to 15 mph.

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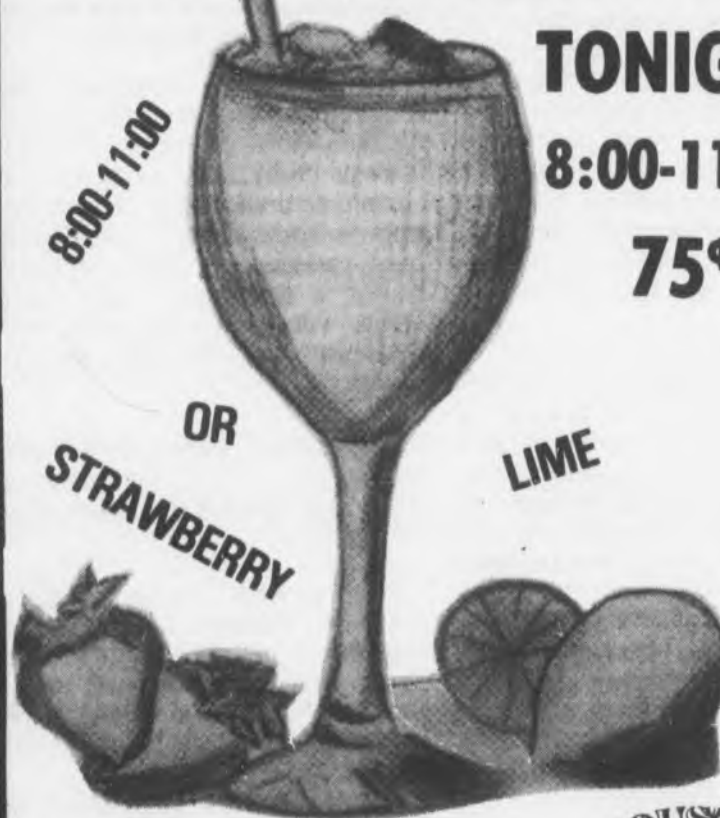
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Opinions

K-State purple parking pride

Okay.

I'll admit it.

I do not have a purple "KSU" emblazoned on my forehead.

You won't find it on a tattoo, a notebook or the bumper sticker on my import.

Nor do I own a thread of purple or a K-State chug mug. And nowhere in my home will you find a glossy of Willie the Wildcat.

I haven't been to a football game in nine years or a basketball game in five. The only line I know in the school song is "hail, hail, hail alma mater," and only because my father used to sing along with the crowd when K-State played KU on television.

I haven't drunk beer in Aggieville since 1971, never snatched a red and blue cap from an unsuspecting head after a game or spent my quarters dunking our student body president into a tank of water.

I've been known to refer to K-State as Moo-U and sometimes don't bother to correct out-of-staters who think K-State is in Lawrence.

Should you gasp at that atrocity, wait 'till you hear this one.

I bet on KU every fall.

As one might tell, my school pride leaves something to be desired. My pride towards the school "at the end of the second flush" is admittedly absent—with one exception.

Why, why, WHY, does K-State have to raise the price of parking fines to be "more in line with KU's and Wichita State's parking rules?"

K-State has by far one of the most reasonable parking fine policies in the Big 8—the most reasonable aspect being the price—\$3.

The other reasonable aspect is one warning ticket per each first offense.

That may be lost to the "keeping up with the Jones'" notion, too.

Instead of keeping up with the Jones', why doesn't K-State move out of the neighborhood with a new policy, designed by and for our particular parking problems?

It's not exactly clear what our parking problems are, except that there are more cars than stalls available. Students park in faculty stalls so faculty park in student stalls. It's tempting to park illegally when a student lives miles from campus and is late for class, again.

There's not enough money to repair the potholes in existing lots and probably not much incentive to fine a car for \$3 when there are other foes on campus to be battled by officers. Residents on the perimeters of campus are more than likely tired of their curbs being used by off-campus students all day.

If one of the problems is a need for more parking and revenue to maintain the lots, why not build, with registration fees for the service, a lot on the north end of campus and provide a shuttle service to campus. K-State is certainly large enough to justify such a service.

It's hard to believe a \$7.50 fine will serve as a deterrent—more than likely it will be another irritant. So before we decide to be like KU and Wichita, let's take a closer look at our own problems and decide accordingly—you know—Purple Parking Pride.

SUE SANDMEYER
Opinions Editor



Carl Rowan

A scheme to boost Reagan and fascism

WASHINGTON—The Rev. Jesse Jackson telephoned me the other morning to offer the theory that black Americans are systematically being suckered into actions guaranteed to make Ronald Reagan the next president and perhaps bring fascism to this country.

The scheme, as Jackson sees it, is two-pronged.

First, stir black rage and frustration to a peak through police brutality and a refusal of whites to punish the offenders; through the shooting of Urban League President Vernon Jordan and assaults on other outspoken blacks; through the kind of violence that has erupted in Wrightsville, Ga.; through racist acts perpetrated by a resurgent Ku Klux Klan. This will provoke blacks to riot and loot, a la Miami, and when enough cities are smoking, white voters will turn to Reagan as the self-professed law-and-order man who will save the country from blacks.

Second, induce some blacks (with money, if necessary) to convince other blacks that it really doesn't matter who is president; that blacks were poor and jobless under Nixon, Ford and Carter, and they'll be poor and jobless under the next president, so why bother to register or vote. If blacks would just get out of the voting act, the theory goes, Reagan would beat Carter handily.

ONE NEED NOT embrace Jackson's suspicion that conservatives are actively pushing this strategy to sense that the Chicago civil rights leader has his finger on something important.

We may well be watching history repeat itself—a sort of replay of 1968 when Richard Nixon exploited the "white backlash" to urban violence and ran as Mr. Law 'n Order, and when white liberals rejected Hubert Humphrey for his role in the Vietnam War and many black voters stayed home on the grounds that "all these honkies are the same."

Nixon defeated Humphrey by a mere 510,314 votes, profoundly changing this nation's history.

THE SETTING FOR THE 1980 elections is more ominous than it was in 1968, despite the absence of anti-war hysteria now. America today is less supportive of programs of social and racial justice. The people are more frustrated personally, caught up more in the instincts of selfish survival. The current Congress, ill-led and irresponsible, would never pass the civil rights measures or the social legislation that won approval in the 1960s. The Supreme Court has eroded personal, human and press rights, as guaranteed by the Constitution, and this has cast a Draconian mood over the whole criminal justice system.

There may never have been a time when Americans were so willing to give up freedom for a guarantee of tranquility. I have no doubt that if a new wave of urban rioting occurred, most Americans would turn to the leader who promised to move most ruthlessly to litter the streets with bodies of rioters and fill concentration camps with those whose color, remarks or whatever marked them as "potential rioters."

Rioters could indeed become the "clear and present danger" that would open the door to a measure of fascism never known in this society.

THAT IS WHY Jackson is begging angry blacks not to listen to those who say that the only way to get the attention of America's power structure is to "burn, baby, burn." He argues that marching, protesting, boycotting can still get productive attention.

And Jackson is begging blacks not to sit home on election day, wallowing in despair, because the enemies of black freedom will rejoice if blacks don't vote.

Jackson is right. But neither he nor I knows how to convince angry, hopeless people that riots aid their enemies, or to make them believe that their vote can change their lives.

Could it really be that something as important as the presidency of the United States is to be determined by the blind anger and desperation of a minority, and the majority's hostile reaction to it?



Kansas State Collegian

June 25, 1980

(USPS 291 020)

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The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

All letters must be signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretion.

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become property of Student Publications and cannot be returned.

Course outlines grain basics to assist developing countries

During the past 10 years, individuals from all over the world have come to K-State for a short course in grain and marketing.

The Grain and Marketing short course was initiated because of an observed need to train people from overseas in grain storage and marketing, said Robert Julian, coordinator of the Food and Feed Grain Institute.

The course is presented annually as a part of an agreement between the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) and the K-State Food and Feed Grain Institute to provide technical assistance and training in grain storage, marketing, processing, and agribusiness development.

"This short course is primarily for developing countries, specifically those supported by the U.S. AID, and the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO)," Julian said.

There are 16 countries represented in this year's short course, including countries in South America and Africa as well as Japan, the Philippines, Malaysia and India. The largest representation is from Africa. The classes are being taught in English with simultaneous translation into Spanish, and French, Julian said.

"A lot of the participants are sponsored by AID or FAO. The rest are financed by their home governments, or by independent funds," he said.

The course deals with factors affecting losses and loss prevention in cereal grains. Grain inspection and grading, movement and storage of grain from harvest to consumption, and economic principles and organization of marketing systems and firms also are emphasized, Julian said.

Participants include warehousemen, middle-level grain inspectors, grain purchasing agents, grain specialists, marketing specialists, and managers of grain handling facilities, as well as economists responsible for designing marketing systems.

"I came to learn the basics about grain storage and marketing so I could go home and teach my people. This program is good in the practical aspects as well as learning in the lecture sections," said Assiongbon Kpodar, an economist in rural development from Togo, Africa.

"This short course covers the field of grain storage well. It will provide me the knowledge to teach a similar course in Brazil. The level of courses are appropriate for a group such as this with so many different backgrounds," said Maria Regina Sartori, a Brazilian government employee.

Julian said this year's short course will include field trips to grain companies and cooperatives, the Kansas City Board of Trade, grain inspection laboratories, and the Federal Grain Inspection Service. The group will also make a nine-day tour of Southern states to study rice producing areas and port handling facilities.

Gallery art created by chance; Thompson's materials unique

Magic created through optical illusion is the effect George Thompson, graduate in art, is striving for in his showing of stain paintings on display until July 3 in the Union Art Gallery.

The showing is a part of Thompson's final thesis for a Master of Fine Arts degree.

"This style of painting belongs to a movement called the post-painterly abstraction. It's a phase that's a reaction to abstraction," Thompson said.

The technique Thompson uses is not unique, but the nylon material he employs in his work is unusual.

"No one that I know of uses this type of material," Thompson said.

The procedure involves stretching the material, a commercial nylon, over a frame and wetting it with water. The paint is poured onto the material with a pitcher.

"Gravity becomes your painting tool," Thompson said. "There's an element of chance in all of these. It's an important element."

This type of painting, which originated in the 1950s, differs from earlier methods in the way the paint is applied to the surface. Previously, the paint was layered on top of the surface. In this technique, however, it is incorporated into the material.

"The surface and color are actually one," Thompson said.

The transparent nylon is then mounted on top of a cotton layer which provides backing, additional depth and intensity to the color. The choice of backing color is an important element of the pieces because it can add a variety of different dimensions and colors to the painting, he said.

Thompson said that in deciding what color of backing to use he "edits" his works.

"I use a lot of music when I paint because it sets up the rhythm. I'll set them (the pieces and backings) out on the floor for days or weeks."

There is a balance of two types of work in his display. One type is stretched over a traditional rectangular-shaped frame. The others are stretched over three-dimensional forms, such as cylinders.

The blending colors and the underlying cotton create illusions in his works. Some of the flat pieces seem to have forms such as hands and landscapes hidden in them, and the cylinders appear flat.

"I emphasize magic in my works," Thompson said.

New position expands community relations

Beginning July 1, K-State's Office of Information will expand its community relations activities.

According to Bob Bruce, director of information, Norma Ross, in-view editor, will become the University's first community relations coordinator. In her new position, Ross will supervise the University's campus tour programs, initiate community relations activities and serve as coordinator for special events projects.

Tim Lindemuth, who has served as hometown news supervisor, will replace Ross as editor of in-view.



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NEWS FROM SGA

...and you thought that student government took the summer off!!!

News from Randy Tosh, Student Body President:

- * I need 3 people to represent the student body in the Lafene Student Health Center Advisory Committee. Please contact me at 532-6541 if you are interested.
- * I would like to have some input and help with a program which we will hopefully begin next fall. The program will be geared toward student attraction as well as a chance for K-State students to have some good times. It will be patterned after the VEISHA program at Iowa State University.
- * I have been at Board of Regents meetings this past week in Topeka, where I have been working with other student body presidents to improve our student financial aid offices across the state. I will be going to the Regents again next week for University budget hearings.

The SGS office on the ground floor of the K-State Union is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Pastor calls on conscientious objectors

Klassen predicts draft for men and women

By MIKE FLANIGAN
Collegian Reporter

Students, especially those who are 19 or 20 years of age, who object to serving in the United States armed forces for religious or moral reasons, should do something about it now.

"I'm afraid I'll see people on the K-State campus one day and the next day they'll be in the field," said Mike Klassen, pastor at the Mennonite Fellowship in Manhattan.

Klassen is actively involved in helping both men and women who, for any reason, conscientiously object to serving in the armed forces.

Even though President Carter didn't require women to register for the draft, Klassen believes it is just a matter of time until they are required to register along with men.

"My personal opinion is women will be drafted," Klassen said. "We have Mennonites in Washington D.C. keeping us informed on this. In this day of civil rights, women have to win eventually."

JUDY DAVIS, a member of the American

Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), concurs with Klassen's opinion.

"We have filed suit challenging the draft on general discrimination grounds because it exempts women," she said.

Although the ACLU supports equality in the draft, it opposes a peacetime draft, she said.

"The ACLU is opposed to a peacetime draft because it unnecessarily infringes on individual liberties—the liberties which give a person the right to move about freely and pursue one's own life," she said.

During the 1960s, many people who tried to register as conscientious objectors (COs) were turned down because their sincerity was questioned unless they were long-time members of a church opposed to the draft, Klassen said.

It was often difficult to attain official conscientious objector status on the basis of personal, non-religious beliefs, he said. For that reason, Klassen said he believes now is the time to begin the process of attaining CO status.

KLASSEN SAID that this February more

than 225 men and women concerned about CO status attended an informational meeting which he helped organize.

He also said he is very much aware that many people's motives for wanting to attain CO status could be questioned.

"We're trying to safeguard this by starting early," he said. "There's no way I can guarantee a CO status to anybody, but if an individual is sincere, he'll follow through."

Davis said she believes some students have been nonchalant in their attitudes toward the draft, and they have ignored the implications of draft registration.

"Some students seem to feel that it's only a registration," she said. "They believe you go to the post office and walk away and that's that. But that's the first step of a draft."

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT will spend about \$13 million to pay for several million registration forms and publicity releases to newspapers, radio, and television stations, Klassen said. This amount is over and above the selective service budget of \$7.8 billion for this year, he said.

Both Klassen and Davis favor working within the system.

"We advocate the legal means of exemptions from military service," Klassen said.

Davis said that many people don't realize the draft is "a twentieth century thing."

"Today the draft is accepted as a part of the fiber of the nation, but it didn't start until sometime after World War II," she said.

"We got along without it for a long time."

Davis said she has talked to people who are afraid to register as COs because their families have let it be known they will be disowned or considered black sheep. She said "CO" to many people is often unjustly associated with the words "coward" and "anti-American."

HOWEVER, Klassen said he believes Vietnam and Watergate helped to take some of the sting out of the term "CO".

"Before Vietnam, it was considered unpatriotic to be a CO," he said. "After Watergate many people said this is not unpatriotic."

Klassen said he believes Vietnam also may have alleviated some potential COs' fears of being rejected in the job market because of the CO stigma.

"Legally, an employer can't hurt you," Klassen said. "Your military status is confidential information and can't be held against you."

Klassen said he is concerned about the extensive amount of advertising the federal government has acquired in order to present the armed forces in a positive, desirable manner.

The government will advertise on 7,000 radio stations, 730 television stations, and in 2,500 newspapers to help gain favorable acceptance of registration, he said.

"Our organization obviously can't compete with that and we won't even try," Klassen said.

Store offers more than crafts; enables artists to display work

By TAWNIA FORD
Collegian Reporter

It has no employees, no factory shipments, and doesn't advertise. Yet it's been in business for more than 15 years.

The Art Box is a non-profit organization that sells inexpensive, homemade items, said Donna Rooks, president of The Art Box.

The idea stemmed from a group that Rooks "taught crafty things" to, such as papier-mache and wall banners.

The group decided to have a Christmas tea to sell their crafts, Rooks said.

"It began as more of a hobby," said Betty Jacobson, a volunteer salesclerk.

"We sold out (the crafts) and decided why work all year to have one show? Why not do it constantly?" Rooks said.

Rooks opened The Art Box in November 1964. The original shop was located in a building with three other stores. Each store was situated in a room similar in shape to a box, and hence the name "The Art Box" originated.

After two years, the store moved to its permanent location at 1321 Anderson.

The furniture in the store has been papier-mache and painted yellow and green. Large telephone wire spools are used as tables to display the merchandise.

"All the decorating has been done by the Art Box members," Jacobson said.

The shop operates on a consignment basis with 60 percent of the profits going to the artist and 40 percent to the store. "Profits

went toward paying expenditures," Rooks said, adding that profits are small because the store is not in business to make money.

Thursday is consignment day. This is when artists bring in their work for evaluation by Art Box members, Rooks said.

The merchandise is kept for up to six months, and if not sold, is returned to the artist, she said.

"We've had over 900 people's work in the shop," Rooks said. "We find through the years, crafts uplift and are improved on. New artists love to have art entered in shops."

The store has consignments from around the state, including Clay Center, Topeka, Kansas City, Hutchinson, and Wichita, Jacobson said.

The store is operated by seven salesclerks who volunteer to work approximately one day a week, Rooks said.

The staff includes a teacher, a realtor, two art majors, and a hospital volunteer, Rooks said.

The store "not only offers crafts, but offers ideas," she said. It's "fun when somebody wants something of yours. It's so thrilling. I couldn't believe when somebody wanted something of mine."

Jacobson has sold over 500 owls constructed with string. "I got the idea out of the Kansas City paper," she said.

Jacobson said she enjoys crafts because people "don't make anything exactly alike."

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WSIs and ALS: Swimming teachers needed for Sessions II and III Continuing Education Instructional Program. Must have Red Cross Certification, 4-20 hours per week, AM or PM. For more information call: 532-5566, or see Jim Acer or Kevin Tucker at the KSU Pools. (165-167)

INTERVIEWS AND physicals for male test subjects are being conducted at the Institute for Environmental Research for a heat stress/protective clothing study by the TVA scheduled to run July 7 through August 1. For about six hours participation in this study each participant will receive \$40.00. Apply in person at the Institute for Environmental Research, lower level, Seaton Hall. (165-169)

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WILL DO babysitting for children all ages. Am available most evenings. Especially for those living east of campus. Call Susan 776-7432 after 6:00. (163-165)

TYPING: TERM papers, letters, theses, experienced typists. 776-3599. (163-186)

ATTENTION: THE Consumer Relations Board is open this summer. Office hours are Mon. 8:30-10:00 a.m., 1:00-3:00 p.m.; Wed. 8:30-10:00 a.m.; Thurs. 8:30-10:00 a.m. and 1:00-3:00 p.m. (163-166)

TYPING/EDITING: theses, dissertations, term papers & other reports. 539-5472 evenings. (163-166)

COLLEGE STUDENT looking for yard work, house work, or odd jobs during the day. Call 539-5974 before 4:30. (165-167)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

NEED RIDE to Miami, Linn, Anderson County (Ka.) or vicinity June 27. Will share gas. Call Donna, 532-5521 or 776-0392. (162-165)

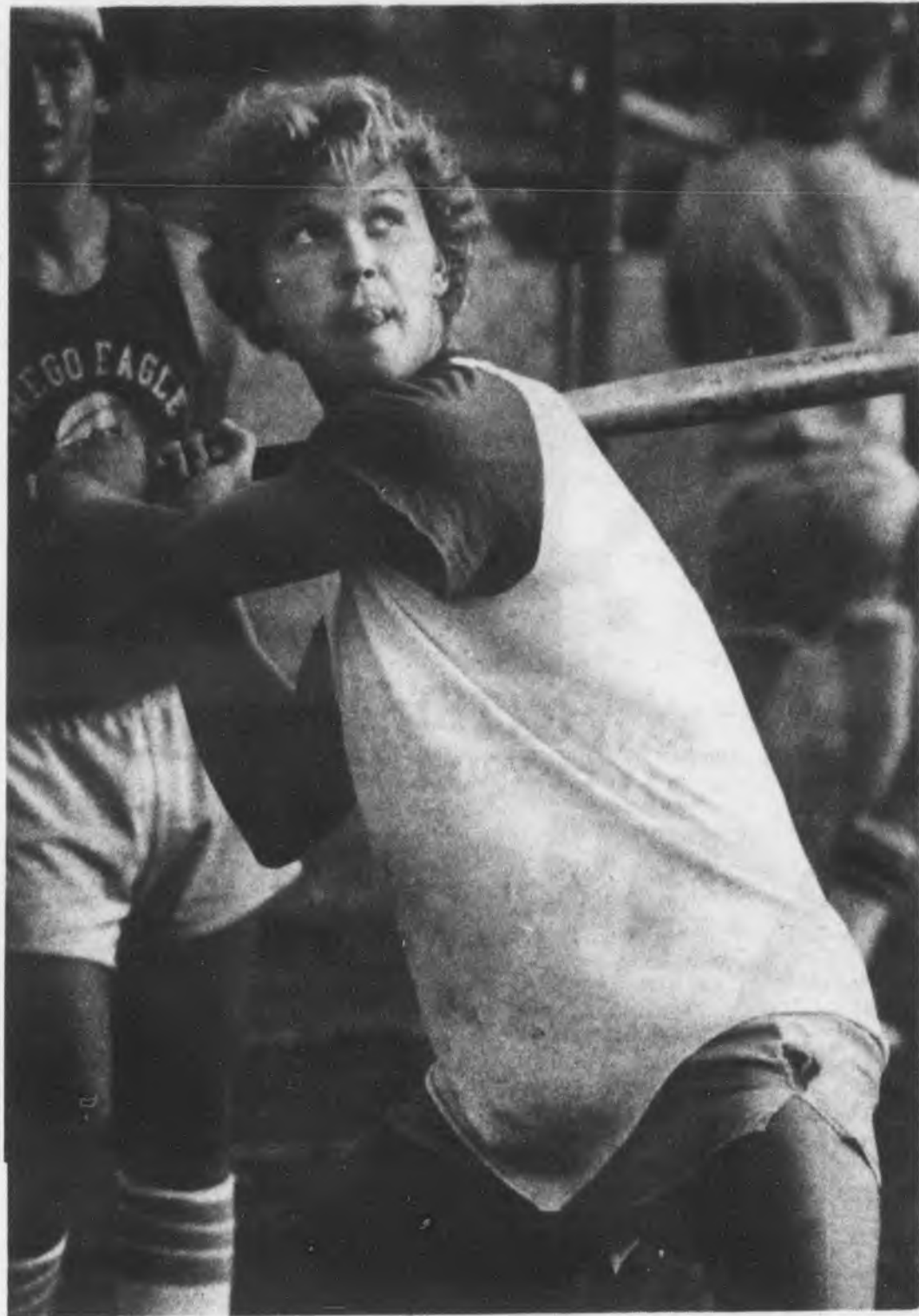
WANTED

WANTED TO rent: garage near campus for fall term, probably through winter. Contact Boyd Burns, 22 W. Main, Chanute, KS 66720. (316) 431-2790. (162-169)

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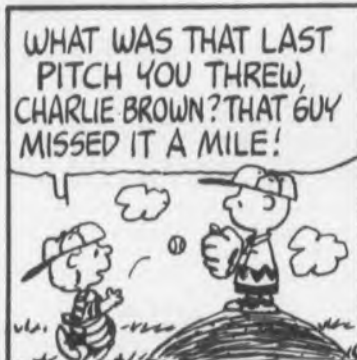
Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Eyeing the ball

Mike Lanning, senior in journalism and mass communications, sizes up an incoming pitch during Tuesday's intramural softball game between the Warriors and Elm Tree Bar.

PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz

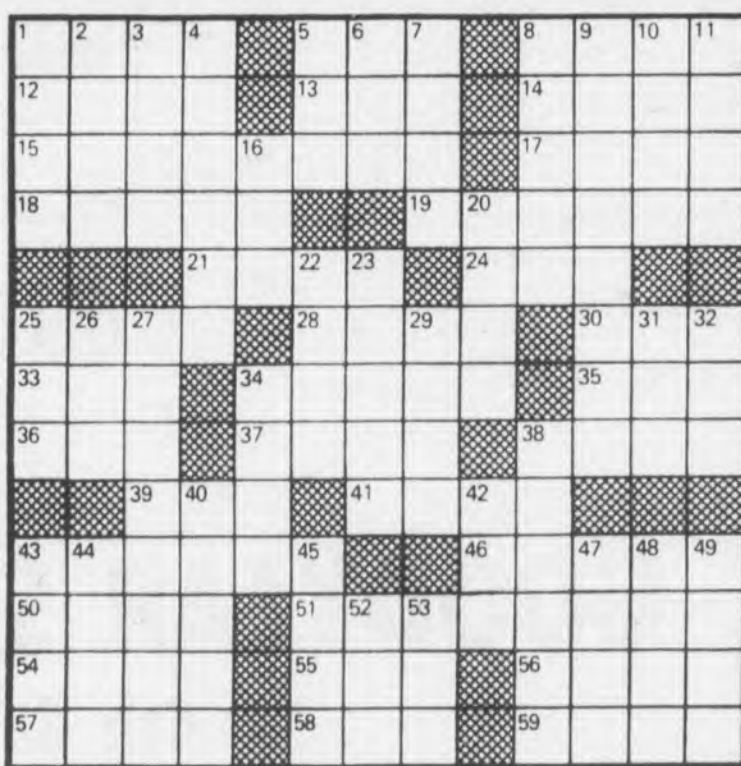


Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	38 Serf	59 Grating	11 Kind of dive
1 Docile	39 The turmeric	DOWN	16 Dernier —
5 Worn groove	41 This, in	1 Diplomacy	20 Door
8 Behaves	Madrid	2 East African	fastening
12 Hebrew	43 Children,	tribe	22 Food fish
instrument	in Scotland	3 Protective	23 Ignore
13 Greek letter	46 American	ditch	25 Golfer's goal
14 Part of GBS	financier	4 Wandering	26 "— Lay
15 Artist's	50 Wild ox	5 Vintage car	Dying"
medium	51 Special	6 Actress	27 Seen in
17 Poetess	quality of	Hagen	"Ben-Hur"
Teasdale	leadership	7 Soft mineral	29 Iowa town
18 Language	54 Insect eggs	8 Its capital	31 Electrified
heard in	55 Assistance	is Shillong	particle
Kazan	56 Zola heroine	9 Parlor game	32 Chemical
19 River Styx	57 Being	10 Source	suffix
boatman	58 Sea or River	of poi	34 Social
21 French	Avg. solution time: 26 min.	group	
resort		38 Alleviating	
24 Chalice		40 Obliterate	
25 Treaty		42 Sailor	
28 Greek under-		43 Poison	
ground		44 Cuckoos	
30 Expire		45 Cicatrix	
33 Sturdy tree		47 Peter or Ivan	
34 Pleat or		48 Everywhere:	
corrugate		comb. form	
35 Goddess		49 Electric	
of dawn		catfish	
36 Creek		52 Hasten	
37 Ore deposit		53 Say further	

6-25

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

6-25

XFSBM GWHBB BCSCSFMFAB GSAHMA

BCGFHW WFXM

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — SUMMER SUN BURNS
BRIGHTEST AT ABOUT HIGH NOON.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals F

© 1980 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Royals drop-add; Otis collects six in double-header

By ROGER AESCHLIMAN
Staff Writer

The Royals split a double-header with the Minnesota Twins Tuesday night, losing the early game 2-1 and winning the final one, 4-2.

The Royals held a tenuous 1-0 lead through most of the first game, only to lose it in the late innings.

In the top of the second, Amos Otis singled to left field, stole second, and advanced to third on a sacrifice fly by Willie Aikens. Catcher John Wathan then singled to score Otis for the Royals lone run.

Dennis Leonard pitched a fine game allowing only eight scattered hits. He kept the Royals in the game despite a lackluster offensive performance.

The Twins tied the game in the eighth inning, when catcher Butch Wynegar, doubled and then scored on a single by center fielder, Ken Landreux.

The Royals went down in order in the ninth, and Minnesota rallied to score again. Right fielder Hoskin Powell singled to left field, advanced around the bases and scored when shortstop Roy Smalley cracked a single past the outstretched glove of U.L. Washington.

Darrell Jackson went the distance for the Twins to pick up the win. Royals' reliever Dan Quisenberry was credited with the loss.

In the second game, the Kansas City scored four runs on 14 hits while pitcher Rene Martin held the Twins to two runs on six hits and walked one.

The Royals scored three runs in the third. Willie Wilson hit a line shot to right field and Frank White followed with a single to left to score U.L. Washington from third.

Catcher Darrell Porter struck out and Willie Aikens launched a single into right field to score Wilson. Otis collected one of his six hits on the evening down the first base line to score White. Hurdle struck out to end the inning.

The Royals scored again in the seventh inning, with White bunting safely to lead off the inning. White stole second and advanced to third on a errant throw from the Twins catcher.

Porter and Aiken struck out before Otis knocked another single into right to score White. Hurdle struck out to conclude the Royal's seventh.

The Twins did all of their scoring in the bottom of the eighth. Powell lead off with a double to right and advanced to third on a bunt by second baseman Rob Wilfong.

Quisenberry stepped in to relieve Martin and was rocked by pinch hitter Dan Goodwin for a long sacrifice fly to score Powell. Wynegar singled and was followed by Smalley who hit into a fielder choice, scoring Wilfong.

Martin's win boosted his record, 8-4, and Quisenberry picked up his eleventh save.



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P165/80R14	\$47.80	\$1.81
P155/80R15	\$48.50	\$1.73
P165/80R15	\$49.30	\$1.91

WHITEWALL SIZES FOR U.S. CARS			
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P165/75R13	—	\$47.70	\$1.68
P165/80R13	BR78-13	\$53.20	\$2.02
P185/80R13	—	\$53.20	\$2.11
P195/75R14	—	\$61.25	\$2.33
P205/75R14	ER78-14	\$63.80	\$2.48
P215/75R14	FR78-14	\$65.15	\$2.81
P225/75R14	GR78-14	\$68.00	\$2.32
P195/75R15	HR78-14	\$62.30	\$2.57
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$64.50	\$2.75
P215/75R15	—	\$67.00	\$2.93
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P235/75R15	HR78-15	\$74.30	\$3.11

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E78-14	\$34.00	\$37.00	\$1.82
F78-14	\$37.00	\$40.15	\$2.23
G78-14	\$38.00	\$41.25	\$2.38
600-15	\$34.50	\$37.75	\$1.71
F78-15	\$38.00	\$41.25	\$2.31
G78-15	\$40.25	\$43.45	\$2.46
H78-15	\$42.50	\$45.60	\$2.66
L78-15	—	\$48.85	\$2.96



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Extension plan given go-ahead by Regents

By DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Staff Writer

A plan for defining geographical boundaries in which state universities can offer credit extension courses will have a minimal effect on K-State's continuing education program.

Under the plan, K-State and Fort Hays State University can offer off-campus credit extension classes in western, north central, and most of northeast Kansas.

The Extension Committee of the Board of Regents presented the plan to the board Friday. The plan was approved by the Regents, and will take effect Jan. 1, 1981.

The University of Kansas, which currently offers the largest number of extension courses, and Pittsburg State University can offer courses in northeast and eastern Kansas. Wichita State University and Emporia State University can offer courses in south central and part of east central Kansas.

"Over the last several years, the universities have expanded off-campus teaching," said Jordan Haines, chairman of the Board. This expansion created competition between universities, and raised the question of whether constraints were needed, he said.

THE PROBLEM was brought up during the 1980 session of the Legislature.

"They questioned the wisdom of K-State faculty getting into state vehicles and driving into Kansas City when (a course) could be taught there," Haines said.

The Extension Committee report stipulates that "programs

unique to a specific Regents institution will be offered statewide as needed."

This means that courses offered only from K-State, like some graduate courses in home economics and adult and educational occupation, will still be offered, even though they may be out of K-State's designated jurisdiction.

Elizabeth Vallance, director of Academic Outreach at K-State, said the plan "cleans up" the current system, referred to as "monitored competition," in which state institutions are free to offer any given course anywhere in the state.

VALLANCE SAID the plan will force a slight decline in courses at first, but that decline can be overcome by offering other courses.

"The ruling will force us to sharpen our efforts," she said. A more drastic plan Regents considered, was to define absolute geographical boundaries, and make no exception for "unique" courses, according to Vallance.

Haines said another option would have been to maintain the "status quo", and allow the universities to continue with their present system. "K-State and Emporia State certainly wanted it that way," he said.

JOHN CHALMERS, vice president for Academic Affairs and member of the Council of Chief Academic Advisors (COCAO) to the Board, said COCAO originally came out with guidelines for ex-

(See PLAN, p. 2)

Student, 21, dies of unknown causes

Gary Fairbanks, 21, died Wednesday morning at the St. Mary Hospital.

Fairbanks was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and a junior in general business administration.

According to Robert Cathey, Riley County coroner, an autopsy was performed Wednesday afternoon, and the cause of death could not be determined. An official statement is pending the results of more tests, Cathey said.

Fairbanks had awakened shortly before 6 a.m., and was having difficulty in breathing. He was taken to St. Mary's at approximately 6 a.m. Wednesday after attempts by his roommate to revive him failed.

Cathey said Dr. James Gardner and Dr. Kenneth Boese tried to unsuccessfully resuscitate him, and he was pronounced dead at approximately 7:30 a.m.

He was taken to Cowan, Edwards and Yorgenson funeral home, and then to Tessendorf funeral home in Onaga.

Funeral arrangements are still pending.

A native of Wheaton, Fairbanks graduated from Onaga high school, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Fairbanks, currently reside.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

June 26, 1980

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 166

Transit planning stalled

By LAURIE SHANEYFELT
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan's City Commission hasn't abandoned all hope of a fixed-route mass transit system. But chances that it will be implemented in the near future don't look good, according to Joe Gerdorn, Manhattan's senior planner.

Gerdorn said mass transit is not in the current city capital improvements budget primarily because of uncertainty as to what funding the federal government will provide. Also, there are other projects which are considered more important to the city, he said.

The planners are now completing a pre-application so they can receive another application for funding.

Kansas must submit a statewide plan before receiving any of the \$1.2 million

allocated by the federal government for state mass transit systems. Gerdorn said the state doesn't actually have to develop a statewide plan, but individual cities must submit plans to establish guidelines.

"They're (the applications) to determine what kind of demand there is in the state before they establish any rules and regulations," Gerdorn said.

THE CITY COMMISSION will submit plans for the entire high-level fixed-route system developed by Wilbur Smith and Associates. The Commission contracted the Denver-based company earlier this year to determine the needs and possibilities for a mass transit system in Manhattan.

The proposal accepted by the Commission for consideration would provide 92 percent of Manhattan's population with a bus route

within a quarter of a mile of their homes.

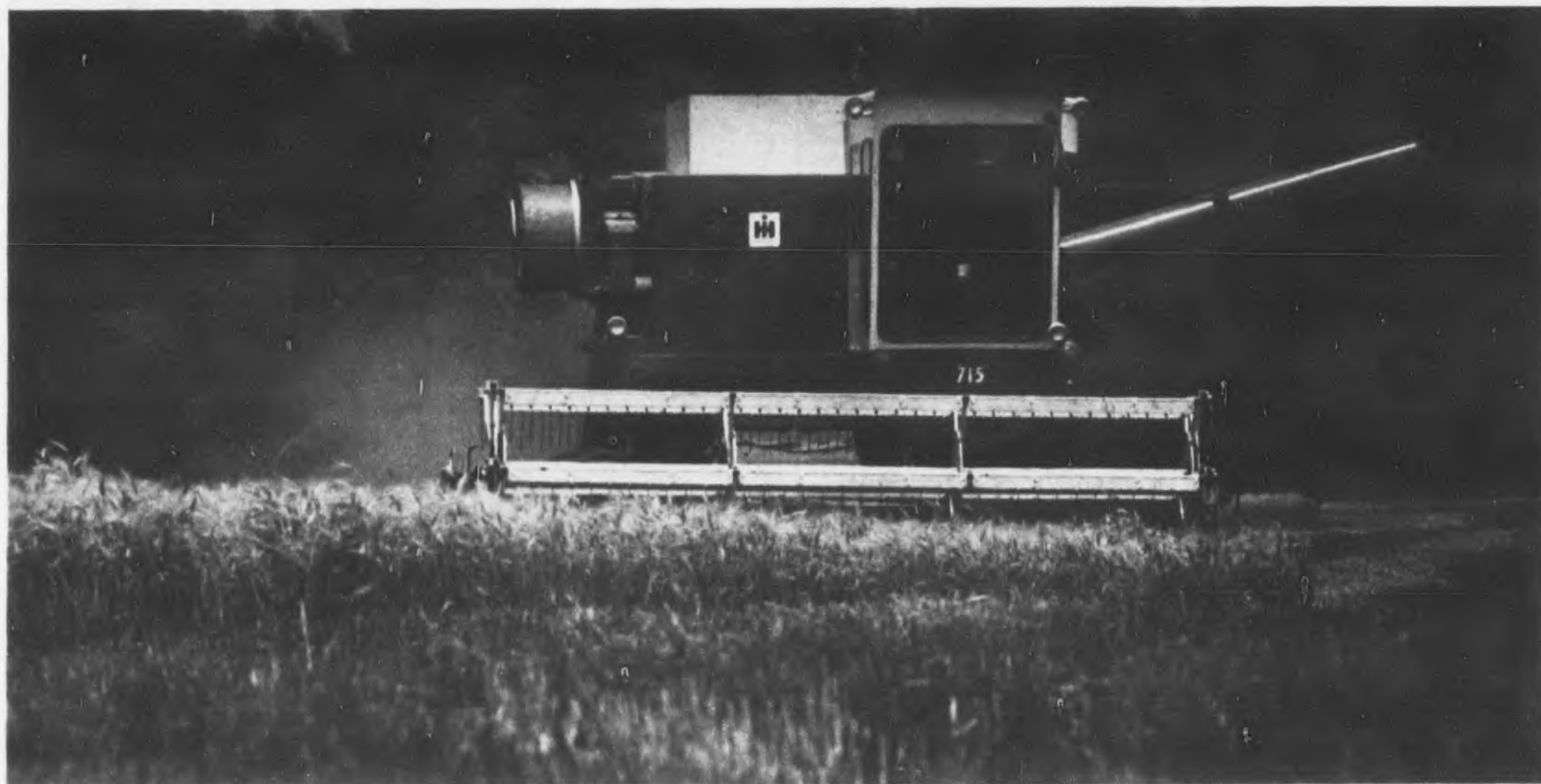
This plan is being submitted in order to discover what federal funding will possibly be available, Gerdorn said.

The Kansas Department of Transportation recently developed two programs through the Urban Mass Transit Act (UMTA) which could provide federal funding for the system. One would provide 80 percent of the capital expenses, and the other would pay for 50 percent of operating expenses.

"It (the plan) has the most potential, but at the same time we realize that we might need to look at something on an intermediate level," he said.

At this point, the intermediate-level

(See TRANSIT, p. 2)



Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Cool combine

Rick Borg, Route 6, Manhattan, maneuvers his combine through a wheat field east of the Rocky Ford Cove Wednesday afternoon. The air con-

ditioned cab made the chore bearable in the blistering 100-degree heat.

Plan...

(Continued from p. 1)

tension courses which shunned "geographical proximity" as a possibility.

Chalmers maintains that the current system of monitored competition "caused relatively little problems," though "some push and shove" occurred in the Kansas City area.

K-State's move to open an office in Kansas City, primarily for K-State graduates in that area who wanted to study for an advanced degree from K-State, instigated the debate, Chalmers said.

K-State will be able to keep some of its approximately 50 courses in Kansas City, Vallance said.

VALLANCE SAID K-State usually offers 300 to 350 continuing education courses per year, and most of the off-campus courses are from the College of Education.

"I anticipate some initial decline," said Jordan Utsey, dean of the College of Education.

"We could take some agriculture courses state-wide," Vallance said. "We will be talking to the College of Agriculture." She said one area where the demand for courses is high is agribusiness.

"Most of the things that we do are of a non-credit nature," said Roger Mitchell, vice president of the College of Agriculture. Many of the programs from the college are also non-continuing education programs, he said.

"If in the future, those needs develop, we're willing to work with them (continuing education)," Mitchell said.

Utsey said the College of Education will be discussing the new program with Fort Hays State University in the next few days to work out a "cooperative arrangement" with them. He said neither K-State nor Fort Hays could carry the burden of the demand for extension courses on its own.

"It's a large area," he said. "We can't service it by hassling one another."

Transit...

(Continued from p. 1)

program being considered is a low-key, demand-responsive system. Allan Hundley, junior in political science and a summer intern with the city planners office, is conducting a feasibility study for a car pool system for city employees using city cars.

Hundley said this system could involve about 200 employees, but that on a questionnaire, only 35 percent had shown "some interest."

HE SAID he expected the actual number of participants to be smaller if such a system were implemented.

"People are a little leery of giving up their independence," Hundley said. He said employees sometimes don't want to give up lunch-time trips or errands to join a car pool.

Gerdorn cited a recent study conducted in Manhattan that showed a very low number of persons per car.

"Success has a tendency of drawing people to it," Gerdorn said. "We have an opportunity to increase that number (of persons per car) by whatever means we can to show some savings and some improvements."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of See Hee Shin at 2:30 p.m. today in Durland 127. Topic is: "Theoretical Analysis and Modeling of Turbulent Diffusion by Scholastic Tools."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Allan Childs at 9 a.m. today in room A of the Veterinary Medicine Library. Topic is: "Bromsulphthalein Binding to Bovine Liver Plasma Membranes: Kinetic Characteristics and Chemical Nature of a Binding Unit."

SATURDAY

THE INDIA ASSOCIATION will present the film "Amar Prem" in Forum Hall at the Union at 2 p.m.

SUNDAY

SUNFLOWER ALLIANCE anti-nuke rally planning committee will meet at 1 p.m. at the UFM House, 1221 Thurston.

The Athlete's Way

3039 Anderson
414 Poyntz



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All kinds of good things to choose from. Like Pan® pizza or Thin 'n Crispy® pizza. Garden fresh salad from our Do-It-Yourself Salad Bar or Cavatini® deep-dish pasta, or spaghetti and 3 types of sandwiches.

June 26th-July 6th

AT

AGGIEVILLE PIZZA HUT

5 P.M. TO CLOSE—EAT IN ONLY



Board considers mall; discusses Action grant

The Downtown Redevelopment Advisory Board continued piecing together the mall package for the downtown area during a meeting held Wednesday afternoon at Manhattan City Hall.

The board discussed design of traffic, circulation and utilities, along with the design of the mall itself, following a meeting Friday with Mel Roebuck of City Rental Properties located in Cleveland, Ohio.

One concern of the board is the status of the Rock Island right-of-way. The plans for the proposed mall call for the construction of a southern arterial route along the tracks which will provide western access to the mall.

According to Gary Stith, downtown redevelopment coordinator, the bankruptcy court, in an earlier decision, ruled the Rock Island right-of-way through Manhattan be abandoned unless a legitimate purchase offer is made. If the track is not purchased, there would be no conflict between the planned construction of the western access route and the railroad right-of-way.

The only feasible purchaser is the Mid-State Port Authority, a 14-county organization, which wishes to bypass the Manhattan right-of-way to connect with Union Pacific, Stith said.

Boundaries for the tax increment financing district were also established. A financing system was established for the district in case the area increased in value because of remodeling, building something different or re-evaluation. The extra money from the property taxes would go to a special obligation bond for improvements in the increment district.

Plans are being made for a presentation to the planning board during the public hearing scheduled for mid-September. The redevelopment staff also intends to apply for an Urban Development Action Grant from the federal government in November.

Utilizing potential office space on Poyntz Avenue as discussed as a way to attract interest and new businesses to the downtown area, Stith said.

Lot closings rescheduled

Some rescheduling of parking lot closings due to painting was announced Wednesday by Security and Traffic.

The lots south of Ackert Hall, originally scheduled to be closed for painting next week, will not be painted until sometime in August.

The lots north of Waters Hall, originally scheduled for next Monday, have been rescheduled for July 7. This was changed because the lot north of Umberger, which is being hard-surfaced, will not be finished by Monday. However, it is expected to be done later next week.

The cost of restriping averages from

\$1,000 to \$1,200 per year, and the work usually takes approximately two weeks to complete, according to Betsy Edwards, an employee of security and traffic.

Edwards said some of the parking lot lines are only restriped once every two years to save on expenses.

The lots will be painted as scheduled, weather permitting. If it rains, the schedule will be moved up one day for every day it rains.

The restriping should be completed by the start of the fall semester.

Weather

Willie's warning for today: If you can't take the heat, get out of the kitchen. In weather terms, this means today will be a hot one with highs anywhere from 95 to 100 degrees. There will be lots of sun and humidity to go with the oven-like temperatures.

Paintings George Thompson

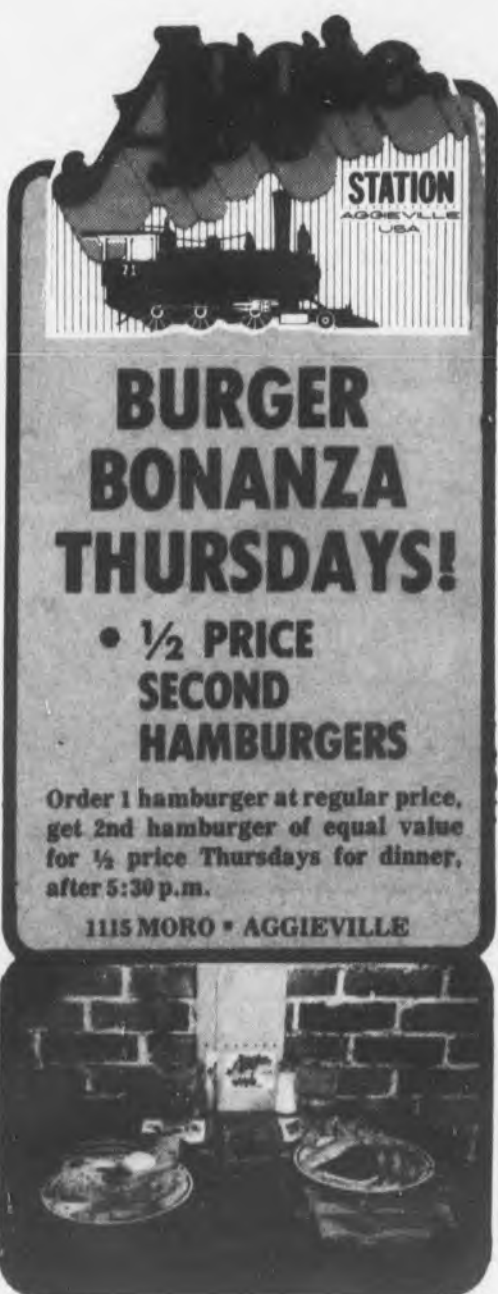
June 20-July 3
Union Gallery
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506

MFA Thesis Exhibition



**OH MY...
IT'S
BOTTOMS
UP
EVERY THURS.!**

- 3 Fers
(well highballs 9-10 P.M.)
- 2 Fers
(well highballs 10-11 P.M.)



**BURGER
BONANZA
THURSDAYS!**

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SECOND
HAMBURGERS

Order 1 hamburger at regular price,
get 2nd hamburger of equal value
for 1/2 price Thursdays for dinner,
after 5:30 p.m.

1115 MORO • AGGIEVILLE

CANCER CAN BE BEAT



In search of Noah's Ark

June 27th 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall

10 pizzas given away
100 pizza bucks given away
\$1.00 admission



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**THE BEST PIZZA IN TOWN
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Paddle boat or Canoe At:

Tuttle Puddle Peddle Paddle & Sail

Located 3 miles N. of Manhattan
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NO COVER BEFORE 7:00

NO COVER BEFORE 7:00

Opinions

Will I fit in?

I don't think I can make it.
No one will accept me.
I haven't picked up a textbook in 20 years, and I've forgotten how to study.

The only way I can move up in my company is to take a few courses. Anymore it seems there are 21-year-olds who are more qualified than me.

I put my spouse through school for six years and now it's my turn.
I want to go back to school because I know what it is I want to do with the rest of my life.

For every 'older student' on campus, there is a different reason for returning to college, and as many anxieties. The reasons are both personal and professional. But within the diversity of approaches, there seems to be one common denominator—it's difficult to alter one's lifestyle and belong to a small, but growing minority.

Currently there are 1,400 students over age 25 on the K-State campus. Most are in their late twenties and thirties, but some are in their 60s. Older student enrollment is increasing each semester, and the University is taking steps to ease the trying transition back to school.

The Center for Student Development offers a program called "Fenix" which offers counseling and academic assistance. The popularity of the program is growing, and one of the reasons is that the older student population is growing.

Studies have been made on this 'over 25' population and the results show older students tend to do better academically and are often more motivated than their younger counterparts, despite initial fears. More than 17 percent hold full-time jobs in addition to school as well as raising families.

With the potential for declining enrollment in universities, due to the economic situation and end of the baby boom, the older student population seems a promising group to enlist and encourage. This is happening with the Fenix program, but it can also happen in our own classes, by helping the older student sitting next to you feel he belongs and not relegate him to the 'other generation.'

SUE SANDMEYER
Opinions Editor



Randy Tosh

'Speak a few reasonable words'

you've heard it before.
You'll hear it again.
It's a part of everyday life.
It's something we all do to what we don't like.

It's called criticism.
On the other side of the coin, there's something we, by human nature, do less often. It's called praise.

We criticize the federal government, Kopi the Clown, the K-State administration, the Collegian, the Lafene Student Health Center, and yes, even Student Government—but not necessarily in that order. I'm not knocking this kind of criticism. It's great. It keeps all of these groups and the individuals involved on their toes.

However, from time to time, it's nice to choose one or two virtues about the subjects of our criticism; find something good in them.

NOW, YOU MAY tell yourself this isn't an easy task. In some cases it may not be, but try this while you're thinking.

Imagine the things you were about to criticize are no longer there, and consider the alternatives. If you can honestly believe you would be in a better position because of it, then you're lucky. You've got opportunities.

By that I mean opportunities to change things for the better. Now's not the time to criticize it. Get busy and try to change it.

If you decide the alternative to disposing of your object of criticism would not be to your advantage, then say something good about it. Being critical won't be to your advantage.

Problems are opportunities in their purest form. Take the initiative to see that something bothering you gets changed this next year. Don't say, "I'll wait and see if somebody can get it right next time." You ARE somebody. If you don't get involved; don't expect anyone else to.

I MENTIONED earlier something good about criticism. One type is very healthy. Constructive criticism is a tool especially helpful to me in the business of representing students. It's helpful to many people, organizations, and departments on our campus. There's nothing we like to hear more than your suggestions of how we can make this place better for you and everyone else involved. Nobody has all the answers, so we depend on you for some of them.

During the summer and next year challenge yourself to find something good about the things you normally would criticize. Dare yourselves to make a positive difference. The opportunities are there.

To quote a Greek philosopher by the name of Goethe, "One ought everyday at least, to hear a little song, read a good poem, see a fine picture and, if possible, speak a few reasonable words."

Letters

Ideas belong to ages back, not now

Editor,

I deeply appreciate Mrs. Neva White for her initiative in providing "Afghan Array." Her exhibit expresses her interest in my country and my culture, as she claimed, and supports the appreciative conceptions of many Americans about my beloved country and its very noble people. But, I want to comment a little bit on some points she has mentioned in the Collegian, June 18.

Since the sworn enemies of the people of Afghanistan, His Majesty Zahir Shah and his ancestors, looted Afghanistan for almost 300 years and purposely kept the country. There is no doubt that Afghanistan is a developing country—a Third World country. Probably Afghanistan has been the only Third World country you visited, otherwise you would have seen the same problems in almost every Third World country.

Instead of saying "the men are allowed up to four wives, if they can afford that many," you should have said "if they want." I am sure the families you were dealing with during your stay in Afghanistan could afford as many wives as they wanted, but I am sure none of them had more than one. You give the impression that every Afghan has two to four wives.

I am not going to claim absolutely there has never been a male with more than one wife. What I am saying is that it is not common at all. Probably one can't find more than three to four percent of such polygamous marriages.

If having relations with more than one woman is what surprised you, it shouldn't look so strange to you since, in the countries in which polygamous marriage is not legal, probably one can find a higher percentage (more than three to four percent) of males having relations with women other than their wives.

The difference between a male in such a country and an Afghan male is that an

Afghan male, who has a polygamous marriage, uses his legal right without fearing the society. The male in such country, by having extramarital relations, is committing an action against the law and society which is really surprising.

Contrary to your finding that Afghan women wear Western clothing at home or under their robes, the fact is they usually wear traditional dress at home, not while going out. Furthermore, there haven't been robes now for almost 20 years, particularly in cities.

As to buying for your servant such a nice coat "that looked like it came off a dead priest," it reflects your selectivity.

Finally, I want to say that your negative concept of the marital situation, clothes and other things belong to ages back, and not to now.

Wakeel Mayhenmahr
Graduate in horticulture

Don't forget Rolando

Editor,

It is a surprise to me that the basketball games between the U.S. Olympians and the NBA All-Stars were not covered in your sport script. Mr. Rolando Blackman, our Wildcat's star, is recognized on television as one of the great defensive players in the country. He also happened to play NCAA basketball in some small college of Kansas, not to mention Mr. Darnell Valentine.

Sir, you ought to follow the Associated Press and the United Press International sometimes.

Pete Tangprasertchai
Graduate Research Assistant
Grain Science



LOOKS LIKE THE PROFESSOR'S GETTING CARRIED AWAY BY ONE OF HIS EXPERIMENTS!

Kansas State Collegian

June 26, 1980
(USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, Monday through Thursday during the summer session.

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Paul Stone, Editor
Renee Currie, Advertising Manager

'Golden Girl' suffers because of weak script

Editor's note: "Golden Girl" will be shown at 8 tonight in Forum Hall.

By KEVIN KNEISLEY
Contributing Reviewer

Yes, Susan Anton looks great and can act, when she's given the opportunity to act.

Unfortunately, the opportunities are rare in this movie based on Peter Lear's novel about a young woman who has been both psychologically and physically programmed to make a big splash as a runner in the 1980 Olympics.

Curt Jurgens is the cold scientist who adopted Anton when she was a child and gave her an untested growth hormone without her knowledge. Her athletic ability has been from training since childhood in a huge training complex, where behavior modification, via electric shock, is used to insure that her only goal on life is to win an Olympic gold medal.

In comes a consortium of backers who rely on a \$10 million bonanza if Anton wins at least one gold medal. James Coburn, a celebrity agent, lines up several commercial deals for her if she wins.

It's a long road from this premise to the peak of the story. Most of the film consisted of dry, monotonic discussions between members of the consortium and scenes of Anton working out in her skin tight running gear. The camera loves her, but a little more dialogue might have taken up the slack. Watching someone run around the track and do leg exercises doesn't really

hold an interest, even if it is Susan Anton.

John Kohn, screenwriter, looked like he attempted an Anton-Coburn romantic subplot, but seemed unsure of how to develop it. The result confused whether they even have a romantic relationship. When he walks away from her during a well-rehearsed press conference at the end of the film, the dramatic punch is missing.

The film begins to get interesting just before Anton is to compete in the Olympics. Jurgens discovers that the growth hormone has turned Anton into an unbalanced diabetic. Anton is furious when she realizes that her father has risked her health to further his research.

It is here Anton shines. She can act, and at this point, more screen time should have been devoted for the dramatic development of her character, rather than as an athlete.

The Olympic sequence (filmed in Los Angeles) captures all the excitement associated with the event.

It's not a bad film, but it's too bad Susan Anton couldn't select a better script that would allow her greater character development.

FREE FILM WAR WITHOUT WINNERS

First Presbyterian Church
801 Leavenworth
Thursday June 26, 7:30 p.m.

Priorities list ready for Regent's review

President Duane Acker will present library improvements and building maintenance as the top priorities for the 1982 budget proposals to the Kansas Board of Regents today and Friday in Topeka.

A request to increase faculty salaries by 10 percent is one of the major requests under the heading of Program Maintenance. This category also includes student salaries and operating expenditures such as office supplies.

The total operating request for fiscal year 1982 includes a \$7.4 million increase in this area.

In addition, K-State is requesting \$685,163 to compensate for recent increases in enrollment on the undergraduate level.

The request of \$232,544 is to complete the installation of an automated circulation system and to increase the library's budget

for the acquisition of serials.

"The library is our number one priority," Bruce said.

High up on the list of priorities are also \$264,418 to transfer 17 service-clearing funded positions to state funded positions for building maintenance; \$114,250 to install the Centrex II Telephone System; and \$16,185 to improve service to the handicapped.

Once the budget requests and the list of priorities are presented to the Board of Regents, they will determine the level of increase they feel K-State should receive. The budget will then go to the governor's budget office.

After being reviewed by Gov. John Carlin and receiving his recommendations, the statewide budget will then be sent to the Legislature for final approval. This approval will not be given until January 1981.



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It's
Progressive Pitcher Nite

\$1.25 Pitchers/7-8 p.m.
\$1.50 Pitchers/8-9 p.m.
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IN
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GOLDENGIRL™

These five men have developed,
trained and programmed
this stunning blonde to
accomplish feats no human
being has ever done before.

They all stand to make
a fortune, if they can just
keep her together.



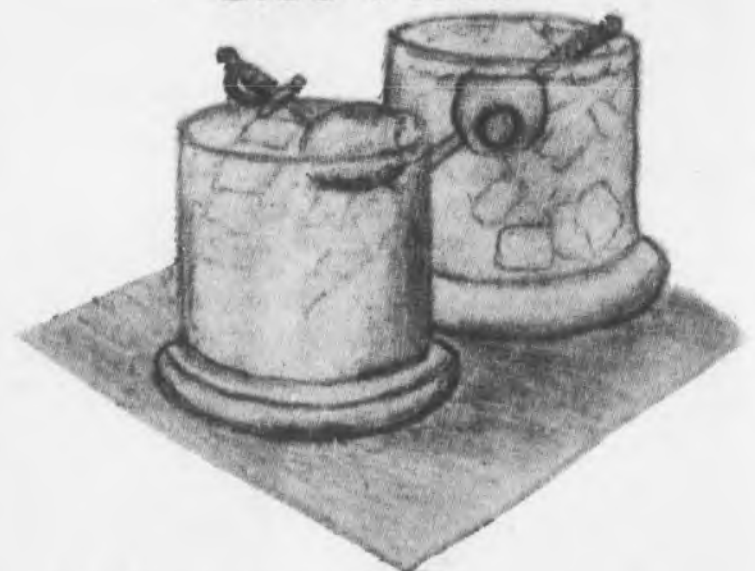
ELLIOTT KASTNER and DANNY O'DONOVAN in Association with AVCO Embassy Pictures Corp. present
A JOSEPH SARGENT FILM "GOLDENGIRL" Starring JAMES COBURN
Also Starring LESLIE CARON • ROBERT CULP • HARRY GUARDINO • CURT JURGENS
JOHN NEWCOMBE and introducing SUSAN ANTON as "Goldengirl" Screenplay by JOHN KOHN
From the Novel by PETER LEAR Music by BILL CONTI Lyrics by CAROL CONNORS and BILL CONTI
Executive Producer ELLIOTT KASTNER Produced by DANNY O'DONOVAN Associate Producer CLIFFORD PRESS
Directed by JOSEPH SARGENT

June 26
Forum Hall

8:00 \$1.50

K-state union
program council

THURS.
2 FOR 1
WELL HIGH-BALLS
8:00-11:00



A Private Club
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Dale Zeman, senior in psychology, shows the skills he has learned in ROTC's machine gun mechanics course. He is attempting to reassemble a 55 caliber machine gun.



ABOVE, Linda Taylor, senior in music and business at the University of Kentucky, begins to climb a 10-foot high bar during the leader reaction course at Fort Riley.

RIGHT, Tom Walsh, sophomore in statistics, and Vince Turnbaugh, sophomore in correctional administration, take a break from rigorous training. ROTC is no picnic, but they did decide to have lunch on the plains of the Fort Riley reservation.

ROTC

Final phase offers another beginning

FORT RILEY—On a hot, windy day cadets dressed in army fatigues, "Charlie's Cadet" T-shirts, helmets and combat boots prepare for six weeks of vigorous training.

The cadets are participating in the Fort Riley Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Advanced Camp. Representing 110 universities and colleges in 16 states, 2,819 cadets will attend one of two camps currently in progress at the military post west of Manhattan.

Cadets from Kansas represent K-State, the University of Kansas, Pittsburg State University and Wichita State University.

THE FT. RILEY ROTC Advanced Camp is the professional phase of ROTC—an extension of the campus training.

"It's a leadership, skills and evaluation camp—the place where they (the cadets) put it all together. Their careers and active duty depends on their performance here," said Capt. Brian Crawford, public information officer for the ROTC camps. "Camp is structured. You live on a schedule, eat on a schedule, train on a schedule."

A cadet's day starts at 5:30 a.m. with physical training, such as running. Breakfast is at 6:15 in the mess hall, preferably called the dining hall, Crawford said. The day includes a series of exercises and drills.

THE DRILLS INCLUDE training in military skills, mountaineering, machine gun fire and mechanics and a run through the leaders reaction course.

The leaders reaction course is an exercise testing thinking and judgement. A leader must have the ability to react quickly if the plan is precise, Crawford said.

"The leader takes a calculated risk when trying to find the best way to overcome and accomplish the situation given," he said.

With 14 cadets per group, everyone gets a chance to be leader at each of the 14 sites. Cadets face a new situation at each site.

"Some days at camp are really enthusiastic. On the days I'm in a leadership position, I'm nervous and feel rushed for time. By the end of the day I'm exhausted and feel like I've done it for a week," said Reginald Young, junior in history at K-State. Young has been in the ROTC program for four years.

ONE OBSTACLE presented to a group of cadets involved crossing a river where the bridge supposedly had been blown up. They were given planks to lay between wood posts so they could walk over the water to the other side. They were also supplied with pieces of wood to support an accompanying wagon.

"The procedure to carry out this mission successfully lies on the leader designating who will do what. The leader must use quick planning and execution. He must be constantly thinking," Crawford said.

UPON COMPLETING the course most of cadets had wet fatigues. Some had wet helmets after retrieving a fallen board. While learning is emphasized, cadets often seek ways to break the long hours of training. Crawford said "some playing around does go on," after one cadet pushed a colleague into the water.

Vidio cameras tape the 12-minute situations so the cadets can review their actions at a later time.

"We're put in a challenging position where we are forced to use our best efforts and leadership cooperation," said Linda Taylor, senior in music and business at the University of Kentucky.

This fall Taylor will be a member of the Cadet Battalion Squad and the Kentucky Babes Coed Sabre Drill Team. She has been in the ROTC program since her freshman year.

"It has excellent financial benefits. It pays tuition, any fees, books and a subsistence allowance of \$100 a month," Taylor said.

Dale Zeman, senior in psychology at K-State, was in the military in 1972 and entered into the ROTC program last Spring.

"I went into the service because I wanted to go to Europe but didn't have enough money," Zeman said. He was stationed in Berlin.

AFTER ROTC TRAINING, a cadet is commissioned as a lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserve, inactive reserve, or is placed on active duty and assigned to a military installation.

Story by Paige Howard

Photos by Scott Liebler



Royals top Twins, 4-1; Splitorff tallies win

Paul Splitorff won his fifth game of the season Wednesday, allowing one run on six hits, as the Royals beat the Minnesota Twins, 4-1.

Splitorff didn't give up a run in Metropolitan Stadium until the ninth inning. With the Twins at bat and two outs, shortstop Roy Smalley singled into the gap in right field.

Designated hitter, Jose Morales, doubled off the center field wall, when Amos Otis lost sight of the ball in the lights. Smalley scored from second on the play.

Ace reliever Dan Quisenberry entered the game and threw one pitch to pinch hitter Dan Goodwin, who grounded out.

The Royals scored two runs in the second inning.

Otis singled to center field in his first at bat, and was followed by first baseman Willie Aikens, who walked. John Wathan, playing in right field, singled to center field, and catcher Darrell Porter hit into a double play, but collected a RBI as Otis scored from third.

Second baseman Frank White beat out an infield hit for a single as Aikens scored the second run of the inning.

White stole second, but Dave Chalk struck out to end the inning.

The Royals scored twice in the top of the sixth inning. Shortstop U.L. Washington lead off the inning with a single to center field.

Designated hitter Hal McRae lifted a Jeff Zahn fastball over the center field fence for the only home run of the game, scoring himself and Washington.

Otis, Aiken and Wathan went down in order to finish the Royals in the sixth.

The Kansas City team threatened in the eighth and ninth, but could not push a run over the plate.

In the eighth inning, with one out, Washington singled to center field, McRae flied out to left, and Otis singled, picking up

his eighth hit in three games. However, Aikens struck out to stifle the rally.

In the ninth at bat for the Royals, lead-off man Wathan reached first on an error by Twin's second baseman Pete Mackanin. But Darrell Porter struck out, and Wathan was cut down attempting to steal on the hit and run.

White lined a single to center field, to continue the surge, but Chalk hit into a fielders choice to end the Royals' last at bat.

Splitorff went eight and two-thirds innings to get the win. Quisenberry was credited with the save, his second in two days.

Zahn went the distance, allowing four runs on ten hits. His record now drops to 6-9.

The Royals are off today, before traveling to Seattle to begin a three-game series with the Mariners.

Collegian classifieds

SUMMER CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.00, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 7 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$1.75, 9 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 11 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$2.50, 13 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.90 per inch per insertion; Five days: \$1.80 per inch per insertion; Ten days: \$1.70 per inch per insertion. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, costumes for rent. Back issues comics, Playboys, Penthouse. Used records & paperback books. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (160tf)

DOWNTOWN FARMER'S Market every Saturday at 3rd and Humboldt. Opens 8:00 a.m. Locally grown produce, fruit, and more. 532-5984. (160tf)

1976 PINTO Wagon. Excellent condition, low mileage, V6, automatic transmission, AC, PS. New tires and snows. 776-0916 evenings. (164-166)

GRAN PRIX 1969, excellent shape, body, good mechanically, 2 door, hardtop, leather seats, good tires, low mileage, fully automatic, low price. Call 539-4805. (165-166)

WATERBEDS, WATERBEDS, Wavecrest waterbeds, king & queen size, \$39.95. 8-year guarantee, Aqua Queen heaters, \$49.95, 4-year guarantee. For information write Discount Waterbeds Inc., P.O. Box 743, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045. (165-184)

1973 YAMAHA 750 TX, sharp-looking bike, good condition, runs well. \$750.00. Call 776-4563, ask for Mark. (165-166)

FOR SALE: US-1 Sailboat, 2 sails, 2 rudders, Harken, excellent condition. 539-6796. (166-170)

GOOD CONDITION, 2 bedroom mobile home, with air conditioner. Economical living, quiet. Call 537-9300 after 5:00. (166-170)

SANYO AM-FM Cassette car stereo (bi-amp system), 6 months old, with speakers—\$280.00 value—sell for \$160.00. Hear installed. 537-0148. (166)

FOR SALE: 1967 Honda, 300 cc, 17,225 miles, good condition, price: \$265. Call evenings 539-8211 ask for Dan in 821, or leave a number. (162-163)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzella, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)

FURNISHED ONE and two bedroom units; ten and twelve month contracts available. Some summer only. No pets. 537-8389. (155tf)

TWO AND three bedroom fully carpeted, swimming pool, free water and trash pickup. Close to school and shopping center. Washer and dryer space. 776-0011 or 776-1680. (155-167)

AVAILABLE NOW, 2 bedroom furnished basement apartment at 1230 Vattier. \$210/month, lease & deposit. 539-3672 evenings & weekends. (157-166)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, 1½ blocks from campus. Available now. 537-2344. After 6:00 p.m., 539-9504. (160tf)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION—nicely furnished, one, two, three bedroom apartments, some have utilities paid. 539-4904. (160tf)

1619 PLATT, 4 bedroom house for lease. Available in August. Off street parking & air conditioning. \$400/mo. Call 539-0507 or 537-0810. (162-168)

FURNISHED ATTIC apartment. One bedroom. City Park. Call Bill after 5 p.m., 539-7307. (162-166)

NICE 1 bedroom apt. in fourplex. Carpeted, furnished, private parking, air conditioning, 2 blocks from fieldhouse. 539-9490. (163-166)

EFFICIENCY, 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apts., now leasing for summer & fall. For information call Steve, 539-9794 or 537-7179. (165-174)

1 BEDROOM 1 block from campus, carpeted, utilities paid. \$160. 537-2267 or (532-5862 ask for Mike Jacobs). (165-166)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms, now or fall; \$65, kitchen, laundry, free parking, bills paid. 537-4233, 539-8401. (166-186)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MATURE FEMALE to share mobile home. Non-smoker, must like cat. 537-9625. (157-166)

FEMALE TO share 1-bedroom furnished apartment in complex, ½ block from campus. Call 539-6105 after 6:00 p.m. (163-166)

CONGENIAL FEMALE to share 2-bedroom luxury apartment with female KSU staff member. Grad. students accepted. 776-0616 after 5 p.m. (165-169)

FEMALES TO share furnished houses, private bedrooms, \$50 up, at 1122 Vattier, 809 N. 11th, 1005 Vattier. 539-8401. (166-186)

HELP WANTED

FAMILY WOULD like college girl to live in for fall. Room, board exchanged for duties. Post Office Box 72, Manhattan. (164-166)

REGISTERED NURSES immediate opening, 3:00 p.m. to 11 p.m. or 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. Full or part time. Med-surg., OB, and CCU. Competitive salary, high differential and benefits. Call the Director of Nursing at the Geary County Hospital, Junction City, KS, 913-238-4131. EOE. (162-181)

FULL TIME research assistant needed to work for cereal science group. Chemistry background required—B.S. or M.S. Contact Personnel, American Institute of Baking, 1213 Bakers Way, Manhattan, KS. 913-537-4750. (162-168)

WSIs and ALS: Swimming teachers needed for Sessions II and II Continuing Education Instructional Program. Must have Red Cross Certification, 4-20 hours per week, AM or PM. For more information call: 532-5566, or see Jim Acer or Kevin Tucker at the KSU Pools. (165-167)

INTERVIEWS AND physicals for male test subjects are being conducted at the Institute for Environmental Research for a heat stress/protective clothing study by the TVA scheduled to run July 7 through August 1. For about six hours participation in this study each participant will receive \$40.00. Apply in person at the Institute for Environmental Research, lower level, Seaton Hall. (165-169)

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT: Half-time position writing newsletter for national organization of academic deans and arranging for national meetings and regional seminars. Applications must have writing and managerial ability. For copy of position description and statement of qualifications call the Office of Dean of Arts & Sciences, Kansas State University, (913) 532-6900. Deadline for application, July 18, 1980. (166-167)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (66tf)

PROFESSIONAL THESIS/dissertation typist. Twenty years' experience; theses/dissertations for 15 universities. Correcting Selectric II, pica/elite. Work guaranteed. I do damned good typing. Peggy, 913-842-4476. (161tf)

TYPING: TERM papers, letters, theses, experienced typists. 776-3599. (163-166)

ATTENTION: THE Consumer Relations Board is open this summer. Office hours are Mon. 8:30-10:00 a.m., 1:00-3:00 p.m.; Wed. 8:30-10:00 a.m.; Thurs. 8:30-10:00 a.m. and 1:00-3:00 p.m. (163-166)

TYPING/EDITING: theses, dissertations, term papers & other reports. 539-5472 evenings. (163-166)

COLLEGE STUDENT looking for yard work, house work, or odd jobs during the day. Call 539-5974 before 4:30. (165-167)

CERTIFIED ELEMENTARY teacher will do summer tutoring. Call 539-2703. (166-170)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

IS FOOD running your life? We can help. Overeaters Anonymous, Thursday 7:30, cafeteria St. Mary's Hospital. For information or a ride call Debbie 537-7637. (166)

WANTED

WANTED TO rent: garage near campus for fall term, probably through winter. Contact Boyd Burns, 22 W. Main, Chanute, KS 66720. (316) 431-2790. (162-169)

PINTO, 1972 thru 1974 for parts. Call 539-3697 after 5:30 p.m. (166-170)

STUDENT NURSING home aides/orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3088, or write us: KINH, 927½ Mass. St., #4, Lawrence, KS. 66044. (166-168)

NOTICES

HINDI MOVIE—"A Mar-Prem" (re-run) June 28, 2:00 p.m., Forum Hall. Admission 75¢. India Students Association. (166)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Church, 8th and Leavenworth, 537-0518, Summer Schedule—8:15 a.m. chapel service; 9:00 a.m. church school; 10:00 a.m. morning worship. (166)

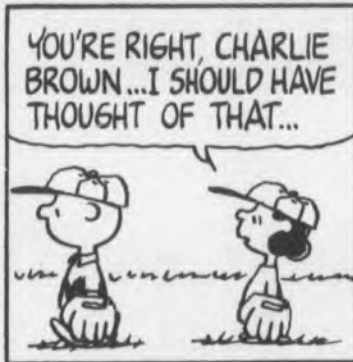
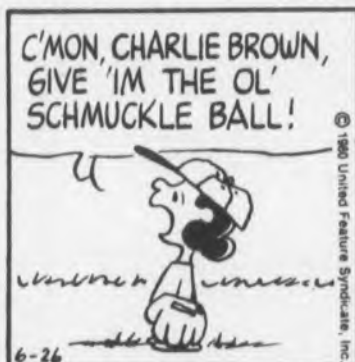
ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:30 a.m., Bible study 10:00 a.m. (166)

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily noon mass. (166)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go ½ mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (166)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church, 1225 Bertrand (one block from campus), morning worship 8:15, 10:45 a.m., college class 9:30 a.m., evening service 6:30 p.m. Harold McCracken, minister. (166)

PEANUTS



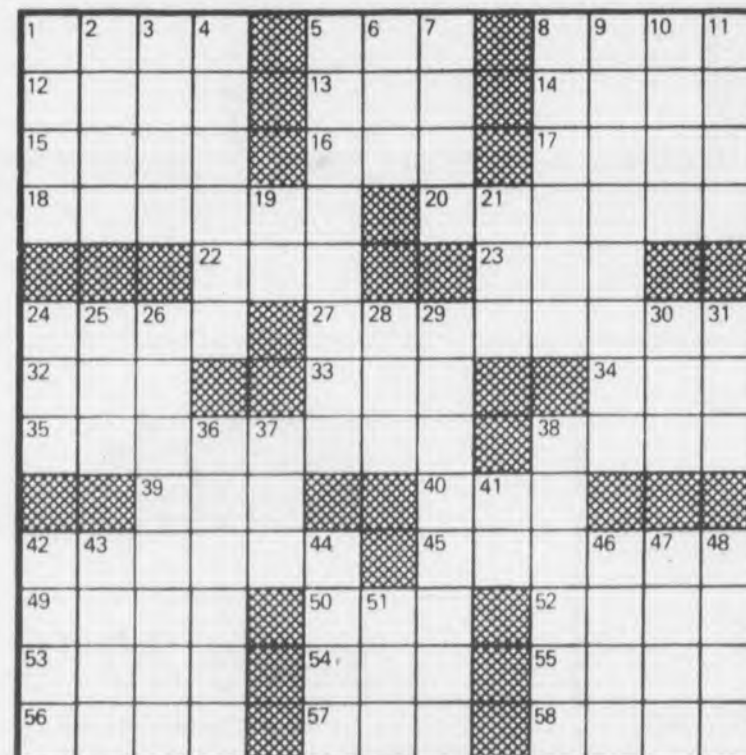
by Charles Schulz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	42 Worship	58 Rogers and namesakes	10 Of soil: comb. form
1 Dress	45 Former empire	DOWN	11 Type of horse
5 Type of missile	49 "The Bell Song," for one	1 Scottish Highlander	19 Printer's measure
8 Box	50 Balaam's beast	2 Capable	21 Conger
12 — ben Adhem	52 Neat	3 Louis XIV, et al.	24 Undermine
13 Article	53 Substance	4 Former film comedian, with	25 Suchong or pekoe
14 Jason's ship	54 Murmur fondly	20 Across	26 Strenuous political worker
15 Wallach and Whitney	55 French women's magazine	5 Hardier	28 — the line
16 Custom	56 Hardens	6 Exclamations	29 Playwright: Sherwood —
17 Roman public squares	57 Attila, for one	7 Humble	30 Domestic pigeon
18 Masculine name		8 Hunting expedition	31 Command to Fido
20 See 4 Down		9 Type of enzyme	36 Handles
22 Goal			37 Spike of corn
23 Prior to			38 "—'s Last Stand"
24 Play the lead			41 Greek letter
27 Loren and Fellini			42 Tatters
32 Gov't. agency			43 Indian tribe
33 Eternity			44 Apiece
34 — generis			46 Farm sight
35 Walked lightly			47 Lazily
38 Penny			48 Affirmatives
39 Type of savings account			51 Old French coin
40 Australian bird			

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 6-26

V C Y D D J K C P Z T B U B T B U Y V I P V B D D
K D Z P V I J I P U T

Yesterday's Cryptogram — FIRST CLASS SORORITIES
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Today's Cryptogram clue: K equals A

The Cryptogram is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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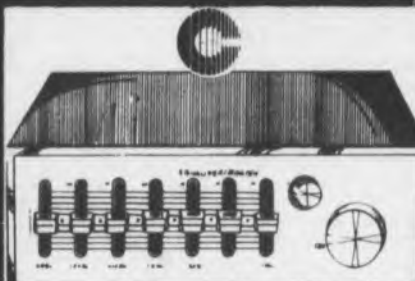
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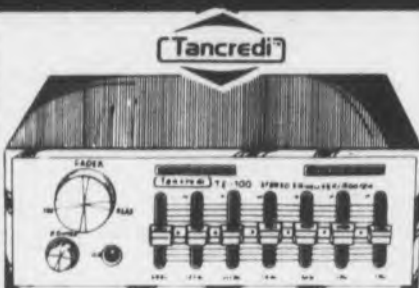


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Kansas State Collegian

Monday
June 30, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 167

'Legionnaires' disease' hounds state

Deadly virus attacks canines

By JERILYN JOHNSON
Collegian Reporter

A recent Kansas outbreak of a new virus called the "Legionnaires' disease of dogs," has prompted area dog owners and veterinarians to take preventative measures against this fast-spreading, deadly disease.

The virus, known as "canine parvo virus," or "parvo enteritis," has spread into Kansas City and surrounding areas, according to a report in The Kansas City Star last week.

So far it has been positively diagnosed in 36 dogs with two deaths in Claycomo, Mo., a Kansas City suburb. Wichita was hit earlier this month with 35 dogs dying and 70 cases of

the disease being identified by veterinarians.

The virus spreads through the feces and attacks the dog's small intestine lining. Some of the symptoms are vomiting, bloody diarrhea, and depression, said Dr. Jacob Mosier, head of Department of Surgery and Medicine in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

K-STATE'S Small Animal hospital has diagnosed several cases of parvo virus in the last couple of years, but hasn't had any increase in cases yet, Mosier said.

"We've had a lot of calls from veterinarians around the state about the recent outbreaks of this disease," Mosier

said.

"Up until recently we haven't believed there was a need for pet dogs to be vaccinated. However, with the recent outbreaks, we want the public and dog owners to be aware of the disease and the need for vaccination, without causing a panic or alarm," he said.

"It's a serious infection in dogs, so early treatment will minimize risks and greatly reduce the mortality rate," he said.

CANINE PARVO VIRUS was first identified in 1970 in Germany as a mild strain that caused no great concern, Mosier said.

It was first discovered in the United States by researchers doing canine disease studies at Texas A and M University in 1974. Three years later, the virus strain began to cause serious complications, and was spread by show dogs throughout the United States, Canada, and England, Mosier said. He said show dogs are under greater stress than average dogs.

The virus produces toxins and secondary bacterial infections that cause dehydration and other chronic symptoms.

Feces and serum tests, and white cell counts, are the main diagnostic laboratory procedures used to determine a positive case of the virus, Mosier said.

"The virus isn't diagnostic in itself, and is difficult to determine, or can be confused with other dog illnesses," he said.

ANOTHER PROBLEM has arisen because of the widespread growth of the virus in the United States. The increased demand for the dog vaccine has decreased the available supply, which is solely manufactured by Dellen Laboratories in Omaha, Neb.

According to The Kansas City Star, the vaccine was developed only two years ago

after the viral strain was identified at Cornell and Texas A and M Universities, so there is no existing backup supply.

"We do have a limited supply of vaccine here at K-State, but we'll probably run out soon if there is a greater demand," Mosier said.

Dr. Duane Henrickson, a veterinarian at the Emporia State Veterinary Clinic, said the clinic had three suspected cases last week, but so far they haven't positively diagnosed them as parvo virus.

"Three dogs were brought in with chronic signs of the disease. Though we couldn't come up with positive lab tests, we are treating them and vaccinating all dogs in our clinic," Henrickson said.

"We have been watching this disease for a couple of years now, and have mainly been vaccinating show dogs or ones that do a lot of traveling," he said. "House pets have a slimmer chance of getting it than show dogs do."

THE EMPORIA CLINIC is down to its last few doses, and has back ordered the vaccine. Henrickson said he doesn't know when they would get it from their distributor, and if needed they will resort to using the cat distemper vaccine.

The cat distemper vaccine is an alternative to the dog vaccine, and can protect the dog for 60 to 90 days.

The only differences in the two vaccines are the dog vaccine has a greater antigenic mass (the basic disease fighting ingredient in the vaccine), and has been tested and approved for use, Mosier said.

"There have been no adverse reactions to the cat vaccine, and research has indicated it produces reasonable protection," he said. "The company won't stand behind it totally though, so the owners would assume any risks that occur."

City, county offices open until 9 so voters can register in time

City and county clerks' offices will remain open later from July 1 through July 15 to give voters a chance to register for the Aug. 5 election.

The county clerk's office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., and the city clerk's office will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., beginning Tuesday.

Registration sites include, in Westloop, the Kansas State Bank and the Union National Bank, in Village Plaza, the Citizen's State Bank and the First National Bank, and the Blue Hills Dutch Maid.

Other registration sites are the Douglass Community Center, Baer Gas and Electric in Riley, Bletscher Radio and Supply in Leonardville, the Tuttle Creek Restaurant in Randolph, Keller's

Superette on Colorado, and the Kansas State Bank branch bank at 11th and Bluemont.

At most sites registration will take place during normal business hours throughout this week.

Registrants must be residents of the precinct in which they are registering at least 20 days prior to the election, and must re-register if they have moved.

Students who wish to vote by absentee ballot should write to the county clerk in their home county for the proper forms.

A citizen of the United States who is 18 years old or older, or will be 18 before the next election must register before he can vote.

Registration will close 20 days prior to the election.



Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Weekend water

Some people have a difficult time enjoying the heat of summer. But, Lesa Miller, senior in horticulture, makes use of the scorching sun and

warm water by skiing Saturday morning near the dam at Tuttle.

Midwives

Women discover more than one way to deliver a baby

By PAM JACOBS
Collegian Reporter

Midwifery or "midwifery"—the correct pronunciation is as much of a controversy as the practice itself.

The word triggers images of an old woman who traveled by horseback to kerosene-lit homes of friends and relatives to deliver babies when a doctor was not available.

The advancement of medical technology preempted this practice as employing doctors and hospitals became the traditional way to have a baby delivered.

Midwifery and its personalized care almost died.

The desire for personalized care, before and after the baby is delivered, still remains, said Debbie Jacobs, a registered nurse at the St. Joseph Medical Center in Wichita.

ACCORDING TO Pat Smith, a lay-midwife who performs home deliveries in Manhattan, the obstetricians in town don't offer the personalized care that women want. They don't council on nutrition or answer questions and women are run through their offices like an assembly line. The women don't even know who will deliver their babies, Smith said.

"Physicians are threatened by nurse-midwife. They hear the word midwifery and they immediately think of a lady with knitting needles. The physicians don't want to see home births because they are to try to bring down infant mortality rates and home deliveries causes a threat," said Sandy Laird, a registered nurse and nurse-midwife at the Stormont-Vail Hospital in Topeka.

Laird received her nursing degree in Australia, where midwifery was a required course of study.

"Having a baby is a natural process, and the obstetricians have made it a profit job. They're making money this way and women should wake up and realize that there are other alternatives," Smith said.

Obstetricians disagree.

MANY PEOPLE THINK having a baby is one of the most natural procedures a woman can encounter, but it's not. There can be many complications, said Dr. David Cloyd, obstetrician at Fort Riley.

Home is the last place one would want to have a baby for practical reasons and health safety. Such procedures in an environment like the home allows no possible provisions in identifying and treating complications that arise, Cloyd said.

"Having someone uncertified and unqualified to provide health care is a mistake, especially when it concerns your

body. Someone who is uncertified and is not trained would argue that they have taken part in many deliveries and know. But there are many biological events that can go wrong that can be detrimental to the baby and the mother. It's like having a mailman fix your car," Cloyd said.

IF THERE ARE any abnormal problems with the delivery, "I'm experienced enough that I could recognize it before delivery. But, if there is a problem when we are delivering, we transport to the hospital, which is what a hospital is for—emergency situations," Smith said.

“Consumers are realizing that its (having a baby) not an illness situation and that they remain healthy during a delivery”

"Kansas does not recognize the practice of midwifery. Midwifery isn't legal, either," she said. "Kansas only recognizes the certified midwife."

The certified midwife is a registered nurse who has completed her advanced training in nurse-midwifery.

"On May 1st, the Advanced Registered Nurse Practitioners Act became effective," said Bonnie Howard, acting executive administrator of the Kansas Board of Nursing.

"To get a certified license from the State Board of Nursing, one must fulfill and follow guidelines specified by the act. After a bachelor's degree in nursing has been acquired, one must complete advanced courses in nursing," Howard said.

THE ADVANCED TRAINING might be nurse-midwifery, medical surgery, nursing or any field, said Phoebe Samelson, pre-nursing advisor at K-State.

The advanced registered nurse practitioner must work under the direction of a physician.

"The physician doesn't have to be on location," Howard said.

"He gives a written protocol, a set of directions which might include drugs that the nurse could use. The physician establishes the type of practice she will engage in. It's whatever she and the physician come to terms with," Howard said.

"Certified midwives are qualified but they do have limitations," Cloyd said.

LAY-MIDWIVES are not certified and they do not have the formal training that Kansas requires. Although they might be

certified in another state because of the educational training they do have, said Smith, who is registered and certified in Washington state.

"No one can practice medicine without a license, so lay-midwives don't do anything unnatural. We deliver in the home. We don't do repairs of tears or use any instruments. We encourage fathers to cut the (umbilical) cord," Smith said.

"We screen our women so we have only low-risk pregnancies," she said.

"In general, there is no way to identify complications before a delivery," Cloyd said.

"In labor one cannot predict the future, doubly so, because a delivery is dealing with two lives, the baby and the mother," he said.

IF BY CHANCE someone had a problem during delivery, the center is only three minutes away from a hospital, said Ginger Breedlove, registered nurse at the Holistic Birth and Growth Center in Topeka.

The doctors have the necessary equipment needed to sustain the woman while she is being taken to the hospital, Breedlove said.

"The birthing center is an alternative environment so people don't have to have their delivery in a hospital. They perform normal obstetrics and gynecology, which includes annual checkups, prenatal and postnatal care, as well as the delivery of the baby," Breedlove said.

"Only totally normal, healthy women are allowed to deliver their babies here. We'll take no high risks (women with abnormal complications)," she said.

ACCORDING TO Breedlove, there are 30 to 40 centers like this around the nation.

"We're the only one in Kansas and we're the only center licensed by the State Department of Health," she said.

"Most of the centers are a free-standing building—a center not controlled by anyone and staffed by nurse-midwives, where no physician is present," Breedlove said. "The other centers are licensed by the city or are associated with a hospital."

She said the center has two delivery rooms which have a "homey atmosphere."

"The delivery room is real big and has lots of plants and sunlight in the room," said Ginger Hendricks, the mother of a child who was born at the center.

SHE SAID her three children and a lot of friends were at the delivery.

"After the delivery we came home that night because we wanted to sleep in our own beds. We had a birthday party. We drank champagne and ate birthday cake. It was a celebration for us," she said.

"Consumers are realizing that it's (having a baby) not an illness situation and that they remain healthy during a delivery. They are realizing that during a normal birth they really don't need, narcotics, anesthesia or fetal monitors. Some people are being charged for it. Most doctors think that it should be a regular procedure," Breedlove said.

She said the clients they get at the center are well-educated and know what is happening to their bodies.

"They must come to us before the 13th week, which is the end of the first trimester," Breedlove said. "We get a select group of people who call as soon as they know."

"People call everyday and want to use the clinic, but we have to turn them away," she said.

"Reasons why I had my baby at the center is because we've always had healthy babies and I felt confident that this birth would be normal. It might be our last baby and we wanted to make it special by making it a family affair," Hendricks said.

WITHOUT A DOUBT, it's a growing trend affair, according to Breedlove.

"Midwifery is becoming more popular and more people are becoming aware of different alternatives," Breedlove said.

The birth center is recognition that something different is needed and it reflects what society wants, Cloyd said.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Marcia Schuley at 11 a.m. today in Holton 102. Topic is: "The Effectiveness of Self-Directed Manual, Behavioral Rehearsal and Lecture-Discussion in Training College Students for the Employment Interview."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sizi Morris at 8 a.m. today in Waters 108. Topic is: "Composite-Environment Interaction and Density-Depth Interrelationship Studies with Maize in Nigeria."

TUESDAY

STUDENTS FROM AFRICA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Big 8 room of the Union.

THURSDAY

A MEETING OF THE Manhattan Hunger Project Committee in Union 203 will feature John Denver's documentary "I Want to Live."

FALL CLOSED CLASSES

035-988, 045-100
105-720
209-220, 209-240, 209-275, 209-565, 209-690, 221-586, 225-A10, 225-505, 229-310, 234-310, 234-502, 241-521, 253-213, 257-410, 259-100, 259-105, 259-130, 259-140, 261-A72, 261-105, 261-112, 261-114, 261-125, 261-145, 261-230, 261-499, 262-120, 262-165, 262-166, 262-171, 263-373, 264-488, 264-490, 265-495, 273-111, 281-127, 281-327, 281-526, 284-261, 286-670, 289-275, 289-285, 289-330, 289-355, 289-555, 289-635, 290-240, 290-260, 290-330, 290-620, 290-630
305-210, 320-202, 325-542, 325-643
415-051
500-200, 506-552, 510-411, 510-523, 510-537, 515-210, 515-320, 515-321, 515-540, 515-542, 515-531, 525-411, 525-544, 525-551, 525-641, 540-411, 540-435, 540-530, 540-536, 550-609, 560-212, 560-633, 610-260, 611-435, 620-999, 640-300

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Weather blows show; Kormans undaunted

By JOYCE BECKER
Collegian Reporter

When John and Joan Korman perform, they are sometimes at the mercy of the weather. Humidity and wind can change a perfectly rehearsed performance into a series of compromises.

The Kormans, a string duo with the St. Louis Symphony, experienced such a situation Friday when they performed in Manhattan City Park.

But their problems began hours before the performance. The first weather-related mishap occurred the night before their appearance.

"The air-conditioning went out in our motel room," Joan said. "This morning I found my best bow—the one I usually use—had blown up (expanded). The humidity in the room got to it."

"The other bow I use looked as if it had been soaked with water. It wouldn't make a sound on the strings," she said. "So tonight I played on a bow with only half its hair." Bow strings are made of horsehair and humidity can damage the strings.

Humidity, however, proved to be only the beginning of their problems.

"If it gets too windy our music is going to blow away. When you play duos, you have to make a lot of fast page turns," John said, prior to the performance. "We may have to have a page turner, because there is a measures rest at best." John's fears were not unfounded.

An uncooperative breeze delayed Joan's page turn long enough to stop the music

momentarily. Humidity continued to plague the instruments throughout the performance, forcing periodic breaks to tune the violins.

"The weather is not conducive for instruments. Forgive us for tuning, but we like to play in tune as much as possible," Joan said.

The performance was cut by 15 minutes because of poor stage lighting, according to Joan.

"They used to play chamber music by candlelight. Tonight we're coming close," she told the audience.

Despite the mishaps, the Kormans said they were pleased with the performance and their reception.

"I enjoyed every minute of it," Joan said. "It was a challenge to play outside in this weather. When things go wrong like they did tonight, it breaks the tension."

While members of the audience said they enjoyed the performance, they sympathized with their problems.

"I feel sorry for them because of the humidity and wind," said Margaret Sanner, Manhattan resident. "It's too bad it's out-of-doors. The street noise and things interfere with the music."

Their appearance was jointly sponsored by the Manhattan Recreation Commission, the Department of Music and the Student Governing Association.

"I liked it very much. They're very good and it's difficult to play well in this humidity and wind," said Carol Harris, another Manhattan resident.

Kormans a happy duet

Their relationship began with a lie.

John and Joan Korman, members of the St. Louis Symphony, met in Los Angeles when Joan was 14 years old.

"I was 14 when he came to hear me play in the Hollywood USO," Joan said. "I told him I was 18. Actually his girlfriend introduced us. She had heard me play the night before."

"I fell madly in love with him. What impressed me more was not that he was a great virtuoso in Los Angeles, but the fact that he was smart. He was in engineering. It was very reassuring to know that he had brains to do something other than play."

Both John and Joan began their musical studies at a young age.

"I started playing when I was six," John said. "I was in Jascha Hieftz's First Master Players. After that I got my degree in electrical engineering and worked with the 3M Company. I wasn't satisfied. There was an opening in the Los Angeles Philharmonic so I applied for it and got that job."

Joan's interest in music began when she was 3 years old.

"I became professional at the age of four and was a commercial artist until I was 16. Then I started in symphonic orchestra," she said.

The Kormans said they are satisfied with their careers but personal goals have taken priority.

"I'm very happy with what we're doing now. My goals remain with the family. I'd like to see the children happy. I'd like to see

John stay well."

John, who is fighting a battle with Hodgkin's disease, is currently in a remission period.

John said he only had a 20 percent chance to live.

"I got with this wonderful doctor, Dr. Kaplan. He goes for what he calls a cure," John said.

He explained that Kaplan is famous for his work in radiation therapy.

"I think that's enough for us right now," John said.

The Kormans admit that life with an orchestra is hard work.

"The symphony rehearsing plus recordings will average about 30 hours a week. I have to do extra work which may require another five to 10 hours. Some weeks we put in a good 60 to 65 hours during a peak time."

In addition to being involved with the symphony, the Kormans are members of the Giovanni String Quartet which has been nominated for a Grammy Award in the chamber music category.

Touring the country plays a major role in their hectic lifestyle.

"A lot of our touring is done with the Missouri Arts Council. We come to Kansas and Nebraska and Missouri," John said. "We always have one week of touring on the East Coast."

"It's interesting," Joan said. "Each concert brings a different mood—a different reaction from the player."



Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Clarence Minton, Route 5, Manhattan, sits amid his field of burning wheat stubble. He decided to set about 10 acres ablaze after finding it was too thick in the middle to plow. The field is located east of Casement Road.

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Opinions

Chills up the spine

A Chicago Tribune reporter was not evicted from the Chicago City Hall Press Room after all.

But before the confusion had been resolved, cries of censorship and violation of First Amendment rights were undoubtedly stirring at newspapers from coast to coast.

The eviction issue involved the Chicago Tribune and Mayor Jane Byrne, who many thought had issued an eviction order to a reporter, Robert Davis, after the paper published a report critical of Byrne and suggested crime syndicate ties between the Chicago police department and City Hall.

According to an article in the Kansas City Star, Byrne accused the Tribune of engaging in "innuendoes, lies, smears, character assassinations and male chauvinistic tactics."

The article also said "she threatened to instruct city officials not to talk to Tribune reporters, to deny them access to government records and to prevent the newspaper from using the press room facilities."

That eviction notice was never served. Nevertheless, reporters, photographers and cameramen accompanied Davis on his return to City Hall as he talked with Byrne's husband and press secretary, Jay McMullen.

McMullen said there were no instructions to any city officials to deny a newsman access or to refuse to answer any questions.

McMullen answered Davis' questions and later Davis received a "jovial" phone call from Byrne. City officials also cooperated with Davis.

A slight misunderstanding, one might think—yet one that smacks of censorship and violation of First Amendment rights. That Mayor Byrne even considers evicting the press from City Hall's Press Room because of stories that anger her is the kind of attitude the American Revolution was fought over.

As mayor she cannot dictate the manner in which news is reported. That which is public record may be published.

The statement of faith that is the foundation of free expression in the country, was written in 1791 by men who had probably not envisioned all that "free press and speech" implied today. The founder's First Amendment stated "Congress shall make no law...abridging freedom of speech, or of the press..."

There is a lot to be said about the rights granted in the First Amendment, and precisely how they function in a society as we know it today. But there can be no question that the Constitution does not allow abridging freedom of speech, or the press.

Even the slightest hint at such censorship should send chills up everyone's spines.

What's even harder to understand is that the story which angered Byrne had nothing to do with her present administration, nor was it critical of her.

Let's hope this melodrama is not repeated again, anywhere.

SUE SANDMEYER
Opinions Editor



David Hacker

100 proof humanity

If I were a camera salesman, I'd be parked on the front porch of the Rev. Robert Buckner, the Topeka parson who's trying to shutter massage parlors.

He's the gentleman, you remember, who took pictures of the license plates of cars that he assumed were owned by customers parked outside of massage parlors. He threatened to print the license numbers in an effort to embarrass, and therefore deter, males from using the parlors for massages, or "raps", or perhaps using the nearest telephone for telling their wives they've run out of gas and please come and get them.

Wives, of course, may be as interested as Buckner in what his cameras show.

Excellence, of course, is to be admired, and thoroughness too. This is one of the two issues here. Let's deal with them one at a time. The other is morality, and, I've always thought that moralists like Buckner and Carrie Nation were absolutely right, but for the wrong reasons.

SO FIRST TO excellence. And here I dismiss the quality of the massage, which, after all, is in the hands, or eyes, of the parties involved.

If you're going to do something, I say do it right, and do it the best you can. I have nothing against the Japanese, but it seems to me that Pentax, Konica, and Mamiya, have had enough publicity. What's happened to names like Leica, Rolleiflex, and Hasselblad? Here's a chance to step forth and grab a headline. Equip Buckner with the latest and finest whatever. Make sure he has red filters and yellow filters and blue filters.

After all, he doesn't know when clouds might screw up his picture-taking.

For accuracy, I think Buckner ought to let us know details of his shots, like "this picture of license plate No. SHRIVEL was taken with a yellow filter, with a 150mm lens, at 1/400, with Tri-X." He might also give us printing details, so we know how long he souped the shots.

FOR ANY photographer, of course, these details are essential. For the rest of us, they lend credibility to Buckner.

I think too that Buckner ought to use color film. Generally, I'm against the use of color in newspapers because the reproduction isn't true, unless the paper is coated stock, or the register is true. (This is newspaper

talk, for Buckner's reference.)

I think it behooves Buckner to capture the full beauty of the wheat sheaves and the beautiful blue on the Kansas license plates, which I think are the most beautiful license plates in America.

If Mr. Buckner persists, I hope to see his pictures in popular photography.

Perhaps only in Kansas could automobile license plates become a moral issue. But then, morality has been close to Kansas hearts since Nation.

AS I SAID ABOVE, the moralists are right, but for the wrong reasons. Take Buckner. I suspect that he's against any discussion of sexuality, let alone any public expression of it. Some nations outlaw public kissing. I'm not sure that unbridled sexuality is any worse than closet heterosexuality. But discretion, discussion, diversion may, in the end, be the healthiest ways of dealing with it.

Excess in anything is stupid, not immoral.

And so it is with liquor. Nation with her ax was showing displeasure at excess, which is different from success. And here I don't mean that alcohol should be consumed because, necessarily, it makes you feel good, or removes inhibitions, or is a healthier way of taking your daily quota of carbohydrates.

FOR SOME it tastes good; for others it may not. To say that it must be outlawed for all is absurd. It's stupid to drive at 200 m.p.h. in the K-State Union parking lot; it's stupid NOT to drive at 200 m.p.h. at the Indianapolis Speedway on Memorial Day.

To drink depends on who you are, what you are, and why you are. Winston Churchill drank a bottle of brandy a day, or so it's said. If he hadn't he might not have led Britain for a generation and written some of the finest prose in the English language.

John F. Kennedy, if stories are to be believed, and I can assure you that most of them should be, bedded hundreds of women in his lifetime. If he hadn't, he might not have given his vision of "camelot" and reaching beyond ourselves.

That Kennedy was a marital louse, that Clemmie had to drag her Winnie off to the sack every night sodden, is beside the point. The point is that these persons performed extraordinary service, in spirit, which was 100 human and literary proof.

Frankly speaking



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Letters

Where have the flowers gone?

Editor,

Where have all the flowers gone? Since my arrival at K-State five years ago there has generally been a marked improvement in the maintenance and landscaping of the campus—with a few rather glaring exceptions. Last year there were several very attractive displays around the campus.

However, it seems this year that we have returned to the old policy of one step forward, two steps back. So far nothing has been planted on any part of the campus that I see. Even the small triangle to the east of Anderson which might take half an hour and \$3 worth of plants lies bare in the sun. Meanwhile a lawnmower and weed whip was used to exterminate a solid stand of self-sown Celosia on the west of Willard. Who's in charge anyway?

Whether there are flowers around the campus may seem like a small detail to some, but small details are critical to the image that we project around the state and the world. We have horticulture as well as agriculture, arts as well as sciences. Kansas will never be as lush as Ireland but it needn't look like the great American desert, either.

With the price of gasoline rising, the

budget undoubtedly is tight. But 20 percent less frequent mowing of the grass and replacing the tractor-driven sidewalk edger with a lesser gas hog would surely go a long way toward paying for some very visible improvements.

Lawrence Davis
assistant professor
Department of biochemistry

Kansas State Collegian
USPS 291 020

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Paul Stone, Editor
Renee Currie, Advertising Manager

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

Bike path system on road to ruin

By TIM COSTELLO
Collegian Reporter

Poor road conditions and lack of funding have led to a decrease in maintenance of bicycle paths on the K-State campus.

The bicycle paths, which were designed by a transportation class in 1974, were originally funded by the city and federal government as a model project, according to Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities.

"It was a model project. When that model period was over, basically it was done away with," Cross said.

The paths cost \$40,000, with \$8,000 provided by Manhattan and the rest paid for with federal funds. Cross said funding would solve the problems with the bike paths, and that the University has requested state funding to improve the system for two consecutive years.

"I have only been here for two years, and we have had a major request in every year. We have another one in this year for \$400,000 for road and sidewalk improvements and so on," Cross said.

WHEN THE K-STATE bike path system was initially installed, it was designated a class-two bike lane, which is a path indicated by signs and separated from vehicle traffic by painted lanes, but in the same roadway, according to Larry Wilson, director of landscape and campus planning.

Wilson said the problem with the two-lane bike path is most campus roads are not wide enough for both cars and bicycles.

In order to have a two-lane bike path, eight feet of the road's width is required. Most campus roads are 24 feet wide which leaves 16 feet for two-way vehicle traffic. Wilson said 20 feet is necessary for comfortable bicycle passing.

The only way streets could be made safe for bicyclists was to convert them to one-way, Wilson said. However, the one-way streets brought many complaints from drivers because they were unable to take direct routes to campus buildings.

ACCORDING TO WILSON, the city conducted a survey prior to the installation of the bikeways which indicated little favoritism toward them.

"It seemed like, in the report, that there were more complaints against the bikeways than there were for them. Even the bicyclists objected, because they were forced to ride essentially in the gutter area and that is where the street is in the worst repair," he said.

Because little favoritism was shown toward laned bikeways, they have been redesignated class-three, which are bike paths indicated with signs only, and not painted lanes, Wilson said.

Now the only existing class-two bikeway is east of Anderson Hall, Wilson said.

"That was an experimental bikeway, where both lanes of bicycle traffic were on the same side of the road. It's still there, but the paint is fading and the city is suppose to repaint it, when they can get to it," Wilson said.

"All of the other lines we are letting fade on purpose, because they are really not valid any longer."

WILSON SAID he believes K-State also needs bicycle parking areas, and said that University planners have designed bicycle rack locations.

"I would put money in that direction, at this point in time, than on the paths themselves. I think the paths are about as good as we can get with any sort of money we could hope to come up with," Wilson said.

Wilson said he took an informal survey around the Union and saw a need for 150 to 200 bike spaces.

If funding were available, Wilson said he would prefer separate bike paths, rather than ones installed on existing roadways, such as that on the Michigan State University campus.

"They have a six-foot walkway through campus, then along side the walkway, a three-foot grass strip which separates a two-foot bicycle trail going one way. On the other side they have the same thing (going the other way)," Wilson said.

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Sun power

New facility to show off solar energy bright spots

By LISA FOSTER
Collegian Reporter

With constant rising fuel costs, more people are looking into solar energy as a viable alternative resource. University For Man (UFM) is helping to educate the public about solar energy through its new solar demonstration facility now under construction.

Two years ago, Gary Coates, associate professor of architecture and director of UFM's technology program, proposed that UFM build a solar facility.

UFM applied to the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) for a \$50,000 grant given for demonstration projects which use solar energy. With the application, UFM sent a booklet explaining the proposed project along with drawings of the building design, according to Bruce Snead, instructor of architecture, and the facility's job supervisor.

UFM RECEIVED a total of \$54,500 in grants to outfit the facility, which includes a greenhouse, office, and a workshop and kitchen with tools, Snead said.

"It has taken approximately \$40,000 to put the building together so far," Snead said.

"Right now we are planning on finishing the building by Sept. 1, but we may have to stop when the money runs out."

According to Snead, there are two major drawbacks to solar energy. First, although solar energy is abundant, it also is diffuse. A collector with a large surface area is required to seize enough energy to be useful. Second, because sunshine is intermittent, a collector captures little or nothing on a cloudy day unless the building can utilize indirect solar radiation.

THE UFM FACILITY is using a passive solar energy system in which the entire building acts as a storage unit. Heat is collected through the windows beadwall panes.

Beadwall panes consist of two by four-inch plywood frames which house an exterior and interior layer of glazing. The exterior and interior layers are separated by a two-inch air space. A piping system blows white polystyrene beads, which store heat, in and out of the space.

The beads are sucked out of the air space during the day when it is sunny, and then the beads are blown back into the air space at night. During cold, cloudy winter days, the

beads also may be used to trap heat in the building, Snead said.

THE WALLS of the UFM solar facility are constructed of a foggy fiberglass glazing. Two copper pipes, which are connected to the boiler in the main house, also were installed beneath the concrete slab floor to provide extra heat.

"Seventy to 80 percent passive solar energy should heat the whole building. This is a conservative figure with no consideration as to what the greenhouse will add to the system. The greenhouse will rely 100 percent upon solar energy," Snead said.

Earth tubes, underground tubes which draw up cool air, may be added for passive cooling in the summer. The temperature five feet underground is approximately 55 degrees, and through use of the earth tubes, air temperature can be reduced 10 to 20 degrees, according to Snead.

"It's an old idea. The constant temperature of the earth five feet down is used to cool the structure. Although we don't have the money yet for the tubes, we have installed concrete inlets for two tubes in the building," Snead said.

PASSIVE SOLAR SYSTEMS are ar-

chitecturally integrated. The solar system and building are interdependent, and a balance of all components is essential.

"An active system is more scientific. You can calculate exactly how much energy you will save," Snead said. "A passive system doesn't allow the inhabitant to live as most people are used to. You might have to wear a sweater in the winter and shorts a little longer in the summer."

Two Plexiglass panels, built into the south beadwall of the facility, will decrease energy efficiency, but Snead said they were added for aesthetics.

"This is a building for people and as such, some give and take with energy had to take place," he said.

BECAUSE THE greenhouse is a community demonstration project, community members have assisted in the project from the beginning.

"We have volunteers from the architecture and construction science departments, an elderly, green thumb worker and one high school student helping out," Snead said.

"When the building is finished we plan to have elderly, green thumb workers and an architecture intern staffing the building."

Einstein's theory of light-bending re proven

Research on stars aided by natural lens

Another prediction of Einstein's general theory of relativity has been proven, and as a consequence of the discovery, astronomers may now be able to make use of naturally occurring objective lenses to see distant and faint objects.

A naturally occurring lens is a lens created by conditions in space.

Along with other predicted consequences of the theory of relativity, like black holes, Einstein's relativity predicts a phenomenon known as the "gravitational lens effect."

Unlike Newton's Law of Gravity, which postulated that light was unaffected by gravity, "Einstein saw that a massive object warps the space in which it exists," said Charles Hathaway, head of the Department of Physics.

"It curves it, if you will. It affects the very space it's in," he said.

"A straight line is just the path that light follows," Hathaway said. "Massive objects change the path that light takes. If an object is massive enough, it will warp space enough to deflect light."

HATHAWAY SAID scientists set out in

1917 to prove this theory, which was a result of relativity, and "relativity wasn't easy to swallow."

In 1919, scientists observed this gravitational lens effect during a solar eclipse.

If Einstein's prediction was correct, Hathaway said, the scientists would be able to see known stars in different places during totality, when the sun is totally occluded during the eclipse.

And in fact, during an observation in 1919, scientists were able to conclude that starlight was deflected by the gravitational influence of the sun, and images of known stars were literally projected onto other parts of the sky.

"A particular configuration of massive objects will make a gravitational lens," Hathaway said. "A lens is anything that bends light. Many people don't know that."

THE GRAVITATIONAL LENS effect was still more theory than fact until May, 1979, when scientists Dennis Walsh, Robert Carswell, and Ray Weymann reported in the British journal, Nature, that two close

quasars (known as 0957 plus 561A and B), both at the same distance from the earth, appeared to have almost identical spectra. Quasars are distant, starlike objects that emit powerful light or radio waves.

This meant that the physical composition of the quasars must also be the same, or very similar, and, according to a May-June 1980 issue of Mercury, "quasars are normally very different from each other, and to find two so alike is surprising."

"That these two should also lie so close together in space is highly unlikely," according to Mercury.

Walsh, Carswell, and Weymann therefore proposed that the double quasar was, in fact, a single quasar seen as a double image because of an gravitational lensing source that had not been discovered.

SUBSEQUENT TO that publication in 1979, radio astronomers, working with radio telescopes in Socorro, N.M., found other forms near the first quasar which weren't behaving in the way that they should, if in fact a gravitational lens was producing the double quasar image.

This lent credence to the theory that there were two quasars after all.

Later in 1979, astronomers at the Mt. Palomar observatory in California, using a five-meter telescope, found that a galaxy in the neighborhood of the quasar-images was in

fact acting as an "extended gravitational lens", rather than as a "compact lens."

This means that the images focused by the lens will be focused one or three times, rather than twice, as with a compact lens, according to Mercury.

A TRANSPARENT, extended lens, like this particular galaxy appears to be, allows light to pass through it, forming the third image.

Scientists believe this explains the extra radio features found by the radio astronomers.

Although the discovery of quasar as a possible gravitational lensing site was made at the end of 1979, it wasn't reported nationwide until last week.

The reason for this, according to Hathaway, is that discoveries of this type will usually first be reported at a scientific meeting, and "it takes a while for it to drift out."

Then, "AP (Associated Press) will pick up on these things in a feature sort of way," he said. "Sometimes the lag time is as much as a year."

The importance of the discovery of a possible site for the gravitational lens effect goes beyond the possibilities of viewing distant stars quasars, and galaxies without the use of more expensive and more massive telescopes than presently available.

Gymnastics tumbles onto campus; clinic to help coaches, students

The 1980 Women's Gymnastic Clinic will be held at K-State July 14 to 18, and will be directed by Vannie Edwards, former United States women's Olympic gymnastics coach.

"The difference between excellence and mediocrity in gymnastics may be the quality of coaching and the number of hours practiced," Edwards said. "This clinic is designed to benefit both students and coaches of women's gymnastics. However, students must have some prior training and be at least sixth graders to attend the clinic."

In addition to his university teaching, Edwards is the founder and current director of Olympia Training Center, Belcher, La., and has been a staff member on four Olympic teams.

Gymnastic students (ages 8-18) will have

a minimum of four hours of instructional workout and one hour of lecture daily. Lecture topics include mental approaches to learning new skills, how to be a part of a team without losing individuality, and how to apply gymnastics training to every day life. Student fees are \$60 for the clinic only or \$120 for the clinic, supervised dormitory facilities, and meals.

The gymnastics teachers and coaches attending will work with students by doing mechanical analysis of skills, officiating, and spotting while studying the psychology of coaching gymnastics and motivational techniques. An optional one hour of graduate credit is available. The fees for teachers and coaches are \$75 for the clinic only or \$135 for the clinic, dormitory facilities, and meals.

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Winning streak ends; Seattle stops KC, 7-2

By ROGER AESCHLIMAN
Staff Writer

After winning four straight on the road, the Kansas City Royals lost to the Seattle Mariners Sunday, 7-2.

Amos Otis accounted for both of the Royal's runs, scoring in the fourth and ninth innings.

In the bottom of the fourth, Otis walked to begin the inning. Willie Aikens flied out to right field, but Clint Hurdle and Darrell Porter cracked consecutive singles to right field, keeping the inning alive.

Jamie Quirk hit a long, sacrifice fly to center field, scoring Otis from third. U.L. Washington struck out to end the inning.

Coming to bat in the ninth, Otis hit a line shot down the right field line, and raced to second base for a stand up double. Aikens flied out to center, and Hurdle followed with a hard grounder to second for the second out.

Porter then singled into the right-field alley to score Otis. Quirk singled, and Pete Lacock, pinch hitting for Washington, grounded out to end the game.

The Mariners shelled Royals pitcher Dennis Leonard for 13 hits and six runs.

Four of those runs came in the second inning. Left Fielder Dan Meyers, reached base on an error by Washington. Tom Paciorek, designated hitter, singled down the left-field line, and Joe Simpson, right

fielder, bunted safely to load the bases.

Third baseman Jim Anderson hit into a fielders choice, to score Meyers from third. Former Royal Bob Stinson cracked a towering home run into the right field seats to clear the bases, and the next two batters for Seattle went down in order.

The Mariners scored a single run in the fourth, when lead-off man, Paciorek, cranked a long homer over the left field fence of the Seattle Kingdome.

In the sixth, Julio Cruz, second baseman, beat out an infield single to start off the inning.

He advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt and scored when First Baseman, Bruce Bochte, singled to left field.

Reliever Marty Pattin came into the game for Leonard, and was tagged for a pair of singles, allowing one more run to score, before working his way out of the inning.

Leonard was credited with the loss, dropping his record to 7-7. Leonard has now given up 17 home runs this season.

Glen Abbott went the distance for Seattle, allowing two runs on eight hits. His record now stands at 7-3.

The Royals went 4-2 on the road trip, and return to Kansas City for a seven game home stand. Kansas City plays Minnesota in the first match of a three-game series tonight.

Collegian classifieds

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COLLEGE STUDENT looking for yard work, house work, or odd jobs during the day. Call 539-5974 before 4:30. (165-167)

CERTIFIED ELEMENTARY teacher will do summer tutoring. Call 539-2703. (166-170)

NOW HAIRSTYLING, 110 N. 3rd, 776-7808. Regular men's, women's cuts and styles, perms; walk-ins. Open 8 a.m. (167-181)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (261f)

WANTED

WANTED TO rent: garage near campus for fall term, probably through winter. Contact Boyd Burns, 22 W. Main, Chanute, KS 66720. (316) 431-2790. (162-169)

PINTO, 1972 thru 1974 for parts. Call 539-3697 after 5:30 p.m. (166-170)

STUDENT NURSING home aides/orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansas for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3088, or write us: KINH, 927 1/2 Mass. St., #4, Lawrence, KS. 66044. (166-168)

I NEED ride from/to Fort Riley daily. I start 8:40, last class 12:00. Help pay gas. Contact Trudy Shannon, 784-4346. (167-169)

FOUND

BLACK LABRADOR mix, leather collar, flea collar, hurt hind leg. Pick up at KSU Vet Hospital. After Monday call 537-9377. (167-169)

PERSONAL

TO MY sweet Sunshine: I'm glad you're going to summer school. It's six months closer. I love you. Bronco. (167)

Vining selected as FFA intern; job includes convention publicity

Becky Vining, senior in agricultural journalism, has been selected for an eight-month internship with the Information Department of the National Future Farmers of America Center at Alexandria, Va.

From August to April, she will work primarily with publicity for the National FFA convention in Kansas City, Mo., in November. She will write advance news releases about award winners, prepare publications recognizing winners after the

convention, work with audiovisuals and assist with news room activities during the convention.

As an active FFA member for seven years, Vining has served as Central Heights chapter reporter and secretary and K-State Collegiate FFA reporter. She received the State Farmer degree and first place in the state FFA agricultural newswriting and extemporaneous speaking contests.

PEANUTS



by Charles Schulz

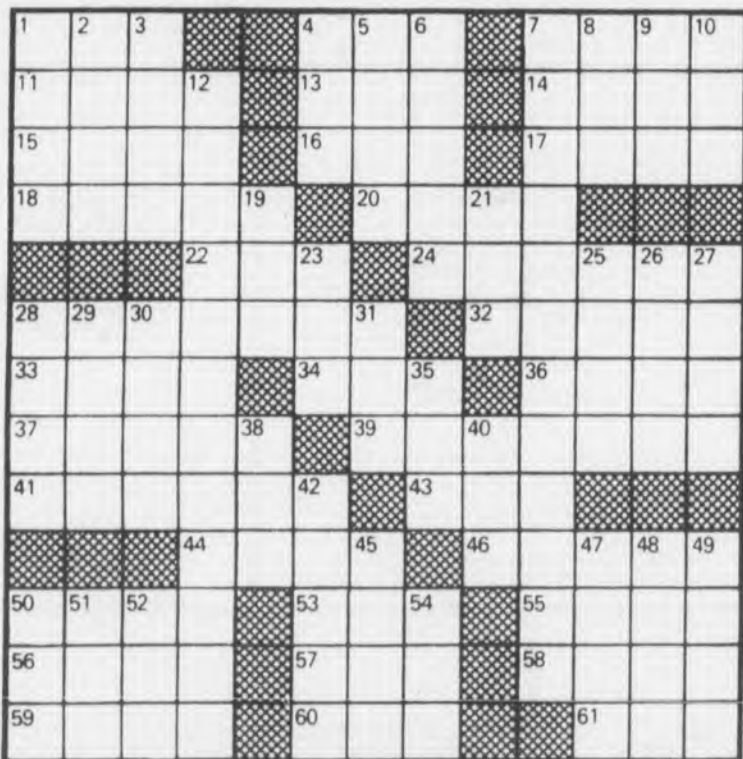
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	46 Heard at La Scala	DOWN	9 Island, in France
1 Sleeveless garment	50 Musical passage	1 Carney and Linkletter	10 Cain's land
4 Lettuce	53 A homer	2 Operatic soprano	12 Alice went through it
7 Broad smile	55 Heroic in scale	3 Moslem teacher	19 Insect egg
11 Bakery item	56 A work queen	4 A quid (slang)	21 Instrumental duet
13 Rubber tree	57 Alfonso's	5 A king of Norway	23 Honey
14 French composer	58 City of seven hills	6 Word in the Psalms	25 Levantine ketch
15 Musical group	59 Gives a bad review	7 Cinderella wore it	26 City in India
16 Split pulse	60 Oriental coin	8 Roofing slate	27 Lively dance
17 Matured			28 Winter vehicle
18 He met a pieman			29 Equestrian sport
20 Craze			30 Cross
22 Actress			31 — Locks
24 European cavalryman			35 Goddess of harvests
28 Elves			38 Shoe width
32 Orange or Indian			40 Annamese measure
33 Diving bird			42 Roues
34 Card game			45 Cornbread
36 Italian coins			47 Epic poetry
37 Encomium			48 Hoarfrost
39 Kind of illusion			49 Maple genus
41 Los Angeles player			50 — a plea
43 Weaken			51 WWII org.
44 Vault			52 Press for payment
			54 Sought office

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

G	A	R	B	S	A	M	S	P	A	R
A	B	O	U	T	H	E	A	R	G	O
E	L	I	S	U	S	E	F	O	R	A
L	E	S	T	E	R	K	E	A	T	O
E	N	D	E	R	E					
S	T	A	R	I	T	A	L	I	A	N
A	E	C	E	O	N	S	U	I		
P	A	T	T	E	R	E	C	E	N	T
I	R	A								
R	E	V	E	R	E	M				
A	R	I	A	S	S	T	I	D		
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S	E	T	S	H	U	N				

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

6-30

U V J Q B V J Y B Q Y G U V G U V X Y A
X C X C N N A C B N Y U X B

Saturday's Cryptogram — NUMISMATISTS COLLECT MONEY: SUCH A HOBBY!

Today's Cryptogram clue: G equals N

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Red Cross
is counting
on you.

Revolutionary Ridiculous But Righteous Rampage

You'll find the Greatest Buys in Car Stereo, Home Stereos,
Speakers, Receivers, Tape Decks, Turntables for
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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

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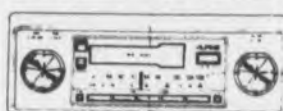


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Yes You Can Pick Up This Indash AM/FM Cassette By Alpine For Small Cars.
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4 Days Only

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MAXELL RECORDING TAPE



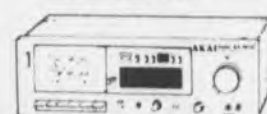
Case of 10
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AKAI GX-M10

Stereo Cassette Deck With IPSS ***



Stereo Factory's Best Buy For 1980 Cassette Decks.

17 Yr. Warranty On Heads

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AKAI

A Great Addition To Any Stereo. Direct Drive Turntable.
Reg. \$270.00

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PIONEER KH565 AM/FM CASSETTE WITH SPEAKERS



A Complete Music System For Any Music Lover.

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4 Days Only \$349.95

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ALPINE



Add The Punch To Your Car System With This 5 Band Graphic Equalizer From Alpine.

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4 Days \$119.95

\$20 Holds Any Sale Item



FUJITSUTEN Model DP-7872

Indash AM/FM/MPX Radio With Auto-Reverse Cassette.

Try This Indash AM/FM Cassette For 90 Min. Tape That Fits Small Compact Car or Domestic Cars. Auto Reverse.

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Sale Item

AGGIEVILLE

STEREO FACTORY
IN AGGIEVILLE

776-5507

Kansas
State Collegian

Tuesday

July 1, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 168

Representation possibly unconstitutional

Faculty Senate may be off-limits to students

By DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Staff Writer

Student representation on the Faculty Senate and Faculty Senate committees may be in jeopardy.

An ad hoc committee appointed in June is examining the Faculty Senate constitution and committee structure.

One of the committee's tasks is to "examine and critique the manner in which committee appointments are made," according to Charles Hathaway, head of the Department of Physics and chairman of the Faculty Senate. Specifically Hathaway's charge called for a decision regarding the constitutionality of student representation on Faculty Senate committees.

The committee, called the Ad Hoc Committee on Committees and Structures, was appointed June 10 during a meeting of the Faculty Senate Executive Committee, and is chaired by John Murry, associate dean of the Graduate School.

They are expected to make their recommendations to the Faculty Senate by November, Murry said.

MURRY SAID student representation and votes in the Faculty Senate and Faculty Senate committees was "just not consistent with the constitution."

Currently two members of Student Senate are members of the Academic Affairs Committee. Mark Zimmerman, chairman of the Student Senate, is on the Executive

Committee, and Student Body President Randy Tosh, and Zimmerman, are voting members of the Faculty Senate.

Whether student representation is increased, decreased, or eliminated cannot be determined yet, Murry said.

"There's no issue at all," he said. "It's simply been called to our attention. We have to make the constitution consistent with our practices."

"I really don't believe Dr. Hathaway would attempt to cut students out of Faculty Senate committees," Zimmerman said. "He's been very supportive of students in the past."

ZIMMERMAN SAID he believes it is important for students to be represented on the Faculty Senate.

"There are times when I think faculty need student input," he said.

As an example, he cited the new policy being discussed for dead week and final week last year, which "essentially shut down all activities during dead week and final week."

"This is a situation where student input was very important," in making the final week policy more lax, he said.

Discussion of the need for an examination of the constitution and the committee structure dates back several years.

"A number of former presidents pointed out that committees here were cumbersome," Hathaway said.

Murry said that the ad hoc committee received its charge from Hathaway and former chairman of the Faculty Senate Peter Cooper, professor of civil engineering.

"For any number of reasons, I felt like perhaps it was

time to clean house," Hathaway said. He said two purposes the examination will serve is to determine whether any committees are not functioning any more, and whether any constitutional changes are needed.

ANY CONSTITUTIONAL changes must first be approved by the Faculty Senate and then by the entire faculty, Murry said.

"It's a question of committees established over the past year may not now fill an important role," Murry said. Also, some committees currently responsible to the Faculty Senate are reporting to other branches of the University, he said.

"The constitution hasn't been really looked at closely for a long time," and "proliferation of committees in the past few years" created a need for a closer examination of the constitution and committee structure, he said.

Hathaway's charge stipulates that the committee is to "examine and critique the current committee structure (including subcommittees) of the Faculty Senate (2000-4999 and 6000-7999) and propose any measures or changes in structure which might expedite Faculty Senate business and distribute the work load more evenly."

The committees involved in the examination and critique by the committee, number two through 7,000 with the exception of 5,000 level committees, are those responsible to either the Faculty Senate directly, or one of its committees on faculty and academic affairs.



Concrete surfing

Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Tom Beardsley, junior in business, executes a kick-turn on his skateboard off the planters at Durland Hall Monday afternoon.

Inflation bares library shelves;
science periodicals hardest hitBy DEBBIE BUESSING
Collegian Reporter

In an effort to keep pace with U.S. inflation, approximately \$70,000 worth of subscriptions to about 700 magazines, journals, newspapers and other research serials are being eliminated from the K-State library system.

The cancellations will eliminate 15 percent of the science and technology subscriptions and 5 percent of all other subscriptions in the five libraries on campus, according to Jay Rausch, dean of libraries.

Duplicate subscriptions will be discontinued, along with some materials published in foreign countries and some very specialized scientific research periodicals, Rausch said.

"Initially the decision (to cut back) is made by the librarians closest to the subject area," Rausch said. "Then we take a hard look at duplicates on this campus," he said.

RAUSCH SAID he then looked into the availability of subscriptions from the University of Kansas and Wichita State University. He said the cutbacks will increase K-State's reliance on a reciprocal borrowing agreement with libraries at KU, WSU, Emporia State University and the KU Medical Center.

K-State has been especially hard hit because of the high cost of science and technology publications. The publications are more expensive because of their narrow appeal which results in a small publishing run, according to Rausch.

Libraries specializing in science and technology spend more per book than those specializing in humanities. Humanities make up only 20 percent of K-State's collections, while they account for about 40 percent of KU's collection, according to Rausch.

"The chemistry department has not been

badly affected," Dana Johnson, associate professor of chemistry, said. "No books have been canceled, only periodicals," he said.

JOHNSON SAID a \$7,596 annual subscription to a German handbook of organic chemistry research data has been canceled, but the handbook is rarely used, and then only by graduate students. However, a mutual arrangement has been made with WSU which will continue its subscription to the German handbook and make it available on loan to K-State.

A courier based at K-State circulates books among the state universities in Kansas twice a week. Any library user can order a book from another state library and pick it up two days later through the inter-library loan system, Rausch said.

Included in the list of magazines and journals cut by librarians and faculty were Playboy, Playgirl and Rolling Stone, although some argued the interviews and fiction in Playboy were first class, according to Rausch.

BACK ISSUES of these and other canceled magazines will be kept for several years, Rausch said. After that, they might be traded with other libraries to round out continuing collections.

K-State's libraries contain 900,000 volumes and operate on an annual budget of approximately \$3 million. Rausch said K-State has been buying 5,000 fewer books a year for several years and would have been forced to cut back further if some publications had not been eliminated.

Rausch said he doesn't expect future cancellations because of inflation.

"I don't really expect it in the immediate future unless we have a really disastrous year," he said.

Inside

THE FIRST WOMAN mayor in the nation was elected in Argonia, Kansas in 1885. Read about her on p. 6

COUNTERFEITERS ARE REAPING huge profits from the music industry's top-rated albums. Story on p. 2.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING for a job, look no further. The Career Planning and Placement Center is ready to help. Story on p. 3.

Counterfeit, bootleg artists rip-off billion-dollar record industry

By MIKE FLANIGAN
Collegian Reporter

A recent increase in the production of counterfeit and bootleg records and tapes is damaging profits for both the record industry and recording artists.

Lowell Jack, general manager of radio station KMKF, said the problem in the four-billion-dollar-a-year recording industry is escalating to the point that Warner Communications Inc. has announced it will pay cash rewards from a \$100,000 fund it has established for information leading to the arrest and conviction of record and tape pirates, bootleggers and counterfeiters.

There are some essential differences between bootleg and counterfeit albums, according to Mark Strauss, assistant manager of the K-Mart department store in Manhattan.

"A counterfeit album resembles the original copy to the extent that they are difficult to tell apart," Strauss said.

The sound produced by a counterfeit record or tape is so clear that only a very discriminating listener with top quality stereo equipment can tell the difference, Strauss said.

THE JACKET or cover of a counterfeit tape or album is duplicated by sophisticated photo processing equipment which effectively reproduces multi-colors and looks just like the original, Strauss said.

On the other hand, Strauss said a bootleg recording usually has inferior sound qualities and does not closely resemble the original copy.

"You often find bootleg tapes in out-of-the-way places or small towns," he said. "Usually they're manufactured in somebody's garage or some other convenient place with unsophisticated equipment. Often bootlegs contain material from some local rock concert performance."

ROLLING STONE MAGAZINE recently reported a study conducted by the Recording Industry Institute of America which showed over 90 percent of the 500 record outlets it reviewed sold at least some counterfeit albums.

The magazine said CBS Incorporated was the hardest hit of the record companies. Warner and RCA record companies also reported millions of dollars in profit losses due largely to the counterfeit problem.

Jim Wessels, a Midwest sales representative for the Warner-Elektra recording company, said most record counterfeiting takes place on the east and west coasts.

"The counterfeiting-bootleg problem also seems to be more of a big city problem," Wessels said. "However, the Midwest can't ignore the fact that some problem exists here. It's like drugs. There are more drug problems on the coasts than in the Midwest, but it's still a problem here. Counterfeiting is spreading and something has to be done about it before it gets too big."

MARK WHEELER, a Midwest customer service representative for Capitol Records, said the Sam Goody record chain, a nationwide record seller and distributor, is facing federal charges for its alleged counterfeiting activities.

What can the record companies do to combat the counterfeit problem?

Wheeler said RSO, producers of "Saturday Night Fever" and "Grease," have begun using a special type of ink on album covers which can be electronically detected by sales representatives checking for counterfeits.

Rolling Stone also reported the Motown recording company has begun a similar method of detection.

However, Wheeler said the record companies are not the only losers in the coun-

terfeiting scandal.

THE ARTISTS suffer because they don't receive a percentage of the profits for counterfeit material.

And, ultimately the public, lesser known artists and new artists are hurt. Profits from artists, like the Eagles and Fleetwood Mac, which previously were reinvested in lesser known groups to help give them a chance, are not reinvesting as much money in new acts because of decreased profits, Wheeler said.

Making matters worse, in the eyes of some record company executives, are the living room pirates—people who record with blank cassettes albums played over radio stations.

Rolling Stone reported some record companies are going to court to try to stop radio stations from airing uninterrupted broadcasts of new albums. However, radio stations contend they have First Amendment rights to air what they want.

JACK SAID his position is the record companies benefit from the free advertising.

"The record companies lose a few customers from the blank cassettes," Jack said. "But they gain more customers from the free advertising. People who like the albums they heard on the radio go out and buy them."

Jim Scott, a sales representative for

Handelman's record distributors in Kansas City, Mo., said some record companies are promoting legislation which would require a surtax be charged on blank cassettes.

Money collected from the surtax would be distributed back to the record companies to help defray losses in sales, Scott said.

Managers of Alco, K-Mart, Wal-Mart and the Sound Shop in Manhattan all reported they know of no counterfeiting of records or tapes in the area.

"Our record department is not here just to draw people into the store," said Sandy Barnes, manager of Alco's record department. "Concerning records and tapes, we make a pretty good profit and we've had no counterfeits that I know of."

TACO TUESDAY!

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- 99¢ MARGARITAS (\$2 Regular)
- \$3.99 PITCHERS OF MARGARITAS (\$7 Regular)

COMING... OUR SPECIAL JULY 4TH WEEKEND!

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Enrique Ortega at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in Shellenberger 204. Topic is: "Biochemical and Physical Studies of Advanced Modified Hard Endosperm Opaque-2 Maize Populations."
TODAY
STUDENTS FROM AFRICA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Big 8 room of the Union.
WEDNESDAY
A MEETING OF THE Manhattan Hunger Project Committee in Union 203 will feature John Denver's documentary "I Want to Live."
THE CENTER FOR AGING will hold a brown bag lunch students interested in gerontology in Union 202.
FALL CLOSED CLASSES

035-988, 045-100
105-720
209-220, 209-240, 209-275, 209-565, 209-690, 221-586, 225-A10, 225-505, 229-310, 234-310, 234-502, 241-521, 253-213, 257-410, 259-100, 259-105, 259-130, 259-140, 261-A72, 261-105, 261-112, 261-114, 261-125, 261-145, 261-230, 261-499, 262-120, 262-165, 262-166, 262-171, 263-373, 264-488, 264-490, 265-495, 273-111, 281-127, 281-327, 281-526, 284-261, 286-670, 289-275, 289-285, 289-330, 289-355, 289-555, 289-635, 290-240, 290-260, 290-330, 290-620, 290-630
305-210, 320-202, 325-542, 325-643
415-051
500-200, 506-552, 510-411, 510-523, 510-537, 515-210, 515-320, 515-321, 515-540, 515-542, 515-531, 525-411, 525-544, 525-551, 525-641, 540-411, 540-435, 540-530, 540-536, 550-609, 560-212, 560-633, 610-260, 611-435, 620-999, 640-300

Correction

A story on midwives, in Monday's Collegian, incorrectly referred to Pat Smith, a lay-midwife who performs home deliveries in Manhattan, as a woman. The Collegian staff apologizes for this editing error.

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WIPE OUT
"CANCER"
IN YOUR
LIFETIME
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



SUMMER SALE

Skirts and Slacks...30-60% off
Tops.....1/3 off
Swimwear.....1/3 off
Blouses.....30-60% off
Blazers.....30-60% off
Dresses.....1/3 off
Shorts.....1/3 off
Handbags.....1/3 off



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Thurs.
11
8:30

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8 pm \$1.50
FORUM HALL

k-state union
program council

On-the-job training helps student, employer

Internship joins text, real-world experience

By DEBBIE BUESSING
Collegian Reporter

A K-State graduate student is discovering that internships are popular methods for companies and agencies to screen potential employees while the intern gains experience in his field.

"They (the companies) get a chance to see this person over a period of time and see how he handles the responsibility he may be given," said Allan Davidson, graduate in political science.

Davidson is currently working as an intern for the city government of Junction City.

Many times, internships can turn into jobs, Davidson said. When a company or the government invests time or money, this can really help the person along, because often they will hire the individual after the training period, he said.

DAVIDSON WAS selected from approximately 30 people who interviewed for the job.

Davidson is helping develop a centralized personnel program for the city. This includes writing guidelines for the personnel program, and developing new application and performance evaluation rating forms for the city.

Although the two-month internship may be too short a time to see results of the work, Davidson believes he is accomplishing his job.

"In my situation, yes, I feel I'm getting a lot accomplished. I won't be there for the final outcome—that's a six month process—but I'm getting a lot of the major groundwork done," he said.

AN INTERNSHIP in the public administration option is not required, but is strongly encouraged.

"It bridges the gap between what you've been learning in a textbook, and the practical knowledge you need on the job," Davidson said. "It's kind of tough to go out and say to someone, 'I've done a lot of work in political thought.' That's not going to cut it," he said.

Richard McClanathan, administrative assistant to the city manager of Junction City, reiterated Davidson's view.

"It (the internship) is an extension of the educational process. It benefits both the student and the one providing the internship," McClanathan said. "There's a world of difference between the academic world and the 'real' world. And in the internship the student is just getting his feet in the ground," he said.

McClanathan said when selecting interns, the applicants are chosen not only on their educational background, but also on how they will immediately fit into the work situation. McClanathan said he also uses his "gut feeling" when hiring.

DAVIDSON POINTED OUT that at times students may think the courses they are taking aren't relevant to their goals.

"But an employer expects you to have picked up things during your college career," Davidson said. "One of the things that's very important is writing ability. It seems like everybody who comes back from an internship says one of the things you really need to know how to do is write," he said.

He mentioned the need to write memos, and to write clearly and concisely.

"I don't know that we always get that in our college education," he said.

ALTHOUGH HE SAID he is fortunate to have gotten a job near Manhattan this summer, Davidson said there is at least one negative side to the internship.

"For one thing, you lose some of your idealism," he said. "You come out with all these wonderful thoughts about how you're going to change things. But you realize that,

especially in bureaucracy, things don't change as easily as you would like, and in fact, they may not change at all. You learn to modify your expectations to the situation."

Davidson, 27, plans to get his master's degree in the spring of 1981. He was out of school for six years before entering college. In fact, he said he didn't finish high school. He dropped out at age 17, then he got his general educational development (GED), the equivalent of a high school diploma, while in the military. Later he decided to go to college.

He said there were several reasons for his decision.

"I guess I wanted to show that I didn't have to work odd jobs. I didn't want to go back to the housing project where I was from in Peoria (Ill.)."

"And as I got into it, I found I really enjoyed the learning process. I liked learning. So that was a drive to keep pushing," he said.

Ultimately, he said he would like to work on his doctorate and teach in the area of personnel and public employee relations.

"But that's way on down the road," he said.

Career Placement Center has big job

It's often neglected—at least until "job panic" sets in when students search for assistance.

The Career Planning and Placement Center is often the victim of neglect, despite its services, according to Bruce Laughlin, director of the center.

Located in the basement of Anderson Hall, the placement center provides a great deal of assistance in post-graduation job placement, according to Laughlin, but helps undergraduates too.

"As freshmen, students should begin to examine the materials we have here, especially concerning summer employment and employment opportunities related to their curriculum. Summer employment can be very helpful in discovering likes and dislikes in the job field, and geographically," he said.

LAUGHLIN RECOMMENDS undergraduates make regular, infrequent visits to the placement center to observe the interviewing process on campus during the recruiting seasons.

Undergraduates who visit the center for counseling receive general information on the services available to them, and are encouraged to explore the library, located in Anderson 10.

Through career counseling, Laughlin said a student can begin to understand the employment market, and how their curriculum relates to that market.

"We like to work with undergraduates," said James Akin, associate director of the placement center. "We're concerned that people use their electives wisely and expand their personal interests through extracurricular involvement and internships while in school."

"We encourage everyone to register with the Career Planning and Placement Center within one calendar year prior to receipt of their degree," Laughlin said.

EVEN STUDENTS whose degrees are not heavily sought after receive help in placement from the placement center. The center can be helpful in providing leads to both prospective employers who are not interviewing, and to students, according to Laughlin.

"I hope we can provide some kind of assistance for everyone," said David Kraus, assistant director of the placement center. "Often we just have to help students identify their needs and talents, and find a place where they could fit in."

The center has a large number of pamphlets and guides on resume preparation

and interviewing, as well as a library of information from companies and employers who are regular interviewers at the center.

ALSO FOUND in the center's library is a new television set which provides audio-visual displays on some employers, and tapes with interview guides.

Working through the Career Planning and Placement Center is an excellent way to get a summer job, either in an area related to the student's field of study, or at a camp or resort, said Bill Scott, clerk at the center.

"I encourage students to register with me early in the year," said Scott. "Some companies do their interviewing for summer positions in the fall. With camps and resorts, if I know where a student wants to go, there are plenty of jobs available."

Brother's
Non-Disco

★ TONIGHT ★

2

FER

TUESDAY

2 for 1 Steins
two hours a night

Weather

Willie predicts a cold wave, but don't pull out the parkas. The high temperatures will drop in the semi-sizzling 90s. Rain may soothe the parched ground later today or this evening. Winds will be southeasterly at 10-15 mph.

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Opinions

No misunderstanding here

The letter was not particularly surprising.

The telephone call was disturbing.

Recently I received a letter from a professor on campus stating that anything written about his particular department must receive departmental approval prior to publication in the Collegian.

The letter was prompted by an article in the Collegian that had not been approved. The letter accused the reporter and the Collegian, of violating the department's policy—a policy the newspaper had not been informed about.

I assumed the matter was not that serious and I called the professor who wrote the letter.

Although in this case, perhaps the reporter and the professor had misunderstood each other, there was no misunderstanding during the phone conversation.

I explained that the Collegian has deadlines to meet and the reporters don't have time to get departmental approval on each story, nor is it condoned.

The professor would not budge on the department's position and said it was up to the department to decide if the story was suitable for publication.

"That's censorship," I said.

"Yes, it is," he replied.

There was nothing more to discuss, and unfortunately, there probably will be little, if any coverage of that department in the student newspaper following this incident.

Collegian reporters and editors constantly strive for accuracy in all stories published. But we are human and like everyone else, we do make mistakes.

Therefore, with certain subjects that might create problems for the people involved in the story or the Collegian, the story is read by the people interviewed. This is a courtesy, not a policy.

Even if the people reviewing the story object to certain parts of the story, if it is accurate, it's up to the judgement of the editor whether the information is printed, and not a department head or professor.

I realize that perhaps a conflict of policy exists on campus. The Office of Information does have its news releases approved by particular departments and individuals, and maybe this causes some confusion when the Collegian prints a story without approval.

However, the Collegian is a newspaper. And as such, the time limitations placed on the staff do not permit approval of stories.

Furthermore, there are ethical issues involved. If the Collegian staff published stories only after gaining approval of departments and offices on campus, the newspaper would be nothing more than a public relations outlet for the University.

I understand and respect other people's views on this matter. And I hope they understand it's simply not possible for the Collegian to function as a newspaper with approval of stories—with censorship.

PAUL STONE
Editor

Frankly speaking

I REALIZE \$18,000
IS A LOT OF MONEY, SIR..
BUT REMEMBER..
GUCCI AIR-BAGS!



Carl Rowan

Can the U.S. auto industry be saved?

DETROIT—"What we are experiencing in the automobile industry is not just temporary; we may find that we have lost our jobs forever."

United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser spoke as he and several other UAW officials were about to board a plane for Washington, trying once more to make President Carter and the Congress believe that unless they take unprecedented action, much of the U.S. auto industry will be destroyed.

It seems hard to believe that while U.S.-built planes are the favorites of the airlines of the world, while U.S. companies dominate the computer industry, while U.S.-made medical equipment is cherished by doctors and hospitals everywhere, this country is unable to compete in the building of automobiles.

BUT THERE the dismal evidence is: Early May sales for General Motors, Ford and Chrysler down 42.8 percent, and sales for the year down 21.8 percent, compared with 1979. Chrysler losing \$1.5 billion in five quarters, Ford now losing hundreds of millions, GM's profits down drastically. Unemployment in the auto industry at 21.9 percent and rising, with almost 300,000 jobless. The Motor City, Detroit, and cities that depend economically on companies that make tires, steel, glass, aluminum, auto parts suffering acutely, laying off policemen, firemen and other workers by the thousands. Japan moving from 5.5 percent share of the U.S. auto market in 1972 to over 21 percent in 1980. This even as Japan has maintained barriers against the sale of U.S.-made cars and car parts in Japan.

CLEARLY, BOLD, even drastic, steps must be taken if the U.S. auto industry is to be saved. But what we have had so far is a mess of blame-placing and scapegoating. Fraser blames the top brass in the auto companies for refusing to build small, fuel-efficient cars "despite the fact that the UAW urged them to do so in 1949."

Auto industry officials blame the government, claiming that the Congress laid on sudden exhaust-emission rules during the environmental craze and added such stringent miles per gallon requirements that the U.S. auto industry was put at a grave disadvantage in competing with Japanese, German and other foreign car manufacturers. (Congressmen reply that if they had not mandated smaller, fuel-efficient cars, Detroit would still be clinging to gas guzzlers, and would be even closer to disaster.)

Ronald Reagan says Carter is to blame for the sickness of our auto industry because "Carter has embraced sky-high interest rates and credit controls. He has continued to enforce strict environmental

regulations...He has maintained high tax policies..." (Reagan doesn't say how he would fight inflation without the tight-money, high-interest policies followed by Carter and the Federal Reserve Board.)

IT'S TIME FOR Americans to quit griping about who did what wrong when and take positive steps to give our automobile industry time to make the conversion to small, efficient cars. Here are some suggestions and comments:

Lifelong advocates of free trade are now demanding mandatory quotas on Japanese imports. It should not be necessary to go that far. However, we must let the Japanese know that we will not tolerate any longer a situation where their employees work overtime to produce cars for sale in the United States while U.S. auto workers lose their jobs. Japan must be told that if it does not pull back voluntarily, Congress surely will pass legislation requiring that every foreign-made car sold in the U.S. possess a certain percentage of U.S.-made parts.

The Carter administration, the Federal Reserve and American lending institutions must get their act together and end the ludicrous situation where people willing to buy cars cannot get financing, even at criminal interest rates.

WE NEED a good dose of "buy American" sentiment, at least for a few years. A lot of foreign cars are bought, not because they are small or fuel-efficient, but because they are foreign. Like Bo Derek's cornrows, a new fad imparts "status" to driving something Japanese, Swedish, German. Americans swallow the myth that cars built here aren't of the same quality as those built by foreigners (tell that to my neighbor, who was driving her brand new Jaguar down the road when the transmission just plain fell to earth!)

If it is foolish to expect voluntary restraint from Japan, it is just as silly to think that Americans will make buying a car an act of patriotism. So, as a stick is held over the Japanese, a carrot probably must be dangled before Americans.

Rep. William Broadhead (D-Mich.) proposes a sweet carrot indeed: a \$500 tax credit for persons buying an American-made car during the rest of 1980.

IN A "free enterprise" society, should government use tax dollars in this way? The Departments of Health and Human Resources, of Transportation, of Housing and Urban Development spend billions upon billions to save cities, hospitals, bridges and dwelling units, some of marginal worth. Should government not try to save an industry that affects directly one of every 12 jobs in this country?

It should, and it must.

Kansas State Collegian

July 1, 1980

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The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

All letters must be signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretion.

Former Eagles trainer assumes duties here

An assistant athletic trainer has been named to take over some of the former duties of the late Porky Morgan.

Richard Ray will fill the position that was created when Jim Rudd was hired as K-State's head trainer in April.

Rudd will take over Morgan's administrative duties and Ray will be responsible for the training duties, according to Ray.

Although Ray is only 23, he has an extensive background in athletic training. At the University of Michigan, he served as student athletic trainer from 1975 through 1979. During the summer months of 1978 and 1979 he worked on the Philadelphia Eagles' football training staff.

At Pioneer High School in Ann Arbor, Mich., he spent one year as athletic trainer before taking the job of head trainer at Kalamazoo College in Michigan.

Ray's duties will cover all areas but football. Rudd will be in charge of the football training, Ray said.

Ray said he believes replacing Morgan will not be easy. Morgan was K-State's first athletic trainer, and had been at K-State since 1951 until his death in February.

"I feel funny coming in to take over Porky's job. He had been here since 1951," Ray said. "Porky had a good reputation with everyone. They all loved him."

"So far I'm doing fine. The kids are responding OK. There haven't been any problems being accepted and I don't anticipate any problems."

Ray will be traveling with the basketball team as trainer.

"I met coach Hartman briefly during my interview," Ray said. "I think we will get along just fine."

Ray received his bachelor's degree in education from the University of Michigan in 1979 and his master's degree from Western Michigan University in June. His master's degree includes a special program in athletic training.



Richard Ray is K-State's new athletic trainer.

Sellers portrays double role; king faces pauper in duel of wits

Editor's Note: "The Prisoner of Zenda" will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Forum Hall.

By KAREN CARLSON
Features Editor

For Peter Sellers' fans, the movie, "The Prisoner of Zenda" is a double treat because he plays two characters—a king and a pauper.

The movie is a takeoff of "The Prince and the Pauper," written by Samuel Clemens, but is spoofed up by the zany antics of Sellers himself.

Collegian Review

The movie takes a while to get rolling, and the very beginning is confusing because it takes some time to realize Sellers is playing a double part. Once that is known an interest is sparked.

Sellers plays the part of the king well, for he is portrayed as a cowardly nitwit who only knows the fine things in life. He equally portrays the pauper, who has more of a macho image. The contrast between the two characters played by the same person pulls the movie together.

The movie consists of slapstick comedy,

with only the pie in the face missing. There are many fight scenes, but they are not necessarily violent, just done in a comical sense. Sellers' one liners add to the madcap events the movie contains.

Elkie Somers plays a somewhat minor part, acting as a woman who is married, but desperately wants to go to bed with the king. What she doesn't know is that half the time the king is not the real king, but the pauper portraying him. The king also has to contend with Somers' jealous husband, who knows about her passion for the king.

In the end, the pauper tires of playing king and he must get the real king out of a huge castle called Zenda, where he is being held captive by his brother, who believes the crown belongs to him.

Here the clown-type fighting peaks, but it persists too long. It tickles the funny bone for a while, but needs to move on.

The movie did have some dry spots, where action should have been implemented. The viewer was lead on, and then left hanging.

Sellers is the one that makes the movie. If it were not for him, it would have never gotten off the ground.

Tosh elected to head committee; board hears student concerns

Randy Tosh, K-State's student body president, was recently elected chairman of the Student Advisory Committee to the Kansas Board of Regents.

The committee was formed to bring items of student concern before the regents.

The committee, composed of seven Kansas universities' student presidents, is currently working on problems of the schools' financial aid offices.

With the rapidly increasing number of students depending on financial aid, offices

have become understaffed, Tosh said. All offices are having problems administering the size of their budgets, he said.

While the staff at K-State has increased only 25 percent since 1970, the financial aid budget has increased nearly 500 percent, according to Tosh. During 1970-71, the budget was \$5.1 million, now it is \$23.5 million.

"We're raising an issue of concern, because special consideration needs to be given to this area," Tosh said.



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First woman mayor a pioneer; her win shocked town, husband

By GLENNA MENARD
Staff Writer

Kansas has always been a state that has pushed ahead for women's rights. It was one of the first states to pass the controversial Equal Right's Amendment (ERA) and back in 1887, with the help of the Women's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU), Susanna Madora Salter became the first woman mayor in the United States.

Salter served in Argonia, the town she was raised. Her parents both attended K-State.

Salter, who was called Dora, attended K-

WCTU had drawn up except they substituted Dora's name in the mayor's slot. Because Dora was an officer in the Union, the men hoped to embarrass both her and the WCTU. They believed the women would vote for their own slate and the men of Argonia would not vote for a women.

They assumed if they were the only ones voting for Dora, she would receive 20 votes. They chose Dora because she was the only eligible officer of the WCTU who lived within city limits.

THEY WERE ABLE to do this without Dora's knowledge because candidates were not required to file for office until the day before the election. Voters were shocked to see her name on the ballot.

The chairman of the Republican party in Argonia sent a delegation to see Dora. They told her what happened and asked if she would accept the office if elected.

Dora, who was doing the family wash at the time, told the delegation she would.

The delegation moved throughout the town explaining what had happened and asked residents to vote for Dora.

The WCTU abandoned their own male candidate and voted for Dora. She won the election by a two-thirds majority.

LEWIS, WHO HAD VOTED early in the day, was upset to find his wife's name on the ballot and was even more upset when he arrived home and found she had consented to taking the office if elected. But he soon got over his frustration when he learned his wife had become the first woman mayor in the country.

Dora received nationwide attention as newspapers sent reporters to attend her first council meetings. Her salary for the entire year was \$1.

Dora was honored during her lifetime as a pioneer in women's rights and spoke with Susan B. Anthony at the Kansas Women's Suffrage Association convention.

City receives funds; will buy properties

City commissioners today will decide on property to be purchased with a federal grant. Their choices will be taken from 12 properties on Manhattan's south side.

Money used to purchase these properties will come from a \$90,000 grant from the Community Development and Rehabilitation Program. An additional \$100,000 to purchase property may be acquired through carry-over funds, according to Commissioner Wanda Fateley.

The funds will be used to purchase properties in mixed residential and industrial areas, where most of the properties are run down, Fateley said.

A relocation allowance of \$70,000 is provided in the grant, and residents will be relocated, she said.

Other considerations are; authorizing the

Eidson and Bowman architectural firm to prepare final plans for the Library Improvement Project, an agreement with the State Department of Economic Development for a federal grant to support the city's graduate intern program, proposals for roof repairs of the Fire Department and the city commission room, and a petition to change Farm Bureau Road to Kansas Avenue.

Also on the agenda are reviews of downtown land-use elements adopted by the Planning Board on June 9, the preliminary plan for a portion of the Industrial Park east of Kretschmer Drive and north of U.S. 24, and a petition extending Manhattan water service along Anderson Avenue west of Hudson Avenue to the west edge of the city limits.

Kansas past

State in 1878. where she met and married Lewis Salter, son of former Kansas Lt. Gov. Melville Salter.

DORA AND LEWIS moved to Argonia and Dora's parents soon followed. Dora's father, Oliver, was the first mayor in Argonia. He wrote the town's original ordinances.

In 1887, the Kansas legislature gave women in Kansas the right to vote. The WCTU had been organized, and with the right to vote, they made the enforcement of the state's prohibition law a major issue in the following election.

Dora became the mayor of Argonia by accident.

Until this time, the offices in Argonia had been held by an exclusive group of men who resented the interference of the WCTU.

THESE MEN DECIDED to teach the WCTU a lesson, held a caucus and drew up slate of candidates they thought would stop the Union.

The slate was identical to the one the

Project studies dangerous business of carrying hazardous materials

A K-State research team will study the risks caused by trucks and railcars carrying hazardous materials through communities.

The research project, headed by Eugene Russell, associate professor of civil engineering, will focus on small communities, especially rural areas, where the transportation of such materials as gasoline and anhydrous ammonia are a particular concern. The researchers plan to use the study as a model which can be applied to any community with a population of under 50,000.

The number of vehicles carrying dangerous materials passing through a town, risks associated with a particular material, and problems that might occur, such as accidental spillage, fire or explosion, will be considered by the researchers.

Using materials already developed by Russell, the researchers plan to set up procedures that will help communities assess potential risks. Developed guidelines will help local officials organize in dealing with the problem.

"There is no way to stop the transportation of hazardous materials," Russell said, "so once in a while there is going to be an incident."

Engineering faculty members as well as K-State specialists in community planning and radiation safety make up the research team. The U.S. Department of Transportation, which is funding the project, has assigned a faculty member from Morris College, Sumpter, S.C., to work this summer with Russell under the agency's Minority College Faculty Fellowship Program.



'THE WORD'S OUT ON CAMPUS....
HAVE YOU HEARD? HEARD THE WORD?

THIS SUMMER'S COLLEGIAN IS SELLING CLASSIFIED ADS FOR A BUCK!

That's right—for one dollar you can place a classified ad (20 words or less) in the K-State Collegian. Your one dollar message will reach more than 5,000 readers.

Bring your advertising message to Kedzie 103 along with your deflated dollar and whip inflated prices. Deadline is 10 a.m. prior to day of publication.

(Remember, no Friday paper during summer.)

NOW YOU'VE HEARD THE WORD

Homecoming may expand to recruit students

In an attempt to remain competitive with other schools, K-State's Student Governing Association (SGA) is tentatively planning a recruitment program similar to one observed by four SGA representatives at Iowa State University last spring, according to Randy Tosh, student body president.

VEISHEA is a three-day spring event which serves as a recruiting effort at ISU, Mark Zimmerman, chairman of the Student Senate.

The program was named in 1923 by using the first letter of each college represented on campus. In its 56 years of existence, it has developed into the major event of the year on the ISU campus, Tosh said.

Between 200,000 and 250,000 people migrate to ISU for the event.

"VEISHEA is a combination of K-State's Homecoming and Open House. It is a program for alumni and students on campus," Zimmerman said.

EVENTS INCLUDE campus tours, canoe races, and demonstrations by special interest groups such as the skydiving club, he said.

SGA's plans for a K-State program similar to VEISHEA are tentative, but some plans have been formulated, according to Zimmerman.

Tosh said K-State's version would be incorporated into Homecoming. This would not only enhance the Homecoming program, but would provide more continuity in the

recruitment effort and could increase enrollments for the spring semester, Tosh said.

TOSH OUTLINED several proposed activities for the event:

—A pingpong ball drop, good for merchandise or discounts from downtown merchants.

—Exhibitions from organizations, such as the skydiving and hang gliding clubs.

—"Battle of the Bands," in which local bands would perform and be judged by the students.

—Scholarship competition for high school seniors or transfer students. Ten \$50 awards would be given for categories such as creative writing, short story writing, painting, and drawing.

—A program by minority groups to represent their cultures.

—A Frisbee golf tournament.

—An attempt to break a world's record by creating the world's largest ice cream sundae. Last year the sophomore class at a university in New Haven, Mass., set a record using four tons of ice cream.

THE PURPOSE of such a day would be to involve students and encourage activity, Tosh said. It would be "a day of interaction between potential students and current students," he said.

"I'd like to see it as something that

enhances our Homecoming week, more than just two days of activity," Tosh said. "I'd like to make it something that would be for potential students."

"At no time do we have a day just to enjoy ourselves and feel at home," he said. "This event would allow potential students to

choose whatever they want to do, and see the lighter side of K-State."

Presently the program is being planned by representatives in the SGA office. When school starts in the fall, Mortar Board will coordinate the program based on the plans, Tosh said.

Collegian classifieds

SUMMER CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.00, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 7 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$1.75, 9 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 11 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$2.50, 13 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.90 per inch per insertion; Five days: \$1.80 per inch per insertion; Ten days: \$1.70 per inch per insertion. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, costumes for rent. Back issues comics, Playboys, Penthouse. Used records & paperback books. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (160th)

DOWNTOWN FARMER'S Market every Saturday at 3rd and Humboldt. Opens 8:00 a.m. Locally grown produce, fruit, and more. 532-5984. (160th)

WATERBEDS, WATERBEDS, Wavecrest waterbeds, king & queen size, \$39.95. 8-year guarantee, Aqua Queen heaters, \$49.95, 4-year guarantee. For information write Discount Waterbeds Inc., P.O. Box 743, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045. (165-184)

FOR SALE: US-1 Sailboat, 2 sails, 2 rudders, Harken, excellent condition. 539-6796. (166-170)

GOOD CONDITION, 2 bedroom mobile home, with air conditioner. Economical living, quiet. Call 537-9300 after 5:00. (166-170)

GUITAR FOR sale. Excellent condition, steel strings and reinforced neck. Price: \$40. Call 539-5953. (167-168)

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FOR SALE: 1978 Yamaha 100 Enduro. Good condition, priced right. Call Tony, 537-4645. (168-171)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office, Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (51f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40th)

FURNISHED ONE and two bedroom units; ten and twelve month contracts available. Some summer only. No pets. 537-6389. (155f)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, 1½ blocks from campus. Available now. 537-2344. After 6:00 p.m., 539-9504. (160th)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION—nicely furnished, one, two, three bedroom apartments, some have utilities paid. 539-4904. (160th)

EFFICIENCY, 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apts., now leasing for summer & fall. For information call Steve, 539-9794 or 537-7179. (165-174)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms, now or fall; \$65, kitchen, laundry, free parking, bills paid. 537-4233, 539-8401. (166-186)

TWO BEDROOM, two bath, basement apartment, near campus, central air, no pets. \$210, utilities paid. Call 776-4780 after 5, if no answer 537-7358. (167-169)

ROOMMATE WANTED

CONGENIAL FEMALE to share 2-bedroom luxury apartment with female KSU staff member. Grad. students accepted. 776-0616 after 5 p.m. (165-169)

FEMALES TO share furnished houses, private bedrooms, \$50 up, at 1122 Vattier, 809 N. 11th, 1005 Vattier. 539-8401. (166-186)

HELP WANTED

REGISTERED NURSES immediate opening, 3:00 p.m. to 11 p.m. or 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. Full or part time. Med-surg., OB, and CCU. Competitive salary, high differential and benefits. Call the Director of Nursing at the Geary County Hospital, Junction City, KS, 913-238-4131. EOE. (162-181)

FULL TIME research assistant needed to work for cereal science group. Chemistry background required—B.S. or M.S. Contact Personnel, American Institute of Baking, 1213 Bakers Way, Manhattan, KS, 913-537-4750. (162-168)

INTERVIEWS and physicals for male test subjects are being conducted at the Institute for Environmental Research for a heat stress/protective clothing study by the TVA scheduled to run July 7 through August 1. For about six hours participation in this study each participant will receive \$40.00. Apply in person at the Institute for Environmental Research, lower level, Seaton Hall. (165-169)

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST registered MT (ASCP) or HEW. Full or part time. Call Personnel Office, Geary County Hospital, Junction City, KS, 913-238-4131. EOE. (167-170)

VISTA Drive-In is now taking applications for part time fountain & grill help. Apply in person. (168-172)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (66f)

PROFESSIONAL THESIS/dissertation typist. Twenty years' experience; theses/dissertations for 15 universities. Correcting Selectric II, pica/elite. Work guaranteed. I do damned good typing. Peggy, 913-842-4476. (161ff)

TYPING: TERM papers, letters, theses, experienced typists. 776-3599. (163-186)

CERTIFIED ELEMENTARY teacher will do summer tutoring. Call 539-2703. (166-170)

NOW HAIRSTYLING, 110 N. 3rd, 776-7808. Regular men's, women's cuts and styles, perms; walk-ins. Open 8 a.m. (167-181)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26ff)

HOUSE AND Garage Sale, 1513 Hartford Road, Saturday 5th July, Sunday 6th July. Furniture, books, clothes, etc. (168-170)

WANTED

WANTED TO rent: garage near campus for fall term, probably through winter. Contact Boyd Burns, 22 W. Main, Chanute, KS 66720. (316) 431-2790. (162-169)

PINTO, 1972 thru 1974 for parts. Call 539-3697 after 5:30 p.m. (166-170)

STUDENT NURSING home aides/orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansas for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3088, or write us: KINH, 927½ Mass. St., #4, Lawrence, KS. 66044. (166-168)

I NEED ride from/to Fort Riley daily. I start 8:40, last class 12:00. Help pay gas. Contact Trudy Shannon, 784-4346. (167-169)

LOST

LOST—ONE woman's ring in area of upper greenhouse to west Waters. Reward. If found, contact Barbara Kuzpak, 532-6154 or 776-9702. (168-172)

FOUND

BLACK LABRADOR mix, leather collar, flea collar, hurt hind leg. Pick up at KSU Vet Hospital. After Monday call 537-9377. (167-169)

Union assistant leaves post

Steve Hermes, assistant director of the Union, announced his resignation Monday because of a job offer in Kansas City.

Hermes will leave his position as assistant director July 17, which is nine days short of working ten years with a "good organization," he said.

Hermes' resignation brought a certain degree of surprise, said Walter Smith, director of the Union.

"We will take a good look at the overall

and make some organizational changes," he said.

Hermes attended K-State from 1965 through 1969, working at the Union on the Concerts Committee. As a graduate student from 1969 to 1970, he was director of orientation.

After receiving his Master's degree in 1970 in guidance and counseling, he was appointed to the position of program director of the Union. In 1976, he took the job as assistant director of the Union.

PEANUTS



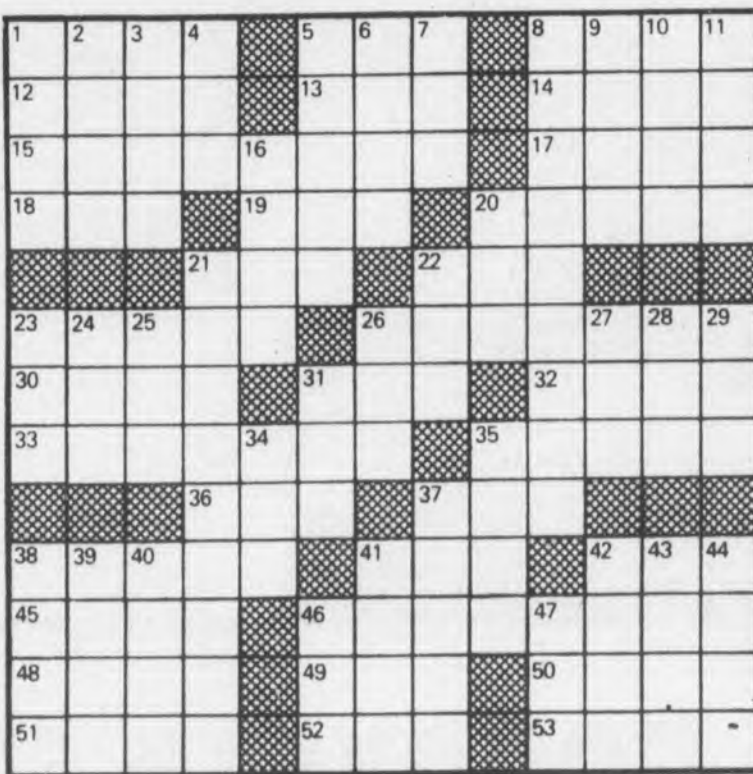
by Charles Schulz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	41 Rubber tree	53 Watch the calories	20 Partly opened
1 Rail bird	42 Hole in one	DOWN	flower
5 Word with rod or pot	45 English painter	1 Tolerable	21 Foothold
8 Female parents	46 One of a musical group	2 Sharif or Bradley	22 Corded fabric
12 Portent	48 Mountain in Thessaly	3 Tear	23 Cheat
13 Yale man	49 "The Greatest"	4 Ampersand	24 Large bird
14 Beehive State	50 River through Florence	5 Spartan serf	25 Tenth of a sen
15 Beach pest	51 Scottish philosopher	6 Olive genus	26 Short-napped
17 Verne's captain	52 Spread grass to dry	7 Spanish aunt	27 Disease of sheep
18 California fort		8 Beach vehicle?	28 Sea bird
19 Worm larva		9 Solar disk	29 Harden
20 William Rose —		10 Role for Lucille Ball	31 Fibers in wool
21 Morsel		11 Injection	34 Hawk parrot
22 Polish vigorously		16 Flutter	35 Guinness
23 French cap			37 Tartan, for one
26 Diminishes			38 Needy
30 Genus of the bowfin			39 Church part
31 Forty winks			40 Spanish for "oui oui"
32 Author Vidal			41 African river
33 Chews on			42 Hillside dugout
35 Deputy			43 Geometric solid
36 The haunch			44 An islet
37 Wild diligently			46 Masterson
38 Honorary Turkish title			47 Possessed

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

ABA	COS	GRIN
ROLL	ULE	LALO
TRIO	DAL	AGED
SIMON	FADS	
KIM	HUSSAR	
SPRITES	OSAGE	
LOON	LOO	LIRE
ELUGE	OPTICAL	
DODGER	SAP	
LEAP	OPERA	
CODA	KOR	EPIC
OPUS	ENA	ROME
PANS	SEN	SER



CRYPTOQUIP

7-1

F Q W H D Z P D F J D P W H Z F Q D J J D F U U
J D F O O O F U W

Yesterday's Cryptquip — CALM SALESMEN CAN CATER TO TOP PROSPECTS.

Today's Cryptquip clue: W equals E

The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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KC loses 12-3; defense paltry, offense lacking

by ROGER AESCHLIMAN
Staff Writer

The Royals dropped the first game of a nine-game home stand Monday, losing 12-3 to the Minnesota Twins.

The Twins took a 4-0 lead in the first inning of the game, and never looked back.

The Royals were unable to establish an offense against the Twins starting pitcher, Darrell Jackson. Jackson held Kansas City to four hits, allowing only three runs to cross home plate.

Royals pitcher Rene Martin was not so lucky. In the first inning he was shelled for four runs off four hits while the Royal's infield added three errors.

Scoring for the Royals came in the first, fourth and seventh innings.

In the bottom of the first, leftfielder Willie Wilson and shortstop U.L. Washington walked. Wilson stole third base and scored when rightfielder John Wathan hit into a fielders choice.

Washington was out on the play, and Amos Otis and Hal McRae went down in order to end the inning.

The Royals tallied their second run in the fourth inning, when lead-off man, Otis, rapped a home run over the left field wall. McRae flied out, but catcher Darrell Porter and first baseman Willie Aikens walked to set up a run scoring situation. Frank White, second baseman, then hit into a double play to stifle the rally.

The Royals scored again in the seventh when, with one out, third baseman Dave Chalk walked. Wilson followed and flied out to left.

Washington then tripled down the right-field line to score Chalk. Wathan made the last out, ending the scoring for the Royals.

Twins third baseman, John Castino hit a home run in the fourth inning to make the score 5-1.

The Twins picked up another home run in the fifth, this time by first baseman Mike Cabbage, who cranked the ball over the right-field wall.

The Twins had 12 runs on 13 hits, with the win going to Jackson. The largest statistic for the Royals was errors, totaling five.

Fireworks OK'd

Fourth of July fireworks can be used legally from 8 a.m. to midnight today through Friday, according to Glen Wilkinson, assistant fire chief.

Wilkinson said that bottle rockets, or any fireworks fired with a stick or rod are illegal. The reason for this, he said, is that the propellents on bottle rocket type fireworks can cause fires if they land on roofs or in dry grassy areas.

He also cautioned that the larger fireworks and aerial displays are more dangerous than smaller fireworks.

Fireworks are prohibited on streets, in public parks, and any public areas in the city, and may not be thrown at people or cars, he said. People who disregard this city ordinance could be fined or imprisoned or both.

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OR

4-WHEEL DRUM: Install new brake lining, all 4 wheels • New front grease seals • Resurface drums • Repack front bearings • Inspect hydraulic system • Add fluid

• Most U.S. cars, most Datsun, Toyota, VW
Warranted 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first.

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... OR 3,000 MILES
WHICHEVER COMES FIRST

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P195/75R14	ER78-14	\$61.25	\$2.33
P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$63.80	\$2.48
P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$65.15	\$2.58
P225/75R14	HR78-14	\$68.00	\$2.81
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$64.50	\$2.57
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$67.00	\$2.75
P225/75R15	HR78-15	\$69.50	\$2.93
P235/75R15	LR78-15	\$74.30	\$3.11

SIZES FOR IMPORT CARS

Metric Size Blackwall	SALE PRICE	Plus FET, No trade needed
P155/80R13	\$41.00	\$1.59
P165/80R14	\$47.80	\$1.81
P165/80R15	\$49.30	\$1.91

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Layoffs delayed by policy change

By DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Staff Writer

"Our revenues have dropped off drastically this year. All the avenues for increased funding we explored were not available.

"Demand for work has been significantly below previous years. Normally we have a big influx of orders in April. This year those orders never came in.

"We were knocking on doors in every department to try to located work. We made contact with all available sources."

Those quotes from Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, left many campus employees uneasy two weeks ago when possible layoffs of skilled workers within University Facilities appeared inevitable.

But the layoff has been averted—at least for six months.

Cross said the University, in conjunction with the State Budget Office, "worked out a policy change" which will enable University Facilities to use funds from other accounts on campus.

"We can pre-bill for cash flow reserve," Cross said, "we've been able to reduce our spending in other areas."

Cross said funds for pre-billing will probably be taken primarily from two accounts: an account in the College of Veterinary Medicine and a custodial account.

Cross said the pre-billing process will give the University time to

make up for a decrease in work demand by not refilling positions left vacant by turnover and retirements.

Another alternative to help avoid layoffs included reducing the hours of particular work crews.

"We will be able to defer the layoff for at least six months," he said. After that period, Cross said, the situation will be re-examined.

The possibility of layoffs came as a result of a decrease in maintenance work demands on campus, which resulted in a loss of incoming revenues for the department. The University appealed to the Board of Regents and the State Budget Office for additional funds, but was turned down.

Cross attributed the decline in work demand to departments being forced to use some funds they would normally use for maintenance and repairs for operating expenses.

In May, Cross sent a list of 43 positions to the state which were prioritized according to seniority and based on service and evaluations. The state was then to send Cross a list which would determine who would have to be laid off first.

If layoffs were to occur by Aug. 1, employees would have to have been notified by July 1, because an employee must be given 30 days notice if his job is to be terminated.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

July 2, 1980

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 86, No. 169

Former professor remembers campus days, animal adventures

By KAREN CARLSON
Features Editor

As a boy, he grew up on the streets of New York City and believed anything west of the Hudson River was primitive country. But, he came to Kansas and found that Manhattan was where he would make his mark. He also found that Kansas wasn't such primitive country.

Dr. E. J. Frick, 84, graduated from Cornell University with a Doctorate of Veterinary Medicine (DVM), and taught in the College of Veterinary Medicine at K-State for 48 years. He founded Manhattan's Sunset Zoo in 1920 and headed it for 50 years without pay.

"The Union Pacific (railroad) dumped off some burrows here. I bought 50 acres and started the zoo with them," Frick said.

Reflections

"A lot of my students were studying to become zoo veterinarians and they helped me out with Sunset Zoo," he said.

THE ZOO SLOWLY grew with the help of Frick's friends, carnival workers who found animals for the zoo.

He said somewhat unusual experiences with zoo animals often furthered his education.

"One time in April, a big alligator got loose," Frick said. "It went down into Wildcat Creek and lived there. I found him on a sandbar and noticed his teeth were loose. I pulled a half a dozen of his teeth, but it was getting dark and I decided to pull the rest of them the next day. That night I studied up on alligators and found out they're teeth are naturally loose."

He also has had some trying experiences with the buffalo at the zoo.

"Buffaloes are dangerous animals. I got knocked down several times," he said. "Once, after I'd been knocked down, I rolled away from them under a log. They are quick when they charge."

FRICK IS KNOWN for developing a method of descenting skunks without cutting into their skin.

"Ammonia water will take out the stink," he said. "The old wives tale about tomato juice just won't work."

When Cardwell Hall was being built, a skunk got into the elevator shaft and crawled in a cinder block. The men

(See Frick, p. 2.)

Commission OKs Artex expansion

By BRENDA BAUER
Collegian Reporter

Municipal officials and City Commissioners last night at the City Commission meeting approved a contract for sale and deed on six acres in the Industrial Park for the Artex Manufacturing Company at \$6,000 an acre.

Jim Rothschild, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, explained to the commission that Artex wants to double the original plant size from a 12,000 foot structure to a 25,000 foot structure, and the number of employees from the present 65.

Artex wants to start construction on the 25,000 foot structure immediately, and proposed that business would begin in August.

The building is to be constructed by the R.M. Baril Construction Co, and the initial cost of the project could not be determined at this time.

Because of the increase in the size of the facility and employment, Artex will be able to triple the current output of specialty garments.

Otto Schick, Artex president, predicted that the Manhattan operation would eventually become the largest in the system in supplying specialty garments such as athletic shirts and sportswear for university bookstores.

The Manhattan plant started its operation in August 1978 with 20 employees, and Artex sales have more than doubled since its purchase. The plant's distribution headquarters are in Overland Park.

The Commissioners also authorized the architectural firm of Eidson and Bowman to prepare the final plans and specifications for the library improvement project.

The project will cost \$480,000, according to the firm and the library board.

The remodeling and reorganization of the library includes plans for the construction of a processing workroom, remodeling of the auditorium, purchasing of new furnishings, and construction of a new mezzanine, which will expand the library to three floors.

Don Harmon, city manager, estimated that the library expansion could begin sometime this fall.

The commission also agreed to enter into an agreement with the State Department of Economic Development for a grant to support the city's graduate intern work study program at a cost of \$30,000.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) will pay two-thirds of the cost, and the city will pay the remaining third. A total of six interns will be hired for the semester: two in administration, and four in the community development department.



Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Frick ponders his days with the Sunset Zoo as he holds a bear statue.

Frick...

(Continued from p. 1)

working on the building refused to share the building with the skunk. Frick was called upon to get the skunk out. He said he had a difficult time, but managed to remove the skunk so the men could return to work.

Frick also enjoyed the academic side of his career. He didn't take any courses on how to teach during his college days and believes he didn't need them, claiming to be a "natural born teacher."

"I had always been very close to my students. In fact six of them are now deans of vet schools," he said.

Frick used to buy old houses in the summer and employed his student's to remodel them.

FRICK'S BASEMENT is filled with plaques his students gave him in appreciation for his help and dedication. If some of his student's weren't doing well he would call them "poor sticks". He has plaque that consists of a mounted stick declaration that it was from the "poor sticks" of the class.

At times Frick went to extremes to teach his classes.

Once Frick asked Joe Lewis to visit his class and hit him in the jaw. This was to prove a point to his senior class. When Lewis hit him, the impact just moved his head, not hurting him a bit. This was to show that when putting a shoe on a horse there must be no play or leeway between the horse's foot and the person putting on the shoe. The students eventually labeled this kind of teaching as "frickology."

MOST OF FRICK'S classes were filled with men. Women weren't frequently found in veterinary medicine. Frick was against women getting into the program.

"Girls didn't stay with medicine once they were accepted, and that would keep the men out. That's why I was against women being accepted," he said.

Frick is now retired and said he enjoys reminiscing about his life in the primitive land west of the Hudson River.

Engineering, farming connected by ag mechanization curriculum

Agricultural mechanization is much more than screwdrivers and welders. It's a four-year curriculum to prepare students for possible careers in agricultural planning and management.

"Ag mechanization is the critical link between science and the farmer," said William Johnson, head of the Department of Agricultural Engineering. "If what the engineers design isn't put to work right, it's nothing."

Ag mechanization is administered through the Department of Agricultural Engineering and the College of Agriculture. It covers physical resources and systems related to agriculture.

"Students take a variety of basic ag courses plus classes in soil and water conservation, farmstead mechanization and electrification, farm buildings and farm machinery," said Ralph Lipper, professor of ag engineering and ag mechanization advisor.

"Management is always emphasized so graduates understand farm and ranch management," he said. "It's not an auto mechanics curriculum."

OPTIONS ARE AVAILABLE in production, communications, and business and industry so students can plan their personalized programs of study. The business and industry option is where the job market is strongest, since ag mechanization is closely related to business and engineering—two fields which have had

a great demand the last few years, Lipper said.

Bachelor's graduates who enter the industry usually command \$18,000 to \$20,000 beginning salaries.

"Close to 50 percent of our graduates go back into farming," Johnson said. "About 23 percent go into agricultural services such as Soil Conservation Service and financial institutions. Another 17 percent join industries such as John Deere, Hesston and International Harvester. About seven percent enter ag business."

Randall Scheuerman is one of those graduates who took his ag mechanization knowledge back to the farm. He applies the planning and management to raising wheat and irrigated corn near Deerfield.

SOME K-STATE GRADUATES take jobs with industries.

Dave Rock, a 1980 graduate, is a technical writer for John Deere and Company at Moline, Ill., writing equipment operations manuals and service instructions.

Ron Harms graduated in 1979 and took a job with International Harvester in Moline as a field test technician.

"He would be out in the field with the manufactured machine and subject it to field conditions, then make recommendations to the engineering group," Lipper said. "Now he's a power use advisor with Victory Electric Coop at Dodge City in charge of a project which spreads the available electric power supply among

users."

A 1968 ag mechanization graduate, Floyd Barkman, was a field representative for J.I. Case serving retail dealers in 12 Kansas counties as a liaison to the company. He's now with Kraus Plow in Hutchinson working with production planning.

Other ag mechanization graduates have started farm equipment dealerships, worked with investment companies or banks, begun companies to erect and finish farm buildings, managed feed mills or oil processing plants and worked as ag consultants and Extension agents.

Ag mechanization graduates don't all come from rural areas. Students from the city, out-of-state and foreign countries are also enrolled in the curriculum. And for the first time, a woman, Marla Wambsganass, junior in ag mechanization, is taking the curriculum.

"We'd like to have more girls," Johnson said. "The opportunity's there."

Jobs are plentiful in the field.

"We had 23 graduates this spring, and 12 of those went back to the farm," Johnson said. "Only two or three took industry jobs. The ones who do want jobs can get them."

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Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Enrique Ortega at 9:30 a.m. today in Shellenberger 204. Topic is: "Biochemical and Physical Studies of Advanced Modified Hard Endosperm Opaque-2 Maize Populations."

TODAY
THE CENTER FOR AGING will hold a brown bag lunch for students interested in gerontology at noon in Union 202.

THURSDAY
UFM Dial-A-Partner for tennis and other sports will meet in the UFM Fireplace Room, 1221 Thurston at 5 p.m.
FALL CLOSED CLASSES

035-988, 045-100
105-720
209-220, 209-240, 209-275, 209-565, 209-690, 221-586, 225-A10, 225-505, 229-310, 234-310, 234-502, 241-521, 253-213, 257-410, 259-100, 259-105, 259-130, 259-140, 261-A72, 261-105, 261-112, 261-114, 261-125, 261-145, 261-230, 261-499, 262-120, 262-165, 262-166, 262-171, 263-373, 264-488, 264-490, 265-495, 273-111, 281-127, 281-327, 281-526, 284-261, 286-670, 289-275, 289-285, 289-330, 289-355, 289-555, 289-635, 290-240, 290-260, 290-330, 290-620, 290-630
305-210, 320-202, 325-542, 325-643
415-051
500-200, 506-552, 510-411, 510-523, 510-537, 515-210, 515-320, 515-321, 515-540, 515-542, 515-531, 525-411, 525-544, 525-551, 525-641, 540-411, 540-435, 540-530, 540-536, 550-609, 560-212, 560-633, 610-260, 611-435, 620-999, 640-300

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Repertoire
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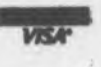
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(well highballs 9-10 P.M.)
- 2 Fers
(well highballs 10-11 P.M.)

Update

Stuerke appointed to library faculty

Roberta Stuerke has been appointed to the K-State Library faculty, according to Jay Rausch, dean of libraries.

Stuerke has held a variety of paraprofessional positions in the Serials and Preparations departments of Ellis Library at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

A 1975 graduate of the University of Missouri, Columbia, Stuerke also holds a master of library science degree from their School of Library and Information Science.

As serials record librarian, Stuerke will be responsible for maintaining master records for the serials catalog.

Educator 'treads' way to Philippines

Kathryn Treadway, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction, has been invited to make a presentation on "Informal Methods of Testing in the Classroom" before the Eighth World Congress on Reading of the International Reading Association, to be held in Manila, the Philippines, Aug. 4 through 8.

Prior to attending the international conference, Treadway will be visiting early childhood educators in Hong Kong for a few days.

Nelson named head volleyball coach

Scott Nelson, former All-America volleyball player from Ball State University, Ind., has been named head coach of the K-State volleyball program.

DeLoss Dodds, athletic director, said the 25-year-old Nelson will begin his duties here August 1.

Nelson helped Ball State to national volleyball prominence during the 1975, '76 and '77 seasons, receiving All-America recognition in 1977. He also participated with the men's national volleyball team during the Canada Cup competition in Winnipeg and World Cup Championships in Tokyo.

"Scott has broad volleyball and educational backgrounds," Dodds said. "Both his credentials and his list of accomplishment are quite impressive."

Karge takes position in Saudi Arabia

Alfred Karge, electronic engineer for McCain Auditorium, resigned Tuesday to take a job in Saudi Arabia.

"The job is similar to the work I do here in McCain," Karge said. "I will be the video engineer for a private firm in Riyadh (the capital of Saudi Arabia) that works with the Saudi Arabian government."

Karge will work with the media in the Center for Ministry of Finance, the equivalent of the U. S. Treasury Department.

Karge applied for the job in April through an advertisement in the Broadcasting Engineer's journal.

Karge said he had given up hope of receiving it, but was offered the job Tuesday morning.

Karge's resignation will be effective July 15, and he will begin working in Saudi Arabia July 18.

Rec complex opening planned next month

The student recreation complex, originally scheduled for completion in November, may be finished in August.

"We hope to be able to move in in August and that the complex will be ready when the students return," said Raydon Robel, director of Recreation Services.

The complex, which will be within walking distance of the west tennis courts at the L.P. Washburn recreation area, will provide space for 16 handball-racquetball courts, six basketball courts, a weight and exercise room, multi-purpose dance and combative rooms, and mens' and womens' locker and shower rooms.

The recreation complex will contain three levels. The upper level will house administrative offices, lounge, observation deck, and a running track. Also on this level will be eight of the 16 handball-racquetball courts and the multi-purpose dance and combative area.

The checkout and rental areas will be located on the ground level, along with the weight and sports gymnasium.

The remaining handball-racquetball

courts and mens' and womens' shower areas will be located on the lower level.

The walls of the racquetball courts will be constructed of cement with a surface of epoxy and fiberglass for a longer lasting finish, Robel said.

Robel said no black balls or black-soled shoes will be allowed on the courts because of their high carbon content which will smudge the surface. Players also will be required to have bumper guards on their racquets, Robel said.

Most new racquets are equipped with bumper guards. Players who own racquets without bumper guards can check out a racquet at the complex, he said.

Ray Secrest, owner of the Pro Shoppe, said the surface of the court walls is less flexible than that utilized in some courts, and may be harder on the lower extremities and racquets.

"We will see an increase in compound racquets because of control and style, and we will see people going to a specialized tennis shoe because of the wear and tear from the synthetic surface," he said.

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Weather

Willie warns of warm winds. (Say that fast three times!) There will be partly cloudy skies with a high temperature in the mid 90s.

Who should decide life and non-life?

A Supreme Court decision which allows man-made living organisms to be patented was handed down last week.

The 5-4 decision came from a test case filed by General Electric in 1972. GE had applied for a patent application on an oil-slick-digesting bacterium known as "pseudomonas aeruginosa," developed by scientist Ananda Chakrabarty. The bug actually eats crude oil and can be used to devour oil slicks or as food for livestock.

The process used to create the bacterium involved altering the genetic structure of existing strains, so in a sense, the scientist was created a new form of life.

The geneticist's method was allowed to be patented, but the bacteria itself was not. Congress had never decided if bacteria could indeed be patented.

In the Supreme Court's decision, the justices rejected the argument that something that is alive cannot be patented because living things are fundamentally different from inorganic materials.

An article in Newsweek said Justice Burger declared, "Congress recognized that the relevant distinction was not between living and inanimate things, but between products of nature, whether living or not, and human-made inventions."

The article said Justice Brennan wrote in his dissenting opinion, "The decision...extends the patent system to cover living materials,

even though Congress plainly had legislated in the belief that (the statute) does not encompass living organisms. It is the role of Congress...to broaden or narrow the reach of the patent laws."

That means Congress will have the right to decide how far to extend the definition of what is living and what is man-made with regard to the patent laws.

Shudder.

There is a lot to be said for patent owners and the money to be made from it. Universities and individual researchers stand to benefit from possession of a patent.

But the precedent that has been set—that of allowing Congress to make decisions as to what is a living organism and what is a man-made living organism, is dangerous.

Just as physicians usually give the best medical advice, scientists generally give the best scientific advice. Political decisions should be left to politicians and Congress.

To give the question of what life is patentable to a political body means finding an incomplete answer. The answer should come from all domains: religious, scientific, medical, philosophical, and not from a Congress whose primary purpose is not science.

SUE SANDMEYER
Opinions Editor



Alice Sky

A winner has been declared

Voters will be glad to hear that there will be no need for them to leave their homes on Nov. 4 to vote for the president who will serve from 1980-1984. A winner has already been declared.

Not since the announcement that Thomas Dewey had defeated Democratic candidate Harry Truman in the 1948 presidential election has the victor of such an important race been previously declared, and never so far in advance.

The results were indirectly declared by

the New Webster Encyclopedic Dictionary in a printing that was scheduled to go out after the election.

Officials from the company were quoted as saying, "We thought Reagan was the logical choice and filled in that line with his name, with the idea of not going to press until after the election."

THE MISTAKE was apparently an unexpected one.

The demand for dictionaries created a demand for 50,000 copies of the new edition

(declaring Reagan as the 40th president of the United States) to be printed and distributed.

There are, of course, several advantages to this situation.

For one, Carter and Reagan can stop worrying about independent candidate John Anderson, and who he will be taking votes from.

Carter can concentrate on running the country and getting the hostages freed from Iran.

Reagan on the other hand, can prepare himself for the position, that by the grace of Webster, he has been appointed to. He can also stop spending the millions of dollars that are being poured into his unnecessary campaign.

JUST THINK, all of the money that is being donated to the furthering of political careers may now go to a more worthy cause. I'm sure if we looked hard enough we could find a hundred or so.

Why don't we use a few million dollars to bribe the Ayatollah into freeing the hostages?

Or, we could invest a few thousand dollars to discover who shot J.R. Ewing on Dallas.

All the money that is being saved might even go to prevent some of the hunger that countless Americans are suffering from.

Whatever use the money is put to, surely it would be an improvement.

I'm not opposed to the electoral process. I'm all for it. I just think it is a shame to continue pouring money, not to mention fuel, into traveling the campaign trail.

HAD WEBSTER come forward with its declaration of the 40th president sooner, it might have prevented all the millions that were spent on the campaigns of Robert Dole and George Bush, not to mention Ted Kennedy.

Webster has done the country a big favor for which we should all be grateful.

Carter, Reagan and Anderson can stop debating about who they will debate.

Anderson can begin saving for the 1984 election.

And Webster can stop being embarrassed about their mistake and realize the favor they've done for us all.



Damien Semanitzky

A false sense of freedom

Imagine this situation:

The CBS announcer cuts into "Search for Tomorrow" with the ominous, "This is a CBS news special report."

Walter Cronkite speaks grimly. "White House spokesman Hodding Carter just announced that all artistic communities in the United States will be disbanded with military force, and all artists deemed by the military to be a threat to the government will be systematically executed."

"Carter explained that, in light of the Soviet offensive in Afghanistan, Congress has decided to quote 'purge the United States of all undesirable elements, and make America safe for democracy again.'"

Panic would ensue. Passport offices would be swamped. And the boats from Cuba would turn back en masse.

The truth would be out: the freedoms supposedly guaranteed by that nebulous document, the U.S. Constitution, were never really guaranteed, only postulated.

IT HAS LONG BEEN an accepted tenet in artistic circles that artists would be the first to go in a security cleanup. Take, for instance, the Bauhaus.

The expressionistic and anti-traditional

work of van Doesburg and Kandinsky, and the commune-like appearance of the school, brought denouncement from the Weimar Republic's government in the 1920s. This led the head of the Bauhaus, architect Walter Gropius, to issue statements to his students to keep their work out of the political realm.

It didn't quite work. In 1928, Hans Meyer took over, and the Bauhaus became politically radical. Architecture became a matter of "the arms of the collective," and the correct style was deemed as "Marxist-Leninist."

The Bauhaus fell apart in 1933 when Hitler became chancellor of Von Papen's cabinet, quite obviously because expressionism was a product of the left wing, and therefore violated fascist mores. Walter Gropius ended up at Harvard on the graduate faculty.

ADOLF HITLER, one of the greatest, yet one of the most misdirected intellects of all time, maintained correctly, from a centralized government's point of view, that artistic endeavors merely took away from a country's main stability: military obedience and service.

Even though the United States is purported to be a democracy (whatever that

really means), Walter Cronkite's mock newscast has possibilities of becoming reality, provided, of course, that the government's actions are underscored by corporate interests.

Another fun part of our democracy, more accurately stated as our capitalistic system, is that, contrary to popular idealism, to have power, you must have money. And to have money means to have the freedoms guaranteed by the Constitution.

WITHOUT MONEY, and right in line with Marxist theory, people are locked into little boxes with labels that read "economic bracket," "ability to influence colleagues against the government," "degree of threat to society," and "Russian affiliations."

That is to say, our society is currently existing according to capitalistic and dictatorial principles masquerading as a "democratic" system, with the ramifications following the predictions of Marxist theory.

The answer to the question 'are we really free' under the U.S. government is no. Our lives are ruled by the courts, by the corporate government, and by the prevailing social ideals in the area of morality. There is no room for "subversives" like artists.

IF THE GOVERNMENT is to be "by the people," it must be decentralized; divested of its power.

What I speak of is something approximating a Socialist Council's Republic; a form of decentralized government which falls to the extreme left between anarchism and that wonderfully misunderstood word, "communism."

Socialist Council's Republics are dangerous things to a centralized government, because it brings power back to the people. As a case in point, such a system

was established in Bavaria in 1919, and the prevailing German government (which itself was composed of socialist factions) sent troops to destroy the people responsible. Most were executed.

Oddly enough, some of those released were artists. According to President Hindenburg, they posed no threat because they weren't intelligent enough to organize people against the government.

The government is doomed, by virtue of the system, to become an increasingly stronger dictatorship than it already is. And nothing short of a mass realization that total revisionism is called for, will save the freedoms "guaranteed" by the Constitution.

We're going to have to fight for our freedoms one more time, and this time it's against a false and foreign democracy.

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Handicapped: Educationally disabled hurdle barriers with mainstreaming in public schools

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series on mainstreaming in Manhattan.

By NANCY WILSON
Collegian Reporter

Sam sits in the classroom listening attentively as the teacher explains the history lesson. Like all his buddies, Sam jots down the information, but at a slower pace.

During one class period each day Sam goes to the learning resource center. Sam has a learning disability.

Mainstreaming involves placing children with handicaps in regular classrooms for part of the school day, providing a more complete education.

Nationally, the mainstreaming program began about 15 years ago. In November 1975, the Education for All Handicapped Children Act became federal law. The act states that a free public education must be given to handicapped children between the ages of three and 21, said Phyllis Adamchak, project coordinator of the Dean's Grant on Mainstreaming at K-State.

THE ACT SAYS handicapped children include those who are emotionally disturbed, learning disabled, blind, speech impaired, mentally retarded, and physically handicapped, and declares these children have a right to a "free public education in the least restrictive environment," according to an article in The Kansas City Times on June 16.

The least restrictive environment is interpreted by educators as meaning the regular classroom.

"The philosophy of the Manhattan school system is to mainstream every child who can benefit from it, and who are to be mainstreamed," said James Benjamin, superintendent of USD 383. "We try to mainstream all the handicapped students to some extent, even if it is for only one hour each day."

"There is a two-step procedure we go through," he said. "First, we must identify those needing special help. Then we work on a program for the class the child is already in."

"The state mandates all levels of handicapped students be mainstreamed when possible," said Marvin Marsh, principle of Manhattan Junior High.

"That includes those that are the lowest in achievement to those who are the highest. Some students are in physical education classes only. Some participate in all the regular classes, but receive special help from a resource center."

"There is an individual education program written for each student," he said. "The student is tested in different educational areas, and then, based on test results, the parents' request and the child's needs, the staff sets up a program for that one child."

BEFORE THE SCHOOL YEAR starts, the school is aware of how much mainstreaming will be done with a certain student, he said.

"Mainstreaming is done very carefully, and many of the students that require special help aren't even recognizable in the classroom. I feel very satisfied with the program," Marsh said.

"In the 1960s, the emphasis was to identify and remove the handicapped child out of the normal classroom into a self-contained classroom," Adamchak said.

"But sometimes this would be too restrictive. We should not exclude people because they deviate from the norm. Now, all federal-built buildings, including schools, are barrier free." This includes ramps into buildings and Braille numbers in elevators.

ACCORDING TO ADAMCHAK 12 percent of the school-age population, approximately

seven million children, are handicapped, either mentally, physically, or emotionally.

"Educators used to learn how to identify the handicapped children and put them into the hands of a special education instructor," said Ray Woods, principal at Ogden School. "Now all the kids are the teacher's responsibility, and the teachers help in every way they can."

WOODS BELIEVES the children will benefit more socially, academically and emotionally from the regular classroom than from an isolated classroom.

"When handicapped children were placed in an isolated classroom, it had a damaging effect," said Nancy Thompson, director of Special Services for the Manhattan schools.

"Handicapped children couldn't understand why they had to go to a different school than all their friends," Thompson said. "Consequently, the handicapped felt worse about themselves."

"Although some need more special help

"The kids fit in more readily because everyone is doing the same thing. There are no lonely children here."

than others, it may be wrong for some handicapped students to be completely mainstreamed. The key to mainstreaming is what the child wants to do. The program is then modified around that child's choice with the recommendations from teachers and parents."

"It used to be that handicapped students were thrown into the basic performance classes like industrial arts, music, home ec, or physical education," said James Rezac, principal at Manhattan High School. "Now I'm not saying these aren't good classes. They provide the opportunity for individualized projects."

"One student may construct a very simple bookcase, while another builds an elaborate gun rack. What I'm saying is that we are also mainstreaming into the more difficult academic classes such as math, English, and history, and the students are doing very well."

"It is important for the students to choose the classes where they can meet success and be happy with themselves," said Phyllis Weyerts, head of the Learning Resource Center at the high school. "Students need to be aware of their own strengths and limitations. They need to be in close communication with the teachers, as they are working up to their capacity."

WEYERTS BELIEVES it is up to the teacher to recognize how the student learns. While some students are good auditory learners, they may have difficulty with material that is written out. Others are good visual learners, she said.

"The learning resource center not only helps the students, but also the teachers," she said. "We send out suggestions and memos to teachers on how they might be of more benefit to a particular student, and we provide workshops and in-service meetings to give the teachers additional information."

"The staff at the high school is very cooperative, and willing to try our different ideas," she said. "The library has also been very good about providing periodicals and books on mainstreaming."

"It's very gratifying working with these students," she said. "Around the ninth and 10th grades, they realize they need more skills to become independent. Not only are they growing physically, but they need to grow in learning."

"These students have failed for a long time, but now they are trying harder. They are finding out there are technical skills they can learn. And they have the potential. The other students in the classroom often don't recognize those receiving special help, and we try to keep it that way."

MAINSTREAMING HELPS the handicapped child who needs to be involved with life the same as the non-handicapped, with the same influences and the same opportunities, Thompson said. She believes the most difficult time is at the junior high stage, for the children are at an awkward age.

Woods said mainstreaming not only helps the handicapped, but the other students, who become more empathetic and understanding toward other people.

"But we have to remember that at all times we are dealing with the restriction that not all handicapped students can be mainstreamed—only when it is possible and most appropriate," Woods said. "Some children are so severely handicapped, either physically, mentally, or emotionally, that they can't be mainstreamed. All factors are interwoven. It is a challenge we shall have to meet and make every effort to do it right."

ONE ALTERNATIVE to the regular classroom is a school such as Green Valley, a Manhattan elementary school specifically for handicapped children.

"The main difference between Green Valley and the other schools is the fact that the entire school is individualized," said Principal Doyle Barnes. "Each child is instructed individually according to their own ability. There is no 'whole-class' instruction."

"The special education child is invisible at Green Valley," he said. "The kids fit in more readily because everyone is doing the same thing. There are no lonely children here."

Each day is planned out by the individual child with the teacher's guidance. The student takes the same classes as other schools, such as math, music, art, and physical education, but he makes up his own mind what he wants to accomplish that day.

"A day at Green Valley might begin with breakfast," Barnes said. "After breakfast, the child gets out his card with the day's plans written on it. It's up to the child where he wants to begin."

USUALLY, ACADEMICS are held in the morning, and the activities are in the afternoon, he said.

"We take the mentally handicapped kids who aren't able to be mainstreamed in the larger, total school setting," he said. "They'll go to Green Valley until they are ready to be mainstreamed. When and where it's appropriate, we will look for a teacher who will receive the youngster we want to mainstream; a teacher who will work hard and well to help him."

"A receptive teacher is one of the main factors," he said. "If it is not successful, the

child will be returned to Green Valley.

"Our hope is to mainstream each handicapped child into his own community school," he said. "We want the child to be able to participate in the regular neighborhood classroom setting, and have the resources there to meet their needs."

"The school district is committed to mainstreaming wherever it is permitted. We are showing it can work when others were afraid to pick it up."

ACCORDING TO REZAC the State Education Board now requires teachers to take a general, two-hour course on the education and psychology of the exceptional child before they can receive or renew state teaching certificates.

How do teachers feel about mainstreaming? Sheryl Yunk, mathematics teacher at the junior high school, said she has had no negative experiences and no major problems.

"I have had several deaf and crippled students in my classes," she said. "I find myself doing special things like talking specifically to the deaf child so they can read my lips, which makes me a little self-conscious. Sometimes I write things down to communicate with them. The other students have accepted and adjusted very well."

"Teachers have to adjust and do their best with that particular student. We work closely with the special teachers and keep them informed about what is happening in class. This enables everyone to work good together."

MAINSTREAMING TAKES extra work, but it adds variety to teaching. Math is easier to get across to some handicapped students because a lot of it is written on the board. English, on the other hand, may be more difficult because a lot of it is taught verbally, she said.

"The kids have intelligence, but they might not have the ability to use it," Yunk said.

"My classes are in an unstructured situation," said Nancy Pujol, instructor of theater arts at the junior high school.

"We have no seats, which enables the kids to help one another really well. When I put my students in a group to write a script or whatever, I put the handicapped student in a place where he can still perform, but not under a whole lot of pressure. This enables him to achieve a certain amount of success."

"We do a lot of improvisation, role playing and pantomimes. The handicapped are able to teach a lot to the other students. For example, the deaf are just great with pantomimes."

"My problem is, my classes are so big that I can't give as much individual attention to special students, and that is unfair to those that are mainstreamed," she said.

MIKE DILLON, an instructor for the educable mentally retarded who works with the Learning Resource Center at the high school, said student's abilities and interests are the basis for individual programs.

"We go over the programs with the student and his parents. We work on different skills. We have different organizational programs for helping overcome poor study habits, and we have a work-study program, to name a few," he said.

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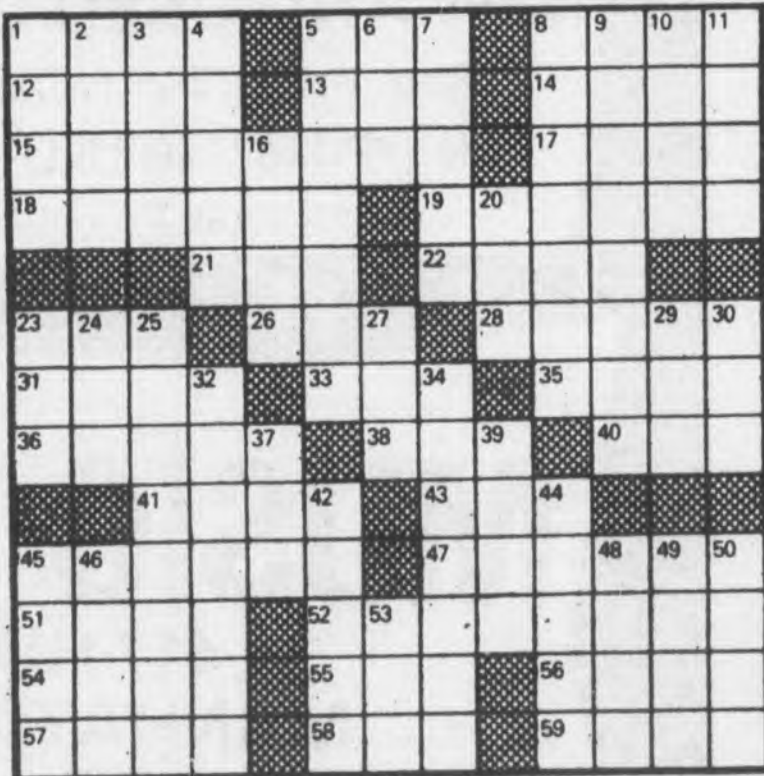
by Charles Schulz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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| 1 Coffin cover | 40 Patriotic org. | 58 Woeful | kitty |
| 5 Bengal quince | 41 A cinch (slang) | 59 Soap-frame bar | 11 Linden tree |
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SORA HOT DAMS
OMEN ELI UTAH
SANDELEA NEMO
ORD LOA BENET
BIT RUB
BERET REDUCES
AMIA NAP GORE
MUNCHES AGENT
HIP PLY
PASHA ULE ACE
OPIE BEACHBOY
OSSA ALI ARNO
REID TED DIET

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

CXUV CNHJXO SHSOB BXJEFZVU
ZNV CXFEGGXO

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — INEPT ARTIST REPAINTS STIFF STILL LIFE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals O

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Ninth-inning rally sinks Royals, 2-1

By ROGER AESCHLIMAN
Staff Writer

The Royals lost to the Minnesota Twins, 2-1 Monday at Royals Stadium in Kansas City. Stranded runners took a toll on both teams. The Royals stranded seven, and the Twins left six men on.

In the first inning with one out, Twin's third baseman, John Castino hit a line-drive double to right field. First baseman Ron Jackson hit a grounder which took a wild bounce over the head of Royal's first baseman Willie Aikens, to score Castino from second. The remainder of the Twins lineup went down in order.

The Royals rallied in the sixth inning to tie the game.

Out fielder Willie Wilson hit a line single into center field to start the inning, and shortstop U.L. Washington laid down a sacrifice bunt, advancing Wilson to second base.

Right fielder John Wathan grounded out to second base and was followed by designated hitter Hal McRae, who launched a rocket down the left-field line for a stand-up double, scoring Wilson on the play.

Catcher Darrell Porter hit a pop foul to the third baseman for the third out of the inning.

The final scoring of the game came in the top of the ninth inning. Lead off man Jackson grounded to second baseman Frank White who flipped to Aikens for the out.

Jose Morales, Twins designated hitter, blasted a long ball into the left-field corner for a double. Ken Landreaux entered the game to pinch run for Morales.

Second baseman Pete Mackanin grounded out to White at second, and was followed by center fielder Dave Edwards who beat out an infield dribbler for a base hit.

Left fielder Rick Sofield stepped up to bat and cracked a line shot into center field to score Landreaux from third. Right fielder Hoskin Powell grounded out to get the Royals out of the inning.

Kansas City rallied in the ninth and threatened to score, before Twin's reliever Doug Corbut shut them down.

Porter singled to right field, and moved to second when right fielder Powell could not find the handle and was charged with an error.

Porter advanced to third when right fielder Clint Hurdle grounded out to the Twins second baseman. German Berranca entered the game to pinch run for Porter, but was left stranded at third when Aikens grounded out, and pinch-hitter Jamie Quirk struck out to end the game.

Twins pitcher Jeff Zahn made it through the first seven and a third innings, giving up one run on eight hits, and walking only one batter. His record remains at 6-10.

Reliever Corbut received credit for the win, retiring four of five batters he faced, striking out one. His record now stands at 5-2.

Paul Splitorff went the distance for the Royals, allowing two runs on seven hits. He walked one, while fanning three batters. His record on the season drops to an even 5-5.



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Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

July 3, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 170

Students cite lack of due process

Hall residents denied housing

By PAIGE HOWARD
Collegian Reporter

Student complaints that housing contracts are being denied without due process have been brought to the attention of Ed Schiappa, Student Government Services (SGS) grievance counselor, and Nyles Davis, former Students' Attorney.

"I received three or four total complaints in May," Schiappa said. "There are several other cases like it that don't come to us."

According to Davis, there have been instances of individuals being asked or told they would not be able to return to a dorm because of complaints or incident reports filed against them by staff members of the residence halls.

When it is recommended that a resident be removed from a hall because of problems during the year, an incident report is filled out on the student, and the student appears before the hall's Judicial Board (J-Board). This follows due process as stated in the SGA constitution.

ACCORDING TO the SGA constitution, students have "the right to fair and impartial trial with all due process of law (academic due process) in all disciplinary matters, with right to appeal to a higher court in all such matters judged in part or entirely by students."

Yet in some cases, at the end of the year, the hall director recommends to the housing director that a certain student

should not be allowed to return to the dorm, Schiappa said. The housing director then makes the decision whether the student's contract will be renewed, he said.

In these cases the student is not being allowed student-based due process, he said.

TOM FRITH, director of Housing, said during the year the student could go to the J-Board.

"When J-Boards are unable to meet during dead week and final week, due process can still be met by appearing before a hall director, staff member or administrator," Frith said.

Schiappa disagrees.

"We afford due process when someone is removed at any time during the year, except at the end of the year in cases concerning renewal. Our concern is that without due process there is no real way to protect student rights," Schiappa said.

"The individual needs to have the chance to respond to things being said about him—have an opportunity to be heard," Davis said.

ONE CASE occurred to two residents living in one of the smaller, womens' dormitories. The residents were informed by letter that their contracts would not be renewed

because of each individual's "lifestyle." The residents had received no complaints while living in the dorm, and were allowed no open hearing, Schiappa said.

"This reason is too vague for telling someone to leave a place they want to live," he said.

Timing is a problem in a case of this type, according to Davis. If an individual's hall contract is not to be renewed, he usually is handed a letter when leaving the hall at the end of the year. Receiving a letter that late destroys a student's chance to take any action against the refusal to renew his contract, Schiappa said.

FRITH SAID the reason the student is not informed until late in the semester is to prevent him from having any reason to do damage to the dormitory property.

"My recommendation is, if the hall director feels that someone should not be allowed to return, then the matter should go before that hall's J-Board, especially in cases where there have been no previous J-Board proceedings against the student," Schiappa said.

All non-academic disciplinary cases shall be initiated by a written complaint, submitted by the plaintiff to the chairperson of the Judicial Council, according to the SGA constitution.

"The constitutional question is should these cases be viewed as disciplinary actions," Schiappa said. "My opinion is that they should be subject to due process."



Staff photo by Scott Lieber

Handball wizard

Thomas Beem, senior in finance, follows through while keeping his eye on the handball. He was working out Wednesday at the Washburn Complex.

Success of mainstreaming helps children attain goals

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series on mainstreaming in Manhattan.

By NANCY WILSON
Collegian Reporter

While the ability of teachers and parents to accept mainstreaming as part of the education system in Manhattan is important, the final test for mainstreaming lies in the abilities the children have acquired.

"For the learning disabled, mainstreaming is the only way to go," said Mary, the mother of a mainstreamed child. "I feel mainstreaming is extremely important for social development."

"Handicapped kids have to learn to live in the normal world, and they might as well learn to cope with it early. The kids have to learn that they do have a handicap, and they have to learn how to compensate."

"My son is keenly aware he can't concentrate in a noisy atmosphere," Mary said. "He would go to classes, get the assignments and information he needed, then he would leave and go back to the learning resource center to do his work where it was quiet."

"He got to the point of independence that if he needed help, he'd immediately go to the center," Mary said.

ONE OF THE HARDEST things for a teacher to cope with is that it takes more time for a handicapped child to do the same amount of school work as a normal child, Mary said.

Mary offered some suggestions for an improved classroom atmosphere.

"For instance, do things more verbally. After instructions are given in the classroom, have a student repeat the instructions verbally as he understands them. This increases the listening skills and it works for every child in the classroom."

"The little techniques can be most effective, and I don't know why more of them aren't used," she said.

MARY'S SON, Paul, wasn't quite sure of the meaning of mainstreaming.

"I am learning disabled, which isn't all that big of a problem," Paul said.

"In the beginning, everything was normal. It was difficult for me to spell, and it just kept getting tougher. Since I couldn't spell very well, I never wanted to write and consequently my grades went down," he said.

"Starting in junior high, I spent one class period a day in the learning resource room. In there, I practiced reading and writing; took tests to see what level of reading and writing I was at; improved my study skills; did writing exercises; and took spelling tests every now and then."

"It's really hard when people find out you have learning disabilities or you're handicapped."

"They usually go to two extremes. They'll go—'Ooh, stay away from him, he's got some kind of contagious disease.' Or they'll really lay on the pity—'Ah, poor little baby.' And I don't want either one."

PAUL PLANS to go to a junior college next year, and is thinking about attending K-State after that. He said he sees no major problems in the future that will inhibit his education.

"We were fighting clear back at kindergarten," said Esther Dalrymple, who's daughter, Nia, has cerebral palsy.

Dalrymple said her daughter was one of the first students to go through the main-

(See MAINSTREAMING, p. 2)

Natural causes ruled in Fairbanks' death

The death of 21-year-old Gary Fairbanks last Wednesday was caused by irregular or abnormal contraction or beating of the heart, according to the Riley County Coroner.

Robert Cathey said results of an autopsy performed on the day of Fairbanks' death showed no conclusive results. Further tests revealed that his death was due to a "probable cardio arrhythmia."

"Sometimes some people for no reason, have trouble with their heart where it beats abnormally," Cathey said. "Sometimes it's never diagnosed."

He said this problem is commonly found in older people.

Cathey said there was "no indication" that Fairbanks' death was due to anything other than natural causes. The examination will be officially closed when the death certificate is signed today.

Mainstreaming...

(Continued from p. 1)

streaming process in Manhattan.

"They weren't going to allow her to attend kindergarten, but we finally got her in," she said. "She went to regular kindergarten, and the only way she could get around was on a tricycle.

"Then she went through orthopedics at the hospital, taking physical therapy, along with reading, writing and math."

DALRYMPLE WANTED Nia to go to a regular classroom every afternoon. The first year, she went three afternoons a week. The second year, she went two afternoons a week.

"Around this time, the schools had no director for special services and they were just beginning to get school psychologists," Dalrymple said. "In the middle of the year, Nia got a teacher that helped her a great

deal. In the third grade, Nia was fully mainstreamed.

"The problems most handicapped kids have is the reflected attitude they get from teachers or from home. Teachers play a big part in the classroom atmosphere. A child is very perceptive of the teacher's facial expressions and body attitudes."

TEACHERS NEED a minimum number of special education hours to understand and work with the handicapped child in the classroom, she said.

"There seems to be a lack of professionalism—the actual knowledge and understanding of what they're dealing with," she said.

Dalrymple said one of the primary problems is trying to find a way to better communication between teachers and parents.

"Teachers work with the kid six hours a day. The parents work with him the other 16 hours, and the parents aren't supposed to have any say about what is being done with their child.

"If mainstreaming is going to work, the school and the parents have to work closely as a team," she said.

DALRYMPLE SAID a parent should know their child better than anyone else.

"We have to remember the handicapped has a varied personality and ability the same as any other child," Dalrymple said.

"They are people with a handicap, not a handicapped people."

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Carmeline Chirveno at 3 p.m. Monday in Holton 102. Topic is: "A Comparison of Environment, Teacher Competencies, and Curriculum as Perceived by Administrators, Teachers and Students in Selected ABE-GED Institutions.

TODAY

UFM Dial-A-Partner for tennis and other sports will meet in the UFM Fireplace Room, 1221 Thurston at 5 p.m.

FALL CLOSED CLASSES

035-988, 045-100
105-720

209-220, 209-240, 209-275, 209-565, 209-690, 221-586, 225-A10, 225-505, 229-310, 234-310, 234-502, 241-521, 253-213, 257-410, 259-100, 259-105, 259-130, 259-140, 261-A72, 261-105, 261-112, 261-114, 261-125, 261-145, 261-230, 261-499, 262-120, 262-165, 262-166, 262-171, 263-373, 264-488, 264-490, 265-495, 273-111, 281-127, 281-327, 281-526, 284-261, 286-670, 289-275, 289-285, 289-330, 289-355, 289-555, 289-635, 290-240, 290-260, 290-330, 290-620, 290-630
305-210, 320-202, 325-542, 325-643
415-051

500-200, 506-552, 510-411, 510-523, 510-537, 515-210, 515-320, 515-321, 515-540, 515-542, 515-551, 525-411, 525-544, 525-551, 525-641, 540-411, 540-435, 540-530, 540-536, 550-609, 560-212, 560-633, 610-260, 611-435, 620-999, 640-300



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Temperature studies use mind over matter

Misinforming people about the temperature can make them more comfortable, according to Frederick Rohles, director of the Institute for Environmental Research.

Following experiments at K-State, Rohles, a psychologist, found that people can be made to feel warmer or cooler through deception.

In one experiment, Rohles had students study in a climate-controlled room resembling a classroom. Then the students moved to a room that looked like a walk-in meat cooler with bare walls and harsh lighting.

In the second room, nearly all the students reported feeling cooler, even though the temperature was the same in both rooms, Rohles said.

Another experiment used three groups of students. Each group spent three hours in a furnished room where temperatures ranged from 74 to 68 degrees.

One group was told the correct room temperature but the second group was not. The third group was misinformed. They were told that the temperature was 74 degrees and could see a large thermometer on the wall fixed at the same temperature.

Rohles said this third group reported feeling warmer than the other two groups, especially at lower temperatures.

Two groups of secretaries were used as subjects in a third experiment. The secretaries were asked to work in temperature-controlled rooms at 65 degrees.

One group worked at desks with spot heaters attached to them, out of sight. Those who unknowingly had heaters felt no warmer than those without them, Rohles said.

When he repeated the experiment, Rohles pointed out the heaters to one group but not the other.

Even though the heaters were on for both groups, those who knew about the heaters felt warmer, according to Rohles.

He said like other effects of manipulation, these may wear off with time or as soon as people know what is going on.

Although misinforming people about room temperatures can cause them to feel more comfortable than if they know the actual temperature, Rohles doesn't advocate such a strategy.

"That would probably be attacked by consumer advocates, not to mention the Federal Trade Commission," he said.

Sparkling area sky forecasted

The celebration of the Fourth of July—fireworks, parades, and other festivities, will be offered at both Milford and Wamego.

Milford will hold its annual "Sundown Salute" at Dedication Point, east of Rolling Hills at Milford Lake. The "Sundown Salute" is the largest Independence Day celebration in the state.

Activities scheduled at Milford are:

- 4:15 p.m. Uncle Sam and Miss Milford Lake arrive at Dedication Point
- 4:45 p.m. 50-gun salute to the United States
- 4:55 p.m. Raising of the Colors
- 5:00 p.m. Aerobatics show featuring the nationally-known Chuck Carotaers
- 5:30 p.m. Country music by Al Robbins and the Wagoneers
- 6:30 p.m. Water skiing show
- 7:30 p.m. Sky diving exhibition
- 7:50 p.m. Swedish folk dance performed by the Lindsborg Swedish Folkdancers.

—8:30 p.m. Helicopter demonstration

—9:00 p.m. Patriotic concert by the First Infantry Division Band of Fort Riley

—9:45 p.m. Fireworks display

Wamego is scheduled to feature its 108th annual parade at its celebration. The tradition of the parade began in 1872 and the celebration in 1867. A carnival is being held through Friday.

Events scheduled at Wamego are:

- 10:30 a.m. Parade down Lincoln Street with Gov. John Carlin as grand marshal
- 11:30 a.m. Question and answer session and reception with Kansas state officials and candidates for state office
- 1:00 p.m. Tractor pull at the new high school football field and an antique car show at the old high school football field
- 7:30 p.m. Dutch Mill Swinger Square Dance group in the city park on the tennis courts
- At sundown, a fireworks display

Weather

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Opinions

Right to a safe abortion

The best and most recent example of discrimination is the Supreme Court ruling that Medicaid funds can no longer be used to pay for abortions.

In 5-4 vote Monday, the Supreme Court ruled the federal government does not have to pay for most abortions wanted or needed by women on welfare.

An article in The Kansas City Star said the decision will bar Medicaid spending for abortions "unless a woman's life would be endangered by childbirth, in cases of promptly reported rape or incest, or when two doctors said childbirth could cause severe and long-lasting physical health damages to the mother."

The result of this decision is one of denying the poor what those with money are now granted by law.

To deny Medicaid or welfare funding for abortions is to deny abortions for poor women. It takes away the poor's right to have a medically safe abortion.

The ability to choose has long been a privilege of those who could afford to pay for it.

This recent decision by the Court serves to maintain this status quo.

But even before abortion was legalized, an unwanted pregnancy could be as easily terminated as an unwanted marriage, providing there was money.

Decades before New York's liberal abortion law came into being, upper-class women could obtain an abortion by flying to Sweden, Canada, Europe or anywhere else they chose.

But the woman who couldn't afford a safe abortion, yet didn't want to risk her life for the cheaper, illegal ones, may have chosen marriage by default because she was pregnant.

This simply compounds the mistake and later makes it impossible

to amend, which all too often resulted in abandonment, child abuse and other actions those who have no choice are driven to.

Such dilemmas exist today, and for other reasons in addition to unwanted children. But almost one-third of the one million legal abortions performed in the United States since 1973 have been for women on welfare, according to an Associated Press article. That's a large number of impoverished human beings to legislate against.

Laws often penalize the poor. Those who make the laws rarely have to suffer by them.

When one tries to reckon with such a decision, the question might occur, is the Court trying to save the taxpayers money?

Hardly. Thousands of women with botched abortions use city hospitals for care. Because they cannot afford to pay for private doctors, the city, county or state picks up the tab. The fear of a botched abortion has never been and will never be a deterrent to getting pregnant.

The cost of childbirth and subsidizing families which are poor is another tax burden. So the Court must not have our pocketbooks in mind.

Is it possible the Court does not believe a woman has the right to make her own decision regarding her unwanted pregnancy?

It may have skirted that issue by passing the burden on to the states. Individual states are not legally bound to pay for medically necessary abortions that the federal government does not wish to fund. That means Kansas still has the option to continue to fund abortions. But as one might imagine, those for and against abortion are lining up with both barrels loaded.

SUE SANDMEYER
Opinions Editor

Letters

'I'm allergic to bullets'

Editor,

My dear Damien, I can only assume that you, filled with paranoia, are one of the artists who have accepted the tenet that artists would be the first to go in a security clean-up. As a major basis for your paranoia you have pulled from history an "instance, the Bauhaus," that occurred in another country, in another era, during volatile times that have no relation to America in the 1980s. By creating this analogy, which has no true comparative basis, you have insulted the intelligence of students at K-State. You compare us to Hitler's era where, with his correct "centralized government's point of view," they would never have allowed you to print your article. Yet it was allowed to be printed in the Collegian.

Damien, I probably could have lived with your analogy but you managed to prolong your article and make two statements that really irritated me. The first was the phrase "Even though the United States is purported to be a democracy (whatever that really means)" and the second was, "that wonderfully, misunderstood word 'communism.'" Come on Damien, give us a break. The United States may not have a

perfect system of government and it's really not a true democracy, yet it is the system you live under. How can you possibly infer to understand communism when you're still fumbling around with democracy? Don't worry. I'm going to give you one chance. It's called a dictionary. If you want a literal translation communism starts with a 'C' and democracy starts with a 'D.'

Seriously Damien, you speak of decentralizing, divesting government of its power; you speak of approximating a Socialists Council's Republic; "a form of decentralized government which falls to the extreme left between anarchism and that wonderfully misunderstood word, 'communism.'" If I remember my history classes, America once had a system similar to the one you speak of with collective security bordering on anarchism. As a matter of fact, Kansas was just about its center. The old west sure was nice but I never was that good a shot with a pistol and I'm really allergic to bullets in my back.

Thanks for the advice Damien, but I like progression instead of regression.

Rob Altland
junior in marketing and political science

They tell us who to vote for

Editor,

I'm not concerned with Sue Sandmeyer's school spirit or lack of such. I'm also confident that our campus planners have the right idea in renovating our current parking facilities and not beautifying our campus with another 10,000 or so square yards of black pavement with yellow sequence. After all, there are campuses larger than ours, or so I've been told, that have no major parking lots on campus. Who knows, maybe our "enlightened" university community will leave their cars parked at home and find other means of traveling the one or two miles it takes most of us to get to class. But, that is not why I'm writing this letter.

I feel Sue missed the real issue in her editorial concerning Chicago's mayor Jane Byrne, and the Chicago Tribune. Kicking the Trib reporter out of the city office certainly wasn't going to take away that

newspaper's right of free speech. They still could, and probably are "gonna get her." I think that is the real issue. No corporation, media or otherwise, but especially the media, should be able to pick, choose or buy our elected officials into office. I realize it gets done every day. Those newspaper, magazine and television news-gods think we are too ignorant to decide for ourselves who we want in office, so they tell us who to vote for. Isn't the media's real job informing of the facts from at least a non-partisan point of view? I realize it makes boring print and maybe it won't sell copies, but maybe with this kind of journalistic code, when people hear that he or she is a journalist the thought "parasite" won't jump to mind.

Dan Schleicher
senior in construction science and architecture

Frankly speaking



"IF YOU DON'T HAVE A POSITION THAT IS FULFILLING AND PAYS WELL, HOW ABOUT A DEMEANING ONE WITH ONLY SLIGHT RECOMPENSE?"

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, July 3, 1980
(USPS 291 020)

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State-funded abortions eliminated until 1981

By DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Staff Writer

The Supreme Court decision Monday to eliminate federal funding for abortions has prompted state officials to consider further guidelines for state-funded abortions.

The Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services (SRS) was considering whether to pay for some abortions previously covered by federal Medicaid funds, but "I'd say it's a closed issue," said Robert Harder, secretary of SRS.

"We're not in a position to assume that financially in this fiscal year," Harder said. However, he said state-funded abortions may be considered as a possibility for fiscal year 1982.

The Court's decision centered on the controversial Hyde amendment, named for its sponsor, Rep. Henry Hyde (R-Ill.). The Hyde amendment limited Medicaid funds for abortions to those medically necessary. The guidelines of the Hyde amendment were superseded by Monday's 5-4 decision, which imposed spending restrictions even for some medically necessary abortions.

THE HYDE AMENDMENT was in effect from 1978 until February of fiscal year 1980, when a lower court in New York declared the amendment unconstitutional. The federal government then sent a directive to state SRS agencies saying the states were obligated to pay for medically necessary abortions.

During 1979, while the Hyde amendment was in effect, Kansas' SRS paid \$9,875 for abortions, Harder said. The total spent for fiscal year 1980 rose to \$46,776, primarily because of the "policy change" due to the federal directive.

SRS's federal and state appropriations total approximately \$2 million, according to Rep. Bob Arbutnot (R-Haddam). The figure of \$25,000 was "kind of ad hoc introduced" into the Legislature about three years ago as a limit on what should be paid out for abortions by SRS, he said.

ARBUTHNOT SAID SRS's budget was not limited to specific items, but only to general guidelines, and therefore the amount currently available for abortions was not definitely specified.

"Over half of SRS's budget is federal anyway," he said. "As far as pinning it down to a certain line item, it can't be done."

"Up till now, they've used the Hyde amendment as a guideline for abortions," Arbutnot said. "Undoubtedly there will be some state legislation after this Supreme Court ruling. You've got to assume that ruling will stand."

Harder said the money to make up the difference between the suggested \$25,000 figure and the \$46,776 was taken from "the ongoing part of money necessary to run the programs."

Arbutnot said he expects the state to consider legislation to specify spending limits for abortions.

HE SAID THE COURT'S decision essentially "said states were going to have to make up their own minds" on whether funds were available for abortions for poor women. Misunderstanding and misinterpretation of the Court's ruling will be prevalent, he said.

The Court's decision has also sparked pro-choice and anti-abortion forces to vow to take action to persuade state officials and elect representation in their favor.

Terry Dirks, Lawrence lobbyist for the Kansas National Abortion Rights Action League, said the league has an "impact '80" plan to educate people about representatives and their views "so we will have pro-choice representation in November."

Dirks said the Court's decision was one step toward outlawing abortions.

"Anti-abortion organizations have made it clear that their purpose is to outlaw abortions. They've been working on it for years."

SHE SAID SHE foresees three effects of the decision: some women being forced to make unwarranted sacrifices to raise the money for an abortion, some being forced to bear an unwanted child and therefore increasing the possibility of child abuse, and some resorting to self-induced and illegal abortions.

"Approximately 300,000 women will be affected by this decision," she said. "Where this really leads us to is that we cannot count on the courts. We have to rely on the Legislature to remedy the situation."

"I'm very sorry to see us actually taking a step back," she said.

Pat Goodson, state representative for National Right to Life and lobbyist for the organization in Topeka, said the organization sent a telegram to Harder when the decision was announced.

"We presumed that he would be as quick to implement this decision to start funding (for abortions) in light of the Hyde amendment," Goodson said.

SHE SAID HARDER sent a message to all welfare recipients when the government issued its directive saying that the state would pay for all medically necessary abortions.

In light of the suggested spending lid of \$25,000, Goodson maintains that Harder overspent the budget.

"I should think they (the Legislature) would look real hard and rap him on the knuckles for doing that," she said. "\$25,000 would take care of any genuine rape or incest."

"At one point in the budget hearings, I heard him make the statement he couldn't get any money (for abortions) except from cash funds for welfare," she said. "He didn't ask for supplemental funds."

Goodson said Right to Life plans to pressure the Legislature into "abiding by their own intent."

"They have stated what their intent is (not to fund abortions), and it's up to someone to enforce this," she said.

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Sailing Class registration/organizational meeting for Sailing I & II classes on MONDAY, JULY 7, 7:00 p.m. in the NATATORIUM. The fee is \$55 for July 7 - August 1 session.

Sailing I (1 UG credit optional)

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Staff photo by Tim Costello

Mom 'n Pop grocery stores stress friendliness, not profits

By JANET TERRY
Collegian Reporter

No computer readouts are found in this store.

Nor are there bright lights and freshly-waxed tile floors.

Signs directing customers to a certain category of items do not exist.

Instead, the solid ring of an old cash register is heard, and customers walk on well-worn tile floors.

Signs aren't needed. The grocery store is small, with only two middle aisles. If a customer needs help, he can always ask Richard Keller, the store proprietor.

Keller's Superette, 1030 Colorado, is one of the last neighborhood grocery stores in Manhattan. The only other is Laramie Street Grocery at 1601 Laramie.

Keller first became involved with the store in 1946 when he and Roy Lumb, his employer, formed a partnership.

"The store used to be a part of the Golden Belt Highway," Keller said. "It ran down Colorado. In 1935, the flood washed the bridge out."

UNTIL 1948, the front of the building was a gas station and the grocery store was in the back.

"We went to the city officials to get permission to build the awning of the store and take the gas pumps out," he said.

A year after the 1951 flood, Lumb sold his interest to Keller and he became sole proprietor.

Meredith Kidd, assistant director of the Office of Admissions, grew up near Keller's Superette. He remembers the store as a social center for the community.

"Mr. Keller was always very nice and always had some saying like 'did you see the reindeer?' (after it rained). It was a great place—always having donuts and candies. The parents would give out nickels so we could buy," Kidd said.

BUT TIMES have changed for the small grocery store. The large chains have attracted the business and the so called Mom and Pop stores are considered convenience stores.

"I used to have an established clientele that bought their groceries here. Now it's mostly just to pick up one or two items," Keller said. "Now the clientele are constantly changing with Fort Riley and the college."

"The families that used to trade—the children have grown up and moved away leaving, one-member families. I don't have the same volume of business now."

In the past, Keller employed several college students, including Jim Akin,

associate director of Career Planning and Placement.

In 1957, Akin was told by his brother that Keller was looking for help. He applied, and began working there full time at \$50 a month.

AKIN SWITCHED to a part-time position after deciding to return to school, and worked there until 1960.

"As long as I was there on Wednesdays when the delivery truck came in and Saturdays, the rest of my hours were flexible," Akin said.

Hired as a part-time butcher trainee and shelf stocker, Akin received \$1.10 an hour.

"Not bad for those days," Akin said, "Students on campus were getting about \$1 an hour."

"I have an awful soft spot for Dick," Akin said. "Dick was so kind, so service-oriented, that if someone asked for a certain product and he didn't have it, it was a rule of thumb that he would place it on order, even if there was only one person buying it," he said.

"It was a lot of fun working there," he said. "I loved the contact with the people who came in."

"Occasionally, when dropping in now, I have noted someone from years before. When I was running for City Commission a few years ago, I did a door-to-door campaign, and I was amazed at the number of people who knew me from working at Keller's."

FOR PEOPLE trying to turn a profit, the small grocery store is not the best business, according to Jane Hale of the Laramie Street Grocery Store.

"Business is spurdy," Hale said. "I stay in the business because of the people."

"You don't do it because you are trying to make a living. I like people and I like meeting them," she said.

Hale said her business just breaks even.

"Have to do it to keep me out of mischief," she added.

For the older, more established clientele, both stores deliver groceries. Keller's uses a handyman volunteer service funded by the area agency for the aging. Hale closes her store on Friday afternoons to deliver groceries to a few of her older customers.

"If they weren't the people that were here for so long, I would charge. But they seem like my friends, and you're supposed to do things for your friends," Hale said.

Keller's Superette now has a "for sale" sign in front, possibly signaling the end of Keller's operation.

That's what I'm going to do (sell the store) as soon as a millionaire comes along," Keller said.



Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Top, Richard Keller, of Keller's Superette adjusts the stock on the shelves. There are only two aisles in his store. Middle, Keller slices a cut of round steak Wednesday in one of the two neighborhood stores in Manhattan. Bottom, Jane Hale of Laramie Street Grocery rings up an item on her old register. There are no computerized registers in either of Manhattan's neighborhood stores.



Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Royals come out on top in 10th Wathan rips Twins with four hits;

By ROGER AESCHLIMAN
Staff Writer

The Royals broke a three game losing streak Wednesday night, defeating the Minnesota Twins 4-3 in extra innings.

John Wathan, four for five on the night, cracked a line drive into the center field of Royals Stadium to score Rusty Torrez for the winning run in the tenth inning.

Wathan, playing in left field, drove in three of the runs, and accounted for four of the Royal's 11 hits.

The Twins scored first, with one run crossing the plate in the second inning.

Designated hitter Glen Adams singled to right, stole second, and advanced to third when Darrell Porter's pick off throw went wild. Adams scored from third on a single from Twin's catcher Butch Wynegar.

The Royals came back strong in the bottom of the fifth, to score three runs.

First baseman Willie Aikens grounded out. Then second baseman Frank White rolled a bunt down the third base line for a single.

Third baseman Dave Chalk singled to center, but was forced out at second base when Willie Wilson hit into a fielder's choice.

U.L. Washington, shortstop, hit a ground single into right field, scoring White.

With two men out, Wathan lined a another single into right for a stand-up triple, scoring Wilson and Washington.

In the eight inning, third baseman John Castino walked and scored when centerfielder, Ron Jackson hit a double.

Second baseman Rob Wilfong popped out, and left fielder Rick Sofield reached base when Royals reliever, Rawly Eastwick over-threw the first baseman. Jackson scored from second on the error.

The Royals put the game away in the tenth inning. Lead off man Chalk collected his second hit of the night in four at bats.

Wilson hit a line shot at the third baseman for an infield single. Washington put down a sacrifice bunt to advance the runners.

Rusty Torrez entered the game to pinch run for Chalk, and scored the winning run when Wathan rocketed a line drive into center for a base hit.

Pitcher Rich Gale started the game for the Royals and worked through five innings before leaving the game with a sore

shoulder. In that time he struck out five, walked none, and allowed two hits.

Eastwick allowed two runs across for the Twins before Dan Quisenberry stepped in to work through the last two and two thirds innings for the win. Quisenberry's record stands at 5-4.

Jerry Koosman went nine and a third innings for the Twins and was tabbed for the loss. The Royals play the Mariners tonite at 7:30.

Collegian classifieds

SUMMER CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.00, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 7 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$1.75, 9 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 11 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$2.50, 13 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

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ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, costumes for rent. Back issues comics, Playboys, Penthouse. Used records & paperback books. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (160tf)

DOWNTOWN FARMER'S Market every Saturday at 3rd and Humboldt. Opens 8:00 a.m. Locally grown produce, fruit, and more. 532-5984. (160tf)

WATERBEDS, WATERBEDS, Wavecrest waterbeds, king & queen size, \$39.95. 8-year guarantee, Aqua Queen heaters, \$49.95, 4-year guarantee. For information write Discount Waterbeds Inc., P.O. Box 743, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045. (165-184)

FOR SALE: US-1 Sailboat, 2 sails, 2 rudders, Harken, excellent condition. 539-6796. (166-170)

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)

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TO share furnished houses, private bedrooms, \$50 up, at 1122 Vattier, 809 N. 11th, 1005 Vattier. 539-8401. (166-186)

NEED FEMALE roommate—have apartment. Call weekday evenings, 913-243-3510. (170-174)

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REGISTERED NURSES immediate opening, 3:00 p.m. to 11 p.m. or 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. Full or part time. Med-surg., OB, and CCU. Competitive salary, high differential and benefits. Call the Director of Nursing at the Geary County Hospital, Junction City, KS, 913-238-4131. EOE. (162-181)

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST registered MT (ASCP) or HEW. Full or part time. Call Personnel Office, Geary Community Hospital, Junction City, KS. 913-238-4131. EOE. (167-170)

VISTA Drive-In is now taking applications for part time fountain & grill help. Apply in person. (168-177)

COWBOY PALACE is now taking applications for all positions. Call 539-9828 or 537-1887. (169-173)

HELP WANTED: Immediately, cartoonist to illustrate student workbook. Call Dr. McNeil, 532-5510, for appointment. (169-170)

HALF TIME coordinator, UFM. Responsibilities include brochure preparation, development of class ideas, general office. Applications available UFM House, SGA Office. Deadline July 7. (169-171)

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RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)

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PROFESSIONAL THESIS/dissertation typist. Twenty years' experience; theses/dissertations for 15 universities. Correcting Selectric II, pica/elite. Work guaranteed. I do damned good typing. Peggy, 913-842-4476. (161tf)

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NOW HAIRSTYLING, 110 N. 3rd, 776-7808. Regular men's, women's cuts and styles, perms; walk-ins. Open 8 a.m. (167-181)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (261f)

HOUSE AND Garage Sale, 1513 Hartford Road, Saturday 5th July, Sunday 6th July. Furniture, books, clothes, etc. (168-170)

WANTED

PINTO, 1972 thru 1974 for parts. Call 539-3697 after 5:30 p.m. (166-170)

SOMEONE TO share driving to Washington, D.C., July 25. I buy gas. Call Becky at 532-6151 days, 494-8332 nights. (169-171)

NOTICES

SINGLES DANCE, PWP sponsored, Friday, July 11, 9-12. VFW-Manhattan. "Country Joys" (170-174)

GARAGE SALE

A GROUP of students who couldn't even get wholesale on our books decided to try another method. Ass't. books, miscellaneous. Saturday 10-5, Sunday 1-5, 1205 Ratone, rain or shine. (170)

LOST

LOST—ONE woman's ring in area of upper greenhouse to west Waters. Reward. If found, contact Barbara Kuzmak, 532-6154 or 776-9702. (168-172)

PURSE LOST Highway 18 and Kimball. Keep money as reward, return Riley County Police, or call 532-5521 day, 537-0237 night. (169-170)

FREE

FREE: 8 month puppy; needs a lot of T.L.C. 537-7873. (169-171)

PERSONAL

HAPPY 8-DAY Myrtle. May all your Megaboobs be big ones. Munchkins, Kedzie Krew et al wish you many more, and may your kings be little. (170)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Church, 8th and Leavenworth, 537-0518, Summer Schedule—8:15 a.m. chapel service; 9:00 a.m. church school; 10:00 a.m. morning worship. (170)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:30 a.m., Bible study 10:00 a.m. (170)

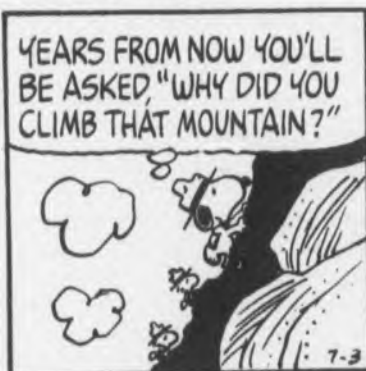
MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily noon mass. (170)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (170)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church, 1225 Bertrand (one block from campus), morning worship 8:15, 10:45 a.m., college class 9:30 a.m., evening service 6:30 p.m. Harold McCracken, minister. (170)

PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz

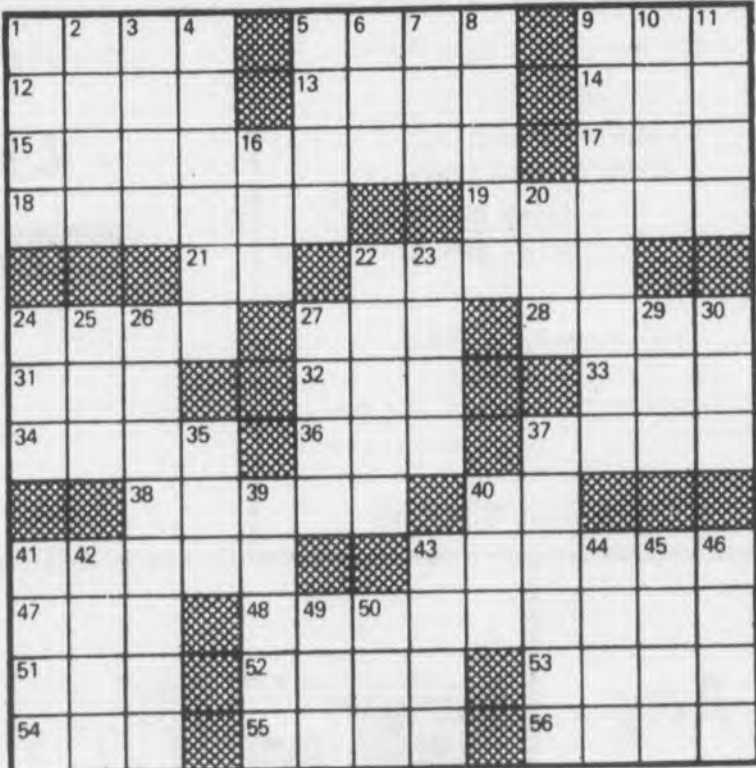


Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	40 Negative	56 Philosopher	11 Hoisting
1 Youths	41 Lucifer	Descartes	machines
5 Jug	43 English	DOWN	16 Evil spell
9 Crone	painter	1 Lingers	20 Pronoun
12 King or Alda	47 "The — of	2 Herring	22 Blouse
13 Plucky	Good	sauce	23 Weapons
14 Japanese	Feeling"	3 Information	24 Marble
sash	48 Terrifying	4 Traps	25 Pindar's forte
15 Advice to	dream	5 Personalities	26 Girl's hair
stalled	51 Cuckoo	6 Conflict	style
motorist	52 — fix	7 German river	27 Sheep bleats
17 Scamper	53 Give forth	8 Staggers	29 Employ
18 Frightens	54 Sun, in	9 Predecessor	30 Encountered
19 Rosters	Valencia	of auto	35 Pekoe or
21 Without	55 Wriggling	10 Adjoin	jasmine
22 Refuse		37 Earlier	
24 Summits		39 Broadway	
27 Exclude		hit	
28 Dross on		40 Kind of fruit	
molten		41 Coral	
metal		and Red	
31 Fuss		42 River in	
32 Goal		Tuscany	
33 Peer Gynt's		43 Pronoun	
mother		44 Choose	
34 Proceeded		45 Ireland	
36 Onager		46 Network	
37 Worry		49 Chemical	
38 Baking		suffix	
ingredient		50 Jelly	

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

7-3

K D B G C O B H C V K L W T O B T V K W C L H
H D G T V T K W H L

Yesterday's Cryptogram — BEST BOWLER AWARD
DELIGHTS HOT BEGINNER.

Today's Cryptogram clue: G equals R

Kennedy's Light & Luscious Cocktails



Drinks
with a
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calories!

Choose your
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Freeze

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4 Days Only \$49.95

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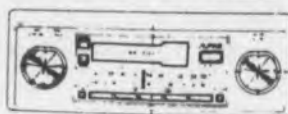
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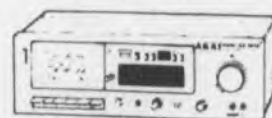
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All 4 Days \$297.95

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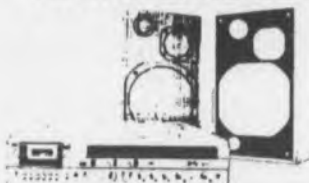
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A Complete Music System For Any Music Lover.

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Add The Punch To Your Car System With This 5 Band Graphic Equalizer From Alpine.

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Indash AM/FM/MPX Radio With Auto-Reverse Cassette.

Try This Indash AM/FM Cassette For 90 Min. Tape That Fits Small Compact Car or Domestic Cars. Auto Reverse.

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Kansas State Collegian

Monday
July 7, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 171

Chiropractor unveils 'misunderstanding'

Lafene doctors unaware of foul-up

By KEVIN HASKIN
Staff Writer

A Manhattan chiropractor, Dr. Waldo Schellenger, recently threatened to file suit against Lafene Student Health Center for knowingly misleading students into believing they needed a referral slip for receiving chiropractic care.

However, following recent discussions with officials from Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Schellenger said misinterpretations within the student group insurance contract have been "straightened out now."

Under the conditions of the certificate: "When on campus or in the Manhattan area, in either an emergency or non-emergency situation, if services are clearly required that the Lafene Student Health Center does not offer (ophthalmology, gynecology, dentistry, etc.) the student may seek the service without referral of Lafene Student Health Center, but should follow remaining regular claims procedures."

According to the certificate, a chiropractor is included among licensed healing professionals a student can go to without a referral.

SCHELLENGER SAID said his inquiry into the misunderstanding began because he had no patients who were covered by the Blue Cross-Blue Shield group student plan. He thought this was "a little odd."

"The only students that I got were people who had insurance off campus," Schellenger said. He said this included 15 to 20 students.

"The contract is worded so that it is vague," Schellenger said. "This has resulted in a lot of KSU students not being aware of what's going on."

Schellenger blamed Lafene for adding to the confusion by "not allowing the students to have the right of choice." He claimed some students who requested the services of a chiropractor were told they needed a referral from Lafene to receive chiropractic treatment covered by the group insurance plan.

"I'm getting sick and tired of hearing them saying 'we're here for the students'," he said. "Once in a while they ought to prove it."

ACCORDING TO Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene, the health center is now aware that referrals to see a chiropractor are not required following a discussion last week with corporation officials. He said Lafene was unaware of the process until this time.

Tout said the health center has not misdirected students and has served the students with sufficient health care in this area.

"Our expertise is probably better than any chiropractor," Tout said. "We can treat these things (muscle ailments) as well as he can."

STUDENTS REQUESTING the name of an area chiropractor will not be offered any advice on any specific doctor to see. Tout said this is because, "I don't know any of the doctors."

"I have no control over who they (students) go to see," Tout said.

Roger Birnbaum, administrative assistant at Lafene, said at one time students needed a referral to see a chiropractor to receive benefits from the student group plan.

Some referrals were made to local chiropractors in the past, Birnbaum said, in cases where students had

"muscular skeletal problems."

He admitted there had been confusion about whether chiropractic referrals were necessary.

BIRNBAUM SAID he was on vacation during the past week and was not present at any meetings with Blue Cross-Blue Shield officials. The elimination of chiropractic referrals will benefit the students, he said.

Birnbaum said Lafene operates to provide health service to the students and not to interpret insurance policies.

"This is a private venture between students and the insurance," Birnbaum said. "We are only the instrument between the student and the insurance policy."

Schellenger said he still would not hesitate to file suit against Lafene if he learns of any instance where a Lafene official would bar a student from going to a chiropractor.

"Unless they're willing to comply with this," Schellenger said, "I plan on initiating legal action against Lafene."

ACCORDING TO George Beverly, public relations official for Blue Cross-Blue Shield, benefits in accordance with the student group certificate would pay for licensed services by a chiropractor.

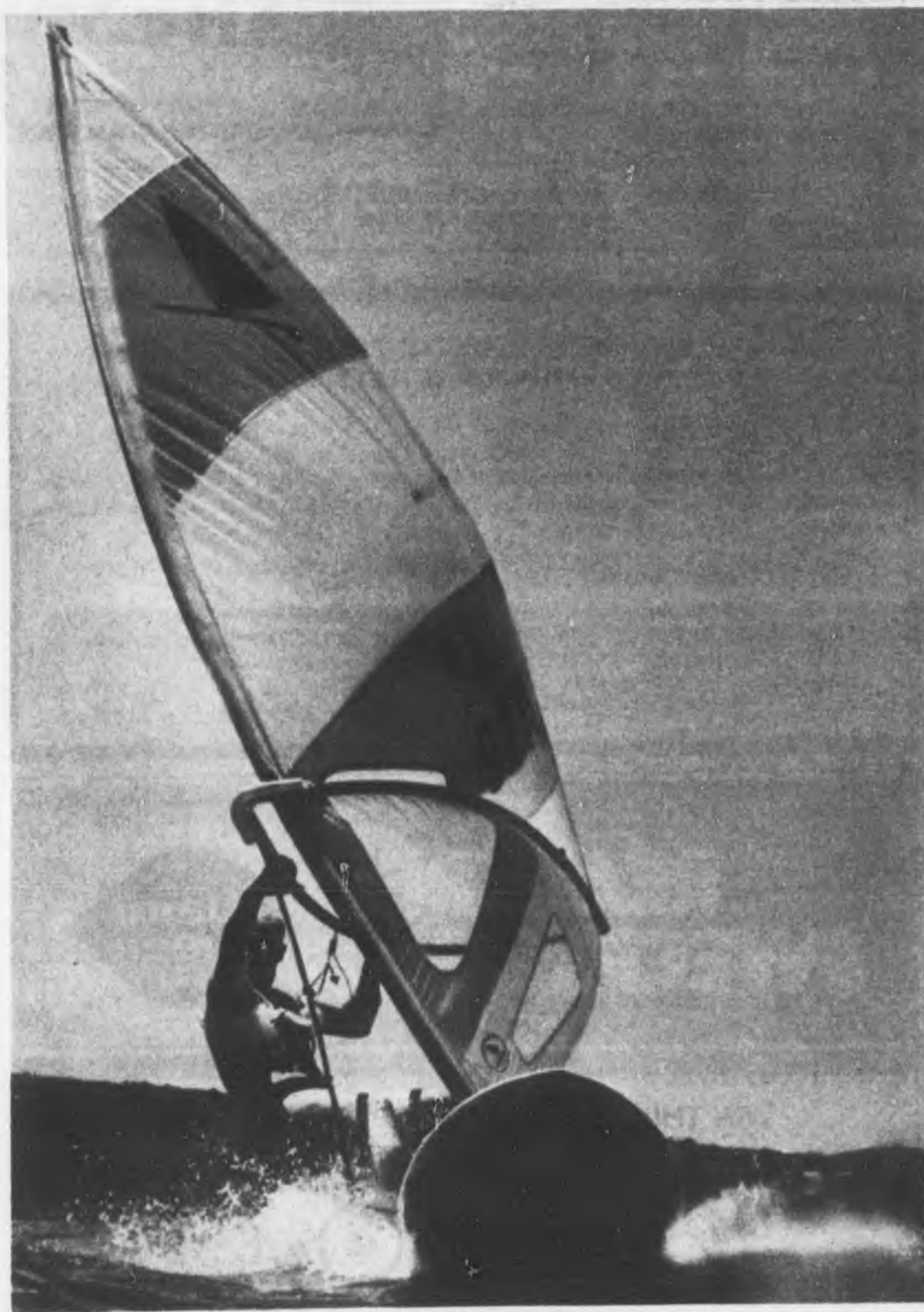
"The student does not have to go through the referral procedure," Beverly said.

"There are some things that we could not cover," Beverly said, although he could not specify what conditions these were.

"We'll pay only within the scope of the license," he said.

Beverly said Blue Cross-Blue Shield will pay for any general chiropractic services and that this is "nothing new."

"It's just a clarification of an old policy," he said.



Surf's up

It may not be the ocean but Maarten Van Swaay, associate professor of chemistry, found Tuttle Cove works fine for some Sunday afternoon wind surfing. With temperatures in the 100s, the water in the cove Sunday was a warm 81 degrees.

Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Kansas wheat production high despite heat and hail damage

By DEBBIE BUESSING
Collegian Reporter

Crop production reports foresee harvested Kansas wheat to be approximately 400 million bushels, again this year.

The wheat farmer has made it through another year with fingers crossed, hoping to be spared from high winds, tornadoes, hail, and lack of rain. For some, luck has been on the farmer's side; others were not so fortunate.

"Each year it's a different ball game," said J.G. Ponte, professor of grain science and industry.

Kansas is the biggest wheat-producing state in the United States. In 1979, the total winter wheat grown in Kansas was 410 million bushels, followed by North Dakota with 252 million bushels, from a total of 2.1 billion bushels for the United States.

According to Gerry Posler, associate professor of agronomy, several different types of wheat are grown in the United States, each in an area best suited for it.

THE HARD RED winter wheat found in Kansas is also grown in Oklahoma and Missouri, with a sprinkling in Wyoming, Montana, and along the East coast, Posler said.

It is this hard wheat, which is high in protein and contains strong glutens, that is used for yeast breads and hard rolls.

Soft red winter wheat is grown primarily in Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, and Kentucky, and is needed for cakes, crackers, and quick breads.

The durum and hard red spring wheats are grown in Minnesota, North and South Dakota. The hard spring wheat is high in protein like the hard red winter wheat. Durum is used for macaroni and spaghetti.

The differing protein levels of these types of wheat determine its use. The harder the wheat, the higher its protein content, which in turn means more gluten for a better baking quality.

ACCORDING TO Eugene Farrell, professor of grain science and industry,

hard wheat is necessary for bread.

Bread is yeast leavened, and the sugar that is added turns into carbon dioxide, which forms bubbles. The gluten in the wheat must expand to contain the bubbles, and when it has expanded, it is baked and retains its volume.

Ponte pointed out that the elasticity, or amount of stretch, is a sign of quality in dough. Bakers have a machine called a Farinograph that measures the stretch and resiliency of batches of dough.

The family flour found on the shelves of groceries is a relatively low protein wheat, about 10.5 percent, which "will make a respectable cake and still make a good bread," Farrell said.

While commercial bakers require wheat with 11.3 percent or higher protein for its good gluten, companies producing cake mixes available for household use look for a soft wheat with a low protein—around 8.5 percent, Farrell said.

"You can't make bread with it," Farrell said, referring to the soft wheat.

WHEN INSPECTORS examine a sample of wheat, they check not only its protein level, but look for its moisture content, kernel damage, and ash content.

The ash is a measure of mineral content, and is an index of quality, according to Ponte. However, Ponte noted that there are some in the grain industry who believe the ash content is not that reliable in measuring quality.

From one lot of wheat to another, there are bound to be differences in the amount of ash, Ponte said. But if there are variations in samples taken from one lot, using ash as a quality measure can be meaningful, he said.

Ponte explained that while whole wheat flour contains 100 percent of the wheat kernel. All-purpose flour has a 73 percent extraction, with germ and bran being retained.

The germ and bran are either sold separately as cereals or are used for animal

(See WHEAT, p. 2)

Wheat...

(Cont. from p. 1)

feed, he said. It is the white endosperm of the wheat kernel that the miller tries to extract in the highest possible quantity for making white flour.

"Farmers are interested in a lot of yield, while millers are interested in the quality of the wheat," Ponte said. "Sometimes these attributes are not always compatible."

DURING THE harvest season, some milling companies have teams which follow harvest crews to inspect the quality of the wheat being harvested. Some large grain companies contract inspectors to locate wheat of the quality they're looking for, Ponte said.

It is the Kansas Wheat Commission, the Kansas Crop Improvement Association, and the Agricultural Experiment Station that are concerned with the quality of wheat

grown in Kansas, Ponte said. If they see that quality is declining, plant breeders produce a new variety and make it available to commercial dealers.

According to Posler, the farmer then buys the new variety from the dealer, but after harvest, holds back enough seed for his next planting season.

Because this seed held back by the farmer is not certified, it may not necessarily be of as good a quality as the seed purchased from a dealer, he said.

AFTER HARVEST, two-thirds of Kansas wheat is exported world-wide, according to Ed Egan, grain merchandiser for The Pillsbury Company in Kansas City, Mo.

According to Egan, the wheat from the southwest and southcentral portions of Kansas is most often exported.

Egan purchases Kansas wheat to be sent

to flour mills in Atchison, St. Louis, Mo., Enid, Ok., and Springfield, Ill.

The mill in Atchison makes family flour that may be purchased from grocery shelves. While Egan does send some hard wheat to Springfield, the mill there produces mostly cake and pastry flour from the soft wheat grown in that area.

Egan said Kansas wheat is not only exported, it is milled domestically and exported as flour.

Although recent hail damage and hot weather will have an effect on Kansas' final production total for the year, some counties in western Kansas are producing exceptionally high yields, according to Lowell Burchett of the Kansas Crop Improvement Association.

HE CITED one example on 90 acres in Mitchell county that yielded 60 bushels per acre.

The extreme heat of the past two or three weeks came at precisely the wrong time for the wheat crop, Burchett said.

"Many of these fields were at the right state of maturity," he said. A lot of the wheat was susceptible to damage because they were not completely mature, which meant the nutrients from the soil still needed to reach the berries for starch development to continue.

"But with the weather conditions that existed, the berries shriveled," he said. "It reduced not only the quantity of wheat produced, but the quality as well."

Burchett said he drew these conclusions recently after inspecting some wheat fields in western Kansas.

"Where some fields may have been able to produce 40 bushels two weeks ago, now maybe they'll get 25 bushels," he said.

"I can assure it was hot."

Proposal may require repayment of federal loan interest subsidies

By DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Staff Writer

The U.S. Senate has approved a proposal which could increase the over-all cost of federally guaranteed student loans (GSL).

The proposal was introduced into the Senate by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum (D-Ohio), and was adopted by the Senate last week by a vote of 56-41.

Under the Metzenbaum amendment, students would be required to pay back interest subsidies provided by the government on GSLs after they leave school.

The Senate also recommended that the interest rate be increased to nine percent.

Currently, students can borrow up to \$7,500 for undergraduate studies and up to \$15,000 for all undergraduate and graduate studies at an interest rate of seven percent. Under the amendment, students would be required to repay interest only on the first \$7,500 borrowed. Also, the nine percent interest would accrue for not more than three years.

CURRENTLY, students are not required to pay back the interest on GSLs provided by the federal government.

The Metzenbaum amendment was part of an omnibus bill extending college aid programs to five years. The Senate approved the over-all aid bill by a 92-4 vote.

The bill now goes to a House-Senate conference committee to try to resolve differences between the Senate version and a companion House bill that was passed last November, according to an article published in The Chronicle of Higher Education on June 30.

Lorene Dahm, Student Financial

Assistance administrative officer in charge of GSLs, said the Senate also recommended that the amount of loans be increased under the Education Bill. "They recommended the cumulative total of the loans be increased," she said.

SHE ADDED that the Senate made provisions in their recommendations to distinguish between dependent and self-supporting students. Whereas all undergraduates can get up to \$2,500 a year now, those students who fall into the category of being self-supporting would be allowed up to \$3,000 a year.

Graduate students would still be allowed to borrow up to \$5,000 a year, as long as the amount borrowed does not exceed the cost of education, Dahm said.

Last year, 2,579 GSL applications were processed at K-State for a total of \$5.3 million, Dahm said. As of January 1, 1980, 3,438 applications were processed for a total of \$7.5 million. GSL applications have steadily increased from fall 1978, when Congress passed the Middle Income Assistance Act. The act allowed students to receive loans without reporting their parents' income, Dahm said.

GSLs ARE PROVIDED through private lending sources. For K-State students, the two most accessible sources are the Kansas State Bank and the Higher Education Loan Program (HELP) of Overland Park.

According to the Chronicle, if the amendment is retained by the conference committee, it would be a "major change in the guaranteed student loan program," because the House bill does not contain a similar provision.

The House Committee on Education was expected to meet at the end of June to discuss a proposal to suspend the guaranteed loan program altogether during the 1981-82 academic year. This was considered to be a way of meeting the so-called "reconciliation requirements" imposed by the approval of a budget resolution by Congress in June, according to the article.

The resolution ordered the committee to find ways of saving \$350 million in the loan program during fiscal year 1981.

According to an aid to the House Subcommittee on Post-secondary Education quoted in the article, the government would save close to \$355 million if it refused to subsidize any new loans next year.

The subcommittee is considering a less drastic loan plan which would save approximately \$255 million, according to the article.

Metzenbaum was reported as telling the Senate that his proposal would save the government \$3.1 billion over the next five years, "both by recovering interest subsidies and by discouraging affluent students from borrowing unnecessarily."

Give Heart Fund
American Heart Association



Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Carmeline Chirveno at 3 p.m. today in Holton 102. Topic is: "A Comparison of Environment, Teacher Competencies, and Curriculum as Perceived by Administrators, Teachers and Students in Selected ABE-GED Institutions."

TODAY

A SLIDE SHOW on the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the UFM Fireplace Room, 1221 Thurston.

FALL CLOSED CLASSES

035-988, 045-100
105-720

209-220, 209-240, 209-275, 209-565, 209-690, 221-586, 225-A10, 225-505, 229-310, 234-310, 234-502, 241-521, 253-213, 257-410, 259-100, 259-105, 259-130, 259-140, 261-A72, 261-105, 261-112, 261-114, 261-125, 261-145, 261-230, 261-499, 262-120, 262-165, 262-166, 262-171, 263-373, 264-488, 264-490, 265-495, 273-111, 281-127, 281-327, 281-526, 284-261, 284-670, 289-275, 289-285, 289-330, 289-355, 289-555, 289-635, 290-240, 290-260, 290-330, 290-420, 290-630
305-210, 320-202, 325-542, 325-643
415-051
500-200, 504-552, 510-411, 510-523, 510-537, 515-210, 515-320, 515-321, 515-540, 515-542, 515-521, 525-411, 525-544, 525-551, 525-641, 540-411, 540-435, 540-530, 540-534, 550-409, 560-212, 560-633, 610-260, 611-435, 620-999, 640-300

PORTRAITS

By

FRED ANDERSON

K-STATE UNION

2nd Floor Showcase

JULY 2-30

k-state union
program council



KSU DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES PROGRAM

Sailing Class registration/organizational meeting for Sailing I & II classes on **MONDAY, JULY 7, 7:00 p.m.** in the NATATORIUM. The fee is \$55 for July 7 - August 1 session.

Sailing I (1 UG credit optional)

T & Th 2:00-4:30 p.m.
M & W 2:00-4:30 p.m.
M & W 5:30-8:00 p.m.

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St. Mary Hospital not for sale

Decision delays consolidation of hospitals

By DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Staff Writer

The decision not to sell the St. Mary Hospital for an estimated \$10 million by the Sisters of St. Joseph will not affect K-State students, according to Robert Tout, director of Lafene Student Health Center.

"Our referral system will continue as it has in the past," Tout said. "Just as a member of the community, of course, I would like to see a consolidated system."

The decision has left the Health Care Planning Committee of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce wondering what their function will ultimately be in the next few years.

The committee, chaired by Roger Mitchell, vice president of the College of Agriculture, was established in January 1978 for the purpose of studying the hospitals in Manhattan and making long-range recommendations for any changes.

According to Mitchell, the decision made a proposed agreement between St. Mary Hospital and Memorial Hospital improbable in the near future.

"Our charge was to look down the road five to 10 years at Manhattan's health care," Mitchell said. "We had the suggestion that in the short run, three to five years, that the two hospitals seek to cooperate in any facilities."

MITCHELL SAID that in November 1979 there was a news story that indicated the sisters might be willing to sell, and that they might be interested in selling to a community-based group.

"It was felt that the chamber committee wasn't an appropriate community-based

group," Mitchell said, and this led to the formation of the Inter-Hospital Planning and Development Committee. This group is now a formal committee of the Memorial Hospital Board of the Lutheran Hospital Association. It has the authority to discuss and negotiate with the sisters, Mitchell said.

In the Health Care Planning Committee's findings, reported in April 1978, the committee enumerated what it found to be problems with Manhattan's two-hospital system.

The report cited first the duplication of services between Memorial and St. Mary due to the fact that, by law, both must maintain a full emergency room staff.

"Two hospitals cause duplication in administration, accounting, laundry, certain medical support procedures and other services," the report stated.

SOME DELAY in patient care is caused by physicians having to travel between two hospitals and the two-hospital system discourages physicians from establishing their practices in Manhattan, according to the report.

The report cited the inability of both hospitals to obtain discounts on supplies because each must buy from "its own non-Manhattan based groups in which it participates." Also, "all medical services cannot be performed at St. Mary Hospital."

At that time, the committee recommended "further consolidation of other services" beyond the current agreement between the hospitals of all emergencies being taken care of at St. Mary and all obstetrics and pediatrics being taken care of at Memorial. Also recommended was "ex-

panded cooperation between the two hospitals."

FOR THE IMMEDIATE future, the committee recommended that the administration of both hospitals be consolidated under one business administration.

For this recommendation, the report cites various reasons.

"Our committee feels that during the immediate term, the administrator and joint committee (a six-member committee composed of representatives from both hospitals) should attempt to have all health acute care hospitalization handled by St. Mary Hospital." Obstetrics and pediatrics would remain at Memorial.

Under this agreement, the committee also proposed that such things as a drug detoxification center and a psychiatric ward in conjunction with North Central Guidance Center could be established in Memorial.

"These additional services would allow Memorial to continue to operate functionally, and without loss of revenue," the report stated. "St. Mary, being the newer hospital, is better able to handle general surgery and intensive care and those functions should be consolidated at that hospital."

THE COMMITTEE recommended a "floating staff" between the two hospitals to assist physicians with surgery and intensive care at St. Mary and with obstetrics and pediatrics at Memorial.

"In this manner, medical care would remain at the highest level possible, and the cooperation would help foster the best use of both facilities and savings in medical expenses."

And, according to the report, "under a joint or combined administration, St. Mary could operate the emergency rooms at both St. Mary and Memorial and alleviate any difficulties."

For the long term, "the committee feels that without question, Manhattan should move toward one full-service health care organization," under one administration.

The report stated that it would be feasible for either the Lutheran Hospital Association or the Sister's of St. Joseph to operate the system, or "a non-profit Manhattan hospital corporation could be formed."

IF THE COOPERATIVE agreement between the hospitals were to be instituted, the committee would act as a "non-sectarian community-based organization to help with administration," Mitchell said.

Geologist utilizes grass fossils to look back 20 million years

By TONY FILLEY
Collegian Reporter

By sorting and identifying microscopic grass skeletons, Page Twiss, professor of geology, can reconstruct the climate, plantlife and soil conditions of up to 20 million years ago.

The grass fossils, called pytholithe, come from opal-silica deposits in the outer layers of green leaves. These deposits allow the leaves to resist decay better than animal bones, pollen or seeds. This ability to resist decay makes it possible for Twiss to determine conditions which existed in the past.

Twiss classifies the fossils by their shape. Buffalo grass and blue-grama, both short grasses, leave a saddle-shaped fossil. Corn, sorghum and big stem tall grasses leave dumbbell-shaped fossils. The domestic grasses, such as wheat and oats, leave circular, rectangular or oblong shaped fossils.

Because of their size, grass fossils often are transferred by wind to places far from where the fossil originated, according to Twiss.

"There have been fossils uncovered in the Atlantic Ocean that were carried by the wind from the midwestern region of the United States," he said.

TWISS DETERMINES the approximate

age of a fossil by running tests on the material on which the grass left its imprint.

"The only way of getting some idea of how old the grass is, is to run tests on how old the material is that the fossil left its print in. This lets you know that the grass was around at that time," Twiss said.

The fossils have significance to scientists of varying disciplines, Twiss said.

Archaeologists study grass fossils to determine early vegetation and the food supply of prehistoric animals, Twiss said. From grass skeletons, soil scientists can identify ancient soil types and geologists can study the history of the earth.

Medical scientists also have been conducting research into grass skeletons to determine if there is any linkage between the consumption of certain grass types and cancer in humans, according to Twiss.

The study of grass fossils dates back to Charles Darwin. Darwin started collecting fossils in 1832 while aboard his exploration ship in the Atlantic, Twiss said. However, fossil study did not receive much attention until five years ago when oceanographers began gathering the grass fossils with consistency.

"In 1847, the first recognition of the fossils came about," Twiss said. "But, like a lot of things in science, it was overlooked for many years after that."

Weather

Even though Willie is as patriotic as they come, somehow he managed to sleep through the 4th of July. So in honor of the missed holiday, Willie forecasts a red, white and blue day. Today will bring red faces as temperatures hit the 100s with white clouds in a partly sunny blue sky.



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Opinions

Babymaking—is it the answer?

Ever wonder how you could make it through college without having to borrow money and spend the rest of your life paying it off?

Do you want to experience pregnancy and childbirth without the subsequent responsibility of childrearing?

Do you need an income but are allergic to the nine-to-five routine?

Are you unable to bear or father a child, but want one through your spouse?

Are you career oriented, not wishing to interrupt your work with a pregnancy?

If you answered "yes" to three or more of these questions, perhaps you are a candidate for what Newsweek magazine calls "Pregnancy by Proxy". "In some parts of the country, doctors and lawyers are now cooperating to bring together would-be parents and fertile women willing to have their children for them," according to Newsweek.

While it's not exactly a revolutionary idea, the "surrogate mother" system seems destined for institutionalization. The article said one physician involved in this system "has heard from thousands of childless couples and several thousand women interested in becoming surrogates."

Perhaps the "baby-maker" idea is good. But it's not without complications.

On the one hand, for the woman who doesn't want to interrupt her career, hiring a surrogate mother is an ideal answer. On the other hand, what do we know about the biological bonding that occurs between the biological mother and child after birth and during lactation? What one couple gains, another loses?

Earning up to \$13,000 for having a child is quite an enticement. That should pay for three or four semesters. But chances are a college student wouldn't qualify as a surrogate because one of the groups implementing the idea insist the woman be married, have

children of her own and participate in detailed psychiatric and physical exams. While we of college age may be bursting with health, we have some difficult qualifications to meet before becoming a surrogate.

No doubt there are women who immensely enjoyed their pregnancies but no longer want another child or the responsibility of childrearing. These women would probably make ideal surrogates. But I have to wonder what giving up the child does psychologically to women.

The last thing I wonder about is whether there will ever be a surrogate father system. If a man is unable to father children, why couldn't a male be hired to do so? In a way, a system that hires women only for making babies is a system that exploits women, keeping them on a level of "sperm receptacles." Of course, only women can bear children, but it takes two, and there are men unable to father children. So why not hire males to do what the husband can't?

There are other far-reaching implications—like breeding. The physician in the article uses a computer to match his couple. The couple who wants the child receives a complete dossier of three possible surrogates. They include professional, educational and medical-psychiatric backgrounds.

The very nature of "choosing" the mother because of intellectual or physical characteristics or a combination thereof, is a form of breeding. We know experiments are being performed today on breeding humans of intellectual superiority, but those experiments seemed closer to the drawing board than reality. I wonder, though, if this new wave of genetic architecture isn't our first glimpse into the future of choice for women and couples.

SUE SANDMEYER
Opinions Editor



Bill Brown

Up the creek without a paddle

The summer Collegian is up the creek without the Associated Press (or United Press International) paddle.

At least one critic has pointed to this newspaper's lack of coverage of a major sports event, telling the editor both the AP and UPI could have provided the information. True, but for big bucks.

The summer Collegian has a problem making ends meet. Ten years ago the summer newspaper received an allocation from Continuing Education (operators of summer school) for \$10,000. Then Student Senate took over summer allocations and immediately other groups never funded before in the summer clamored for summer funds.

Now the Collegian's share has dropped to \$4,200. In 1970, the Collegian published only three times a week with a \$10,000 allocation. It was enough that the move to publish daily (Monday through Friday) was made a couple of years later.

BUT THE FUNDS dwindled, and last year this Collegian was cut to four times a week, and the Associated Press wire service was cancelled. This means not publishing much state, national, or international news. Sorry about that.

On the other hand, the lack of a wire service has been good for the student staff. It means nearly all the copy has to be written by student reporters, staff writers

and editors. No longer can a big news hole be filled with Washington's dirty wash, New York's nasty news, Chicago's crud or the Middle East's mess.

Instead, local reporters comb the campus, crawl the city, and tattle from Tuttle to find material for the news columns. This may not satisfy all the news appetites around campus but all those (both of you) who find the presidential campaign exciting can get their kicks from larger newspapers and the electronic media.

THE KANSAS City Royals' games are covered by a reporter tuned in with radio or television. (It was decided that the Royals are of more interest than the Collegian slow-pitch team which, at last report, was still looking for its first win.)

So with dwindling dollars and higher costs how do we keep going? With increased advertising revenue. But it isn't enough to sustain us in the manner of the past.

The point of this unholy homily isn't a plea for more funds or to take a printed poke at Student Senate's summer allocations committee. It's simply to explain the situation.

The staff likes a four-day week, and it gives the Student Publications director a day to sit around and write something the editor doesn't want to use unless he is desperate.

Today he was.

Letters

Not a right but a privilege

Editor,

Something clicked inside. I sensed incompleteness, darkness and confusion. Somehow it made no sense. The headline read the "Right to a safe abortion." But wait a minute, a safe abortion is a right? A right is just claim (or demand of one's due), legally, morally, and traditionally.

If a safe abortion is a right, then upon whom is the claim to be laid? The government? If so, doesn't that imply that government officials have had sexual relations with every woman seeking a Federal-sponsored abortion! But even if it were true, who is responsible for the "unwanted pregnancy?" The government or the individual male (and female), or the man's employer? The responsibility of pregnancy is that of the woman and her partner, and not of the government.

Sexual relationships are not a right but a privilege. A privilege is a special advantage, permission, or benefit not granted to everyone. Because sex is a privilege, it demands that one accept certain responsibilities in exchange for the opportunity to participate.

If extra-marital or pre-marital sex is

desired by a couple then they must be prepared to face the consequences of that act. That may mean pregnancy and marriage.

If a woman does not want to marry a man, then she should have the intelligence not to have sex with him! An abortion (federally sponsored or not) to terminate an unwanted pregnancy is not a right. A woman's right to make her own decision regarding her unwanted pregnancy comes not after she is pregnant but before she is. Once she has said yes to him, she (and he) must accept that which follows.

If men and women are not willing to accept the responsibility of being fathers and mothers then let them refrain from having intimate relations. Having an abortion to hide the fact of pre-marital or extra-marital relations is irresponsible and a short-cut answer to the real problem of immorality. Two wrongs do not make a right! It is time that men and women everywhere realize that our every action has its consequences which we must bear.

Scott Wedekind
sophomore in computer science and history

Censorship has no place here

Editor,

Please underscore the headline on your editorial of July 1 entitled, "No Misunderstanding Here."

When it comes to censorship, there's no misunderstanding among any of the professional journalists at Kansas State University.

The respective information offices at K-State exercise common practice in the preparation of news materials. When a professional staff member develops a news story, the story is prepared in a style and manner that attempts to accurately relate information in lay language. The story is written in a way that conforms to effective University policy and procedures and

respects standard journalistic conventions and ethics.

Except as specified by University policy, routine stories are not submitted for approval by sources. If, in the judgement of the news professional, a source review can insure greater accuracy or might prevent possible misinterpretation of content, professional journalists on this campus will readily allow sources to review news materials prior to publication.

The practice neither implies, nor condones censorship. There is no misunderstanding here; censorship has no place in an academic community.

Bob Bruce
director of information

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, July 7, 1980
(USPS 291 020)

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Paul Stone, Editor
Renee Currie, Advertising Manager



Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Masked man

Ron Gamino, an employee of Johnson A. C. Painting Co., spent Saturday afternoon sand blasting the College Court Apartments. The sand blasting was needed to clean the limestone on the apartment buildings. Gamino wore the mask to keep the sand out of his eyes.

Multi-talented prepster soon tackles K-State football career

By MIKE FLANIGAN
Collegian Reporter

Later this summer Stan Weber will don the K-State purple and white football uniform after three outstanding years as a Goddard High School Lion.

Last year Weber quarterbacked the Lions to the semi-finals of division 5-A, sporting a 10-1 season record.

Weber's post-season awards show he was regarded as the top quarterback in Kansas.

His many athletic honors include all-state 5-A quarterback, all-state first team, and all-class quarterback.

"My biggest thrill was being selected as the outstanding athlete of the year by the Wichita Eagle newspaper," Weber said.

Weber also starred in basketball and baseball, but said he will probably play only football in college.

KANSAS, Wyoming, and Oklahoma State tried to unsuccessfully recruit Weber.

"I liked the K-State coaching staff including Coach Dickey," Weber said. "I used to be a big KU fan, and hadn't made up my mind where to go until about February 23rd—the day I signed for K-State. In the end, it was between K-State and Wyoming."

His parents let him make his own decision but when he made his final decision, he took them into account, Weber said.

"I knew my parents would rather see me go where they can watch me play," he said. "My dad can't get away from work easily."

BILL ORTH, Weber's head football coach at Goddard, said "There's a side to Weber that is not publicized enough—his intelligence. He's a very smart kid."

He was an "A" student and vice-president of the national honor society and took first place on a state-wide accounting exam.

Weber said he didn't look for a college in dire need of a good quarterback, a situation that would virtually guarantee him plenty of playing time.

"The way I look at the situation, is that no matter where you go you're going to find somebody good you'll have to beat out," he said.

Darrell Dickey, another K-State quarterback, will be back but Weber said he believes this won't create a problem.

"I think they'll be fair," he said. "Darrell's not playing because his dad's the coach. He's playing because he's good. The coach is not going to play him if somebody else is better."

"The only advantage Darrell has because his dad is the coach is he can go to his father

anytime for athletic advice," Weber said.

ORTH SAID it's hard to compare Dickey and Weber.

"I'd say there's a total difference in what they do," he said. "Dickey passes better. Weber throws good short pops and can handle the option very well."

If he had to choose what factors make Weber stand out, Orth said, it would be his maturity and ability to anticipate.

"Weber's not real fast or strong, but his anticipation, his ability to sense what's going to happen before it happens, makes him outstanding. I think his maturity beyond his years helps him in both athletics and his studies," he said.

Weber said he doesn't dismiss the possibility he may become a defensive back at K-State.

Orth, while admitting that the defensive back position looms as a possibility for Weber, said he believes that after Weber's performance in the Shrine Bowl a few weeks ago, K-State will probably lean toward using him as a quarterback.

How does Weber feel about starting out as a bench warmer, a role he'll probably have to assume for awhile at K-State?

"I don't know what it will be like," he said. "I've never done it before, and it will be an adjustment. Also, I've never been injured, and I've only sat on the bench when Goddard was way ahead of the other team."

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Plant-related activities helping people grow

Horticulture therapy? Gee, what is that? What do you do, take care of sick plants?

"That is one of the oldest jokes around," said Richard Mattson, professor of horticulture and director of the horticultural therapy program.

"Horticulture therapy is the process of understanding and improving mental health and physical well-being through gardening and plant-related activities. Horticulture activities help people in psychological adjustment by offering a needed relationship with living plants and nature," Mattson said.

He described a horticulture therapist as a trained professional who uses nature, horticulture and plant-related activities to assist in the therapy and rehabilitation of special population groups and individuals, such as the elderly and the handicapped.

See related story, p. 7

"Horticulture therapy got its name in the 1800s when a doctor at the Friends Hospital in Philadelphia discovered the therapeutic value of working with living things, a way to relate to the environment," Mattson explained. "What started out as a short walk with a patient around the landscaped hospital grounds, became a daily activity and became a regular hospital program."

IN THE LATE 1800s, the Menninger Foundation in Topeka started their horticulture therapy program. K-State, in cooperation with Menninger, provided the first undergraduate horticulture therapy program in the United States. This led to a bachelor of science degree, Mattson said.

"We (horticultural therapists) are not on the production, art or science end of horticulture—we are humanistic based. It is like getting a dual degree, with one in horticulture and the other in the social sciences.

"It's like saying 'Hey, let us help you with your problem in a greenhouse.' It helps a person to better understand themselves by getting them into a horticultural environment, close to nature, and it makes them feel better about what they are doing. It has a direct relationship to well-being.

"In this dehumanized society of machines and cement, it's no wonder people lose their own identity. We simply put people back in contact with nature. I think every community should have a community garden where people can go and unwind," Mattson said.

BOTANICAL GARDENS and govern-

mental agencies are developing gardens and landscape programs for the general public. School systems nationwide are developing gardening programs as extracurricular activities, he said.

"I, myself, lead a group of youngsters in a greenhouse every Saturday morning. I hate the idea of getting up early every Saturday, but after I get involved with these kids, I completely relax and enjoy every minute of it.

"I think it is the field that is the forefront of environmental medicine," Mattson said. "They are starting to look into the possibilities and are developing horticulture in the medical profession. They're taking a closer look into environmental factors and how these factors affect personality, mental health, physical health and so on."

MATTSON SAID said the demands of working with the handicapped require a special person to be a horticulture therapist. Many students who enroll in horticulture therapy drop out.

"You have to know yourself and your occupational skill. You have to learn what you are capable of doing. We go on a lot of fieldtrips to Menninger, rest homes and so on, to help the students decide if they can actually stand someone drooling all over themselves or work with people who talk gibberish and nothing else. A lot of it is based on simple and constant communication."

Before graduation, each student must work in a six-month internship during which they are supervised by professionals.

"I think this is the strength of the entire program, right here. Students actually get out in these institutions, working with the people that are there. This is one of the best indicators of how well the student can handle the job.

"Horticulture therapists are hired in halfway houses, VA (Veterans Administration) hospitals, psychiatric institutions and more. The field and the opportunities are just endless," Mattson said.

LAST FALL the University began a computerized job bank—a clearing house for all jobs in horticultural therapy.

"Every two weeks we get a printout with 18 to 30 jobs listed. The jobs themselves are constantly changing. We have openings from all over the United States, and now we're even including horticultural Peace Corps jobs in places such as Latin America and Thailand," he said.

It's these listings that can provide opportunities for students such as Marilyn Jacobson, senior in horticulture therapy.

Jacobson is currently involved in an internship at Big Lakes Developmental Center in Manhattan, a center for disabled students.

"Right now, I'm basically observing the program because I've just started. Each institution is different in how they set up their own programs. Later I will begin to plan my own activities and decide what to do," Jacobson said.

"I enjoy it because I hope to work with handicapped children in the future. It's interesting because they don't realize it's therapy. At the workshop, they get paid so they just feel like it's another job.

"I can see they really benefit from the program. They get into the work and don't even complain about it getting hot. There is an immediate gratification of the grounds looking nicer as they do different gardening activities," she said.

The planned activities involve using plants or plant byproducts. This may include using seeds to make collages, potato printing or drying flowers.

DURING THEIR participation in the pre-internship program, students work with low-

income families, the disabled or the elderly.

"The internship can make or break you," said Jill Jacoby, senior in horticulture therapy. "It's the most important part. I think K-State has the best program around. If this one has a long way to go, I'd hate to see the other ones.

"I'm doing my internship at the Manhattan Youth Care. There are 10 boys there, ranging from the ages of 15 to 18. The kids are a combination of everything. Some have emotional problems. Some have had court troubles and some come from bad homes."

Youth Care helps them cope with their problems, she said.

"We do all kinds of horticultural and recreational activities. Our first week we took a camping and canoeing trip up to South Dakota. We have a vegetable garden, we do seed collages, mobiles out of driftwood, cookouts, crafts, flower arranging—all kinds of things," Jacoby said.

Jacoby said the boys are hard workers, "and yet we have a lot of fun."

Karl Menninger, founder of the Menninger Foundation, once described horticulture therapy as "one of the simple ways to make a cooperative deal with nature for a prompt reward."

All-male day scheduled to show what keeps home ec cooking

Home economics is becoming a "new career choice" for men. To emphasize career opportunities for men in home economics K-State's College of Home Economics will host its first "all male day" next fall, for young men in high school.

"The day-long activities will be conducted by men on our faculty—they now number almost a fourth of our faculty of the college," Judy Rollins, assistant dean, said.

They (the male high school students) will not see a female professor while they learn about career opportunities in home economics.

"Many young men are not aware that more than cooking and sewing is taught in the KSU College of Home Economics," Rollins continued. "Home economics students in textile science, foods and nutrition and dietetics have to take as many

hard-core science classes as students majoring in science. The difference is that classes in home economics offer specific, practical applications."

Rollins said undergraduate work in foods and nutrition "is an excellent background for medical school" and added that students considering practice in family law or consumer-based law would find studies in family and child development or family economics appropriate backgrounds.

Rollins said many of K-State's male faculty in home economics are established scholars and leaders in their disciplines.

To single out one, Richard Morse, a professor of home economics for 32 years, was the first male faculty member in home economics at K-State and the first male department head in the college. He is nationally known in consumer affairs.

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Therapy studies bud with three-year grant

K-State's horticulture therapy program has received a \$350,000 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health.

The grant funding is spread over a three year period with the second year of the grant beginning July 1, according to Richard Mattson, professor of horticulture.

The grant allows for the addition of 16 staff members. Included in the staff are some graduate assistants.

Mattson explained that most positions are part time. Students will be working on eight objectives outlined in the grant proposal.

"This includes professional improvement of the curriculum and training of students. We are re-examining the internship placement and the learning process off-campus. We are trying to organize a performance report system which is recognized at all universities and internship institutions," Mattson said.

THEY ARE ALSO tracking students by keeping records of where the graduates go and what type of work they're involved in.

"We are trying to standardize the program by identifying what horticultural therapy is. We're looking at alumni and incoming students. Where the graduates go and what they are doing," Mattson said.

"To make improvements, we have to have feedback. We want to do some audio-visual filming in the field and use it in the classrooms. Students ask, 'what does horticultural therapy look like?' and we could show the patient and horticultural therapist working together on some project," Mattson said.

Films will help evaluate verbal and non-verbal communications, he said.

He said the most important research is on client perception.

"We will be using physiological measurements similar to biofeedback. While the individual is working with plants, we'll measure their temperature, brainwaves and muscle tension. We are consulting with Menninger and they are helping us set up the equipment. The experiments will start this fall."

MATTSON SAID he and others working in horticulture therapy have "advanced light-years in developing a research program in the last few years."

"The first step is to understand all written literature. We are computerizing all the knowledge worldwide, including books, films, articles, and other publications that have anything to do with horticultural therapy. All a person will need to do is punch a key word, and information on that subject will flash on the screen. We hope to have it computerized by this fall," he said.

"Similar to this is a computerized learning system being developed. The student will sit at the computer terminal, the computer will ask a question and the student will respond. The computer will indicate if the answer is right or wrong."

ALONG WITH computerizing programs, members of the horticulture therapy staff are in the process of writing two books and a lab manual, to be completed during the course of the grant.

Eight members of the staff have written four papers that will be presented at the American Society for Horticultural Science meeting July 27 through Aug. 1 in Fort Collins, Colo., according to Mattson.

"One paper is on designing orchards for handicapped or elderly people in wheelchairs. This involves growing the trees against an overhead arching trellis which makes the branches easily accessible by individuals in wheelchairs."

Another paper examines the use of therapeutic gardening programs in nursing homes. It was reported that these programs improved self-esteem, physical condition, nutrition and in some cases provided a source of income, Mattson said.

"Can you believe the primary source of plants used in nursing homes come from funeral parlors and from the families of the deceased?"

The other two papers concern analyzing and developing standards for horticulture therapy internships.

Collegian classifieds

SUMMER CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.00, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 7 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$1.75, 9 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 11 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$2.50, 13 cents per word over 20.

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Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.90 per inch per insertion; Five days: \$1.80 per inch per insertion; Ten days: \$1.70 per inch per insertion. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, costumes for rent. Back issues comics, Playboys, Penthouse. Used records & paperback books. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (160tf)

DOWNTOWN FARMER'S Market every Saturday at 3rd and Humboldt. Opens 8:00 a.m. Locally grown produce, fruit, and more. 532-5984. (160tf)

WATERBEDS, WATERBEDS, Wavecrest waterbeds, king & queen size, \$39.95. 8-year guarantee, Aqua Queen heaters, \$49.95, 4-year guarantee. For information write Discount Waterbeds Inc., P.O. Box 743, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045. (165-184)

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RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)

FURNISHED ONE and two bedroom units; ten and twelve month contracts available. Some summer only. No pets. 537-8389. (155tf)

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VISTA Drive-In is now taking applications for part time fountain & grill help. Apply in person. (168-177)

COWBOY PALACE is now taking applications for all positions. Call 539-9828 or 537-1887. (169-173)

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I NEED ride from/to Fort Riley daily. I start 8:40, last class 12:00. Help pay gas. Contact Trudy Shannon, 784-4946. (171-173)

BODY REPAIR done on Datsun 240Z economically. 537-8618. (171-173)

NOTICES

SINGLES DANCE, PWP sponsored, Friday, July 11, 9-12. VFW-Manhattan. "Country Joys" (170-174)

LOST

LOST—ONE woman's ring in area of upper greenhouse to west Waters. Reward. If found, contact Barbara Kuzmak, 532-6154 or 776-9702. (168-172)

WHITE KARATE GHI on Mid-Campus Drive near Shellenberger Hall. Lost around 5:00 p.m. July 1. If found, please call 776-0526. (171)

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FREE: 8 month puppy; needs a lot of T.L.C. 537-7873. (169-171)

PERSONAL

SO LONG flaming queens, macho hunks, theatre jocks, and just friends. Come catch my act in Topeka. Love, Why-not- (171)

PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz

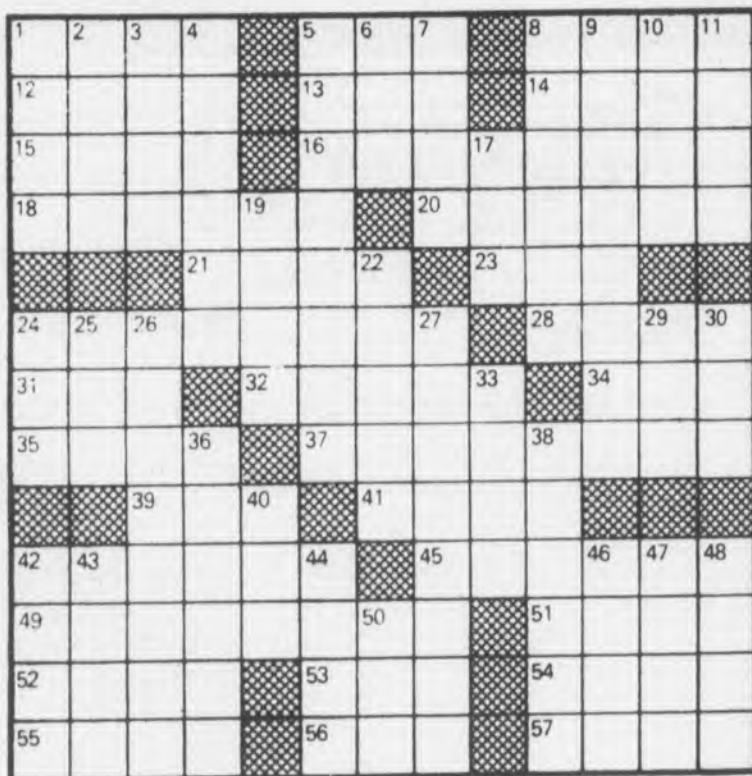


Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 41 Marsh grass | DOWN | 17 Agnus — |
| 1 Lachrymal drop | 42 Being near the tip | 1 Bark cloth | 19 Evils |
| 5 Work unit | 45 Nullify | 2 Heroic in scale | 22 Close (poetic) |
| 8 Town in Iowa | 49 Style of type | 3 Voyaging | 24 Tibetan gazelle |
| 12 Church part | 51 Ardor | 4 Card game | 25 Cape in New England |
| 13 Never (Ger.) | 52 Solar disk | 5 Attractive | 26 Breathes |
| 14 Darkish area on the moon | 53 Peleg's son | 6 Creek | 27 Something to be done |
| 15 Piebald | 54 Tear | 7 Seed | 29 Table scrap |
| 16 Fragrant flower | 55 — majesty | 8 Catkins | 30 Egyptian god |
| 18 Evangeline locale | 56 Female parent | 9 Stringed instrument | 33 Pintail duck |
| 20 Austrian botanist | 57 State | 10 N.Y. canal | 36 Mysterious |
| 21 Girl's name | | 11 Zoo attraction | 38 Tools for gardeners |
| 23 TV actor: Robert — | | | 40 Sweet potato |
| 24 Ceasing the throat | | | 42 Bedouin headband |
| 28 Messy one | | | 43 Liver paste |
| 31 Undivided | | | 44 Nobleman |
| 32 Daggers | | | 46 Nautical term |
| 34 Wrath | | | 47 Sharp flavor |
| 35 Handle | | | 48 Outside: comb. form |
| 37 Articles of clothing | | | 50 Education org. |
| 39 Snoopy nosily | | | |



Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

UPD KGDGBS NIUGEM MSIBUA
NIGEESD KUAKUPM KSUKIS

Saturday's Cryptogram — SUMMER BEAUTY CONTEST STIRS BUSINESS IN COUNTY SEAT.

Today's Cryptogram clue: E equals T



Early travelers build something from nothing

Despite hard times settlers flock to Kansas

By PAUL STONE
Editor

It was making something out of nothing—taking a desolate part of the plains with no visible sign of water, and erecting a town.

The first week or so, white tents often dotted the brown soil as the townsmen awaited lumber or a labor force to erect buildings.

Despite the bleak terrain, hot sun and bitter winters, lawyers, doctors, bankers and blacksmiths flocked to the wilderness

Kansas past

west of the Missouri River in the second half of the 1800's. That area is today known as Kansas.

Chroniclers and historians of that period emphasized the hard times—the excitement of seeing a barren plain brought to life when the tent villages were transformed into a bustling town. Yet people kept coming, attracted not by what was here, but what could be. They came to live their dreams or see them destroyed by the elements, to seek and earn a fortune, only to watch their money change to dust when financial ruin occurred.

ALTHOUGH the men and women who left the comfort of the industrialized, financially-secure northeast and settled in Kansas often sacrificed their possessions to

make the trip, they often would not sacrifice on the quality of their work when they settled into a profession. And often they would not tolerate it from others, as the editor of a newspaper in Medicine Lodge discovered in the late 1800s.

The newspaper was printed on broken type making the paper difficult if not impossible to read. The townfolk revolted.

Tar and feathering was out. The materials were not available.

However, with a little ingenuity, the editor soon found himself covered with molasses and burrs. He reportedly sold the newspaper shortly after the incident.

Newspapers were normally the first businesses to be started in new and developing towns. On occasion they preceded the settlers who were attracted by the promotion provided by the newspapers.

ANY TOWN that planned on expanding then added a hotel and a saloon, or two, or three or like Abilene with 11 saloons to handle the cowboys who arrived in the spring and summer with herds of cattle for shipment east.

Construction of so many buildings meant time, a large work force and plenty of lumber. Lumber that wasn't always readily available.

It didn't take long for midwestern entrepreneurs to discover a market for a necessary good—homes.

Thus lumberyards such as Lyman Bridges of Chicago, and others like it, were born.

It was known as mail-order architecture. Today it's called prefabricated housing. And

it was big business. Through companies such as Lyman Bridges, a family could order a one-room house or a two-story structure. A town could buy a church, railway station or a school house.

For one Kansas town the prefabricated housing indirectly resulted in a name change.

During the late 1800s a boat carrying prefabricated housing ran aground in the Kaw River near a community called Boston.

THE SETTLERS had planned to begin their own town, but decided to give the community the homes if they would change the name of the town.

The townfolk agreed and the town became Manhattan, named after the New York based backers who had paid for the housing.

While school houses and churches were erected as soon as they could be afforded, finding qualified people to staff the facilities was another matter.

Teachers were paid about \$35 per month at best. Many worked for room and board, earning money doing odd jobs in the summer months.

For lawyers, however, the market boomed. Lawyers could earn up to \$1,000 per month settling land and mining claims.

Perhaps it was because of this salary that so many men were attracted to the profession.

Most likely it was the salary combined with the minimal training needed to be a lawyer.

The only requirements were that applicants be 21, possess good moral character and pass an examination before a judge, a

man who usually had the same minimal credentials.

Although some had served an apprenticeship before being admitted to the bar, it wasn't always required.

Prior to the Civil War, William Sherman was admitted to the Kansas bar by demonstrating his knowledge of miscellaneous information unrelated to the profession.

LAWYERS were often followed by dentists, doctors and preachers, many of whom who were as qualified as the lawyers for their respective professions.

But they often performed beyond their training, attempting operations such as plastic surgery.

What brought the settlers to Kansas is debatable. The desire for adventure and prospects of a new beginning were incentives.

But there were also incentives such as cheap land and escape from southern slavery.

Once in the state they fought the winds, fires, snow and tornadoes. And they stayed. Even if the town was burned to the ground, there was always hope it could be rebuilt to greater proportions, perhaps because of plans for a railroad in the area or a military post being built nearby.

Some towns flourished because of their reputation for friendliness. Liberal was named after a settler there who gave free drinks to people on the trails passing through the town. The town gained a reputation as a good place to rest—and to settle.

Congressional juggling starts BEOG turmoil

As many as half of K-State's students are involved in a confusing situation which could result in a \$50 reduction in their Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG).

Michael Novak, director of the Office of Student Financial Assistance, said the financial aid office was told in February that the payment chart would be the same as the previous year. The payment chart is used to calculate the amount each student receives in basic grants.

Then, as President Carter was trying to balance the budget in March, he recommended the BEOG program be reduced by withholding \$50 per student. Novak said approximately 4000 letters were sent to K-State students informing them of this reduction.

Another 1000 were ready to be mailed, when Novak received word that Congress had not approved Carter's recommendation.

"For that (the \$50 reduction plan) to be final, Congress had to approve it. They didn't do it," Novak said.

IN A FURTHER effort to reduce the program, the Office of Education sent out a new payment chart which ranged from full funding to \$300 reductions of some student grants, Novak said.

Letters were once again prepared and mailed to many of the students who had applied for basic grants.

On June 30, Novak discovered that

Congress, in response to a group of student lobbyists, had tied the original \$50 reductions proposal to an appropriations bill. This bill was then passed.

"It appears that we're back to the \$50 cut," Novak said. "The question now is do we believe this is the final word? The answer to that is a real question. Hopefully, we've heard the final word."

Novak said students are confused by the mail they've been receiving because they are not sure of the amount of money they will be getting at registration.

THIS MIX-UP has been confusing and also costly, according to Novak. He said the information is stored on computer programs, so each change has meant reprogramming.

"The thing that has been so costly is that they've had to wipe out the original records," he said.

The labor, materials, programming time, and machine time have also resulted in a loss of money, according to Novak.

Novak said students should expect to

receive a final letter in mid or late July. Because of the three to four week period needed to process the checks, he said that it will be necessary for students to return the

information quickly if they want to receive their check at fall registration.

"It's been another wild summer for us. It's no fun for anyone," Novak said.

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209 Poyntz 539-9828

Mariners win with 15 hits

The Seattle Mariners, with the help of 15 hits, beat the Kansas City Royals, 5-3, Sunday before 28,458 fans in Royals Stadium.

The Mariners left 13 runners on base. Kansas City had eight hits and left 10 runners stranded.

Floyd Bannister, who now has a 6-6 record, was the winning pitcher. Shane Rawley provided relief in the bottom of the seventh and recorded his seventh save of the year.

Paul Splittorff, the losing pitcher, now has a 5-6 record.

Splittorff, in an unusual move by coach Jim Frey, is scheduled to pitch against Detroit Thursday after the all-star break. This means Splittorff will be starting in back-to-back games.



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- Round Trip transportation in an air conditioned bus.
 - A view level reserved seat
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All for Only \$21.50

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k-state union
program council

There are limited seats, so reserve yours early!



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
July 8, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 172

UFM class offers Wolf Creek tour

Student defends nuclear power

By LISA FOSTER
Collegian Reporter

Despite the problems and controversies surrounding the use of nuclear power, it is still a promising solution to America's energy problem, according to Steve Coulson, graduate student in the Department of Nuclear Engineering.

Coulson, who is working toward his doctorate, gave an introductory lecture on the Wolf Creek Nuclear Generating Station Monday night at the University for Man.

The lecture was provided as a stepping stone to a tour of the station UFM is sponsoring Saturday.

"As a nuclear engineer, I've been studying nuclear energy for a long time," Coulson said.

According to Coulson, the pressure is now off the utility companies to construct new plants.

"The old rule of thumb is that the demand for energy will double every 10 years," he said. "Fortunately, this figure should go down."

MOST OF the electrical power produced in Kansas is generated by plants that use gas as fuel. With the increased demand and widespread shortages, new plants must be constructed that use alternate energy sources.

In President Carter's proposed national energy plan, Carter expects to see the use of nuclear energy double by 1985.

Coulson said that the average nuclear plant consumes less than seven pounds of fuel a day.

One of the undesirable problems associated with nuclear energy is nuclear waste, Coulson said.

He said nuclear fission produces what people worry about when they talk about nuclear waste. The fission product gives off radiation.

Radioactivity is "ionizing radiation", he said. "It juggles with chemistry."

IN HUMANS, the reactions to radioactivity are varied. They can range from disruption of cells, which could eventually

cause death, to changing a person's gene structure, he said.

According to a chart Coulson employed during his presentation, nuclear power plants contribute less radiation to people than color television sets or wrist watches.

"Far more radiation exposure would be incurred just by moving to Colorado than you will encounter any other way," he said.

With regard to the mishap at Three Mile Island, he said that the amount of radioactive gases released was small enough that he didn't think anyone would be harmed by it.

"At low doses it doesn't matter if you get exposed to the gases all in five minutes or in a year," he said. The release of gases didn't go over the amount normally encountered by most people in a year.

THE WOLF CREEK facility has four steam generators as opposed to Three Mile Island's two steam generators, Coulson said.

During the accident at Three Mile Island,

one of the system's two steam generators surrounding the reactor shut down. Because the Wolf Creek facility has four steam generators, the loss of one would cause only 25 percent of the steam generator system to be lost.

"There are still a lot of lessons to be learned from the Three Mile Island mishap," he said. "Like a finely tuned race car, small mistakes were magnified."

Due to a variety of factors, including anti-nuclear sentiment about the Three Mile Island accident, the idea of a number of nuclear facilities as a package deal has been postponed. Wolf Creek was to be a part of one such package called Standard Nuclear Unit Power Plant Systems (SNUPPS).

The average lifespan of a nuclear power plant, approximately 30 to 40 years, is the same as the average lifespan of any other power facility.

"The first nuclear facility was finished in 1957. So we have a ways to go before we will be able to see how they will hold out," he said.



Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Listen to the music

John Stockard, film specialist for extension radio and television, mans the camera for the shooting of "Music Images" on Anderson lawn Monday. The appreciation of art and music by young children is the subject of the film being produced by the Division of Cooperative Extension, radio and television section.

Mental Health director named

Dr. Thomas Coleman, part-time staff psychologist at Lafene Student Health Center, has been appointed head of the mental health section at Lafene, according to Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene.

Coleman, who joined the Lafene mental health staff in January, received his bachelor of science and Ph.D. degrees in psychology at Brigham Young University in Utah.

Coleman served as an intern at Walter Reed Medical Center in 1975 and 1976. He was stationed at Fort Riley in 1976 where he was chief of psychology at Irwin Army Hospital.

During the past six months, Coleman worked with students and said he hopes to continue doing so in his new position.

"I need to get a feel for the students and their needs," Coleman said.

Coleman said he intends to increase communication with students and available organizations, such as housing, and student development services, so he will "be aware of what people are doing and their needs."

Before a decision to fill another staff position in mental health can be made, the fall patient load will have to be evaluated, Coleman said.

Physics department to purchase videodisc to update technology

By DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Staff Writer

K-State students will have a taste of the technology of the 80s when the Department of Physics acquires its new videodisc system.

The videodisc system is part of a National Science Foundation (NSF) grant to the University of Nebraska. Dean Zollman, associate professor of physics, worked out the plans for a cooperative grant between the K-State Department of Physics and the physics department at the University of Nebraska.

Zollman said the system should arrive by the beginning of the fall semester. The physics department waited as long as it could to purchase the equipment, because prices are dropping rapidly on the system proposed for the department, he said.

Zollman said the price of one videodisc has dropped from approximately \$10,000 to the current price of \$3,000.

The system will have a small computer which will be able to receive up to 1,000 commands, and will be used strictly as a teaching tool, he said.

VIDEOCASSETTES were hailed as the technology of the 70s. Videodiscs are being hailed as the technology of the 80s, although the technology to produce videodisc systems has existed for almost 10 years.

Videodiscs were introduced to the public in 1978 with a system manufactured by Magnavox. There are two basic kinds of discs: metal coated, or those that utilize laser beams, said Ronald Frank, television

specialist for the Office of Information and the Intercollegiate Athletic Department.

In simple terms, the videodisc looks, and acts similar to a 33 rpm record, Zollman said.

There are many differences that distinguish the technology of videodiscs and videocassettes or videotape.

Any 30-minute television recording can contain many things— 54,000 still color pictures, or 30 minutes of audio and video of a program. Videodiscs have the capacity of storing this information on a single 30-minute side.

THE INFORMATION can be called up by the touch of a button. Videocassettes must be scanned or to find information.

"A videodisc stores several thousand pages of information," Frank said. "The new ones can be made to random access the information."

Videodiscs never wear out like videocassettes. "You'll never put a glitch (scratch) in the tape because it isn't tape," Frank said.

Also, it isn't possible to accidentally smudge a videodisc like videotape.

One drawback to videodiscs is that they only can play prepared material, and cannot record programs being broadcast on television. Also, it is a complicated process to set up a recording system.

However, prerecorded programs cost \$25 or less, while prerecorded videocassette programs cost in excess of \$60.

(See VIDEO, p. 2)

Video...

(Cont. from p. 1)

While videodiscs produce a sharper picture quality than videocassettes, videocassettes will reproduce better quality audio.

VIDEODISCs will also solve the video program pirating problem, Frank said.

"Right now there's a big market in pirating," he said. "Videodiscs can be made so cheaply, it will put the pirates out of business."

The quality of pirated videocassettes is not as good as the quality of ones produced under the supervision of Hollywood studios. But currently, they are less expensive, he said.

"Right now, pirates can do it cheaper than Hollywood. Why buy pirated tape when discs are of much better quality and cheaper?"

Ken Winslow, in an article entitled "The Age of the Videodisc" in a 1979 edition of *Visionary*, a news journal, said, "The method of replicating disc copies is considerably more complex than that required for tape."

"If a movie company only authorizes release on disc and never on tape, then all tape copies, no matter how artfully counterfeited from disc or any other source, are ipso facto pirated, and hence illegal—a situation much more easily handled by law enforcement agencies."

FRANK SAID another possibility for videodiscs is the evolution of "swap clubs" comparable to those now in existence for videotape.

With videotape, "you take a chance on getting it chewed up," he said.

"Licensed swap clubs are legal, as long as you pay the initial cost of the disc. You can't

resell it, but you can swap," he said.

Videodiscs can be mass-produced in seconds, according to Frank, while videocassettes can take hours.

Frank said the process is similar to the process used to produce records.

"A record is nothing more than a stamping." It takes a few seconds to stamp the audio information onto a hot piece of vinyl, he said.

AUDIO CASSETTES, however, take the same amount of time to record as the program being recorded, because the information is recorded as the audio signal is being played. Information is recorded on videodiscs by either a photo process or a stamping process, Frank said.

"The growing practice of videotaping televised motion pictures is a particularly painful one for the motion picture companies," Winslow wrote. "Once copied onto tape by the home viewer, all control over who sees the film and where the film is seen is involuntarily lost by the movie companies."

Disc recorded programs will allow movie producers to circumvent a southern California Federal District Court ruling which deemed that home recording and use of broadcast transmitted material was not a violation of copyright laws. This allows the producers more control over how first-run movies are distributed, according to the article.

IN THE CASE *Universal Studios vs. Sony*, Universal Studios sued Sony for recording programming as it was aired, Frank said.

"Videotape manufacturers decided to stall the decision," he said.

This would allow the manufacturers the time to saturate the market with videotaped programming. As a result, the outcome of the case wouldn't have a major effect on the use of videotaped programs, because they

would be already used by too many people, he said.

"I think maybe the equipment manufacturers' strategy worked."

The programs now being offered via videodiscs are movies such as "To Kill a Mockingbird" and "Psycho." The primary importance of videodiscs, however, is that they will allow movie companies a direct line into consumers' homes.

Already MCA, which produces discs for Magnavox through Discovision Associates, has a library of 160 recorded feature films, including such titles as "Animal House" and "Coal Miner's Daughter," both produced by MCA subsidiary, Universal Films.

OTHER PROGRAMS now being recorded on videodiscs for distribution include instructional programs, concert tapes, and adult movies.

Videodisc systems are being prepared by almost every company in the industry: Magnavox, RCA (Radio Corporation of America), Panasonic, Pioneer Electronics Corp. of Japan, and JVC. In light of disc systems, "I suspect videotape will be obsolete," Frank said.

According to a *Newsweek* article published July 7, industry analysts anticipate sales of videodisc players to outstrip sales of videocassette players by 1985.

According to that article, RCA (owner of the NBC television network) signed an agreement with CBS to produce its videodiscs. This means that RCA will have access to both NBC and CBS programs, and their first recordings will include 150 titles.

Other companies using videodisc equipment include manufacturers such as General Motors, which has purchased 10,000 videodiscs for demonstration and on-the-job training.

Both the RCA and Magnavox systems are expected to be available nation-wide by next year.

Committee appointed to select ag director

A 13-member screening committee has been appointed to review qualifications of candidates for the new position as Dean of Agriculture and Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

The committee is headed by Tom Fretz, head of the Department of Horticulture.

Members include David Ames, professor of animal science, Alberto Broce, assistant professor of entomology, Bill Cox, Sedgwick County extension director, Gus Fairbanks, professor of agricultural engineering, Steve Hunt, senior in agricultural economics, and chairman of the Agricultural Student Council.

Wibur Levering, Topeka banker and former chairman of the Agricultural Advisory Committee, Joe Martin, wheat research scientist at the Fort Hays Branch Experiment Station, and Charles Munson, Geary County farmer and chairman of the

State Extension Advisory Council are included.

Also named to the committee are Frank Orazem, professor of agricultural economics and former president of the Faculty Senate, Robert Phillips, associate professor of veterinary medicine, William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Jane Bowers, head of the Department of Foods and Nutrition.

The new position is being established at K-State on January 1, 1981 as a part of a reorganization announced by the University in May.

The reorganization will consolidate all K-State agricultural instruction, research, and extension services under a single administrative officer.

Applications and nominations for the new post are now being accepted, and the deadline is July 20.

Campus bulletin

FALL CLOSED CLASSES

035-988, 045-100
105-720

209-220, 209-240, 209-275, 209-565, 209-690, 221-586, 225-A10, 225-505, 229-310, 234-310, 234-502, 241-521, 253-213, 257-410, 259-100, 259-105, 259-130, 259-140, 261-A72, 261-105, 261-112, 261-114, 261-125, 261-145, 261-230, 261-499, 262-120, 262-165, 262-166, 262-171, 263-373, 264-488, 264-490, 265-495, 273-111, 281-127, 281-327, 281-526, 284-261, 286-670, 289-275, 289-285,

289-330, 289-355, 289-555, 289-635, 290-240, 290-260, 290-330, 290-620, 290-630

305-210, 320-202, 325-542, 325-643

415-051

500-200, 506-552, 510-411, 510-523, 510-537, 515-210, 515-320, 515-321, 515-540, 515-542, 515-231, 525-411, 525-544, 525-551, 525-641, 540-411, 540-435, 540-530, 540-536, 550-609, 560-212, 560-633, 610-260, 611-435, 620-999, 640-300

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1100

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is counting on you.

UFM receives grant; rural co-ops enhanced

By JANICE MARSTELLER
Collegian Reporter

University For Man (UFM) recently received a grant of \$7,991 to develop cooperative rural projects in two Kansas counties.

Groups will consult with county and city officials, community education professionals, aging administrations and interested citizens in Republic and Marion counties and assist them in dealing with administration and project development.

"We are trying to help communities to improve themselves and make them aware of the resources that they have available to them," said Jim Killacky, director of UFM Outreach activities.

"A community may come to us and want to start a community education program. All of these programs are locally geared. At present there are 30-35 communities across the state involved in meeting the needs of rural citizens," Killacky said.

IN THIS PROJECT, due to start in October, development of individualized plans will be worked out for each county involved in the program, Killacky said.

"The way that each of these community needs will be served is based on visits by us to the community. Then a series of workshops are held designed to address the needs of local citizens.

"The workshops are more than just classes. The content of the workshops will be based on talking individually to people and understanding their needs," Killacky said.

Another aim of the project is to create a greater, general awareness of rural people and rural issues. This in turn will let residents in rural areas know they are not forgotten, and give them a better

framework to make their presence felt in the area of policy making which affects their lives, he said.

"People make rules in Washington that are not applicable to rural communities in southwest Kansas. Southwest Kansas people in turn get upset because the rules don't apply to them. It is just one big circle. We are working toward creating greater understanding between the policymakers and the rural people."

THERE IS a growing awareness around the state of what UFM, and other groups such as those cooperating in his project, can do for rural areas. Consequently there are a larger number of requests for help. There are five to six inquiries a week from various communities interested in setting up programs out of UFM, Killacky said.

The funding for this program is administered through the Board of Regents because UFM is a section in the Division of Continuing Education, he explained.

Interest in this project is generated through other projects that are already in progress in the community, and contacts with groups and organizations and interested individuals. There are also K-State students from rural communities who see the need for improvement and contact UFM, Killacky said.

UFM heads this program for rural citizens. Other cooperating groups and organizations are the Center for Regional and Community Planning (College of Architecture), Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work, Flint Hills Regional Council, North Central Area Agency on Aging, American Institute of Planners and the American Society of Public Administration.

'Dark Star' sinks below satire with 'non-professional' command

Editor's Note: "Dark Star" will be shown tonight at 8:00 in Forum Hall.

By KEVIN KNEISLEY
Contributing Reviewer

Having been in space for 20 years, the astronauts of the ship "Dark Star" have gone bonkers. They mutter to one another, yell at the talking computer and spend days gazing out the ship's lookout post, drunk on the enormous size of space.

The mission of "Dark Star", in the middle of the next century, is to destroy "unstable" planets, which could block the way for space colonists who will follow. Their life of daily risk is routine. They are bleak, melancholy and running out of toilet paper.

"Dark Star" was made on a bargain basement of wealth by a couple of former University of Southern California students. In addition to the movie "2001", it was inspired by "Silent Running" and "Destination Moon." The special effects and plots are copied and used for an uneasy combination. The film tries to be both a satire and a straightforward fantasy adventure, and doesn't succeed at either.

The script is too clumsy to be effective at mocking sci-fi and direct humor. The attempt of the running gag about their predicament of a lack of toilet paper is a true example of their fine humor.

Everything is still done with the respect of the science fiction genre and the best actions are as enthralling as the Saturday matinee serials. Some are shown on Sunday morning television, i.e. "Buck Rogers".

The special effects, including a menacing alien pet which resembles a beachball, and the incineration of a planet and assorted phenomena in space are spectacular, considering the modest budget.

The cast is mostly made up of non-professionals. A co-writer, Dan O'Bannon appears in a rather hefty supporting role. He was also film editor, production designer, and special effects editor, while producer-director John Carpenter spent his spare time writing the music.

"Dark Star" has the air of a family show. But, like all such undertakings, a lot needs to be forgiven in the name of the enterprise: film making.

Weather

Willie has threatened to resign if the weather doesn't change by the end of this week. In response to his threats, the Collegian staff has hired a raindance specialist who is scheduled to arrive later this week. Today, however, will be another blistering day with temperatures once again in the 100s.

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Opinions

Layoffs should be avoided

Production of American goods has begun its slow dive towards a deep recession. First housing and automobile production began to give way to a weakened economy. Then unemployment and layoffs made their contributions to drops in consumer income.

Many in the midwest are just beginning to feel the recession's sting.

And that sting has only recently darkened the doorstep of K-State.

Possible layoffs of skilled workers within University Facilities seems inevitable, although the layoffs have been delayed for six months because of a policy change. Quick action and some creative finagling helped avert the immediate crisis.

Revenues for University Facilities have dropped drastically and demand for work has been significantly below other years. Pre-billing for cash flow reserve gives the University time to make up for a decrease in work demand by not refilling positions left vacant by turnover and retirements.

These are certainly positive steps towards avoiding the layoffs.

But the people who may lose their jobs probably feel only a temporary comfort.

We all need jobs. And no one wants to lose their job, even if it is due to the monster recession, which is bigger than all of us.

The University administration should accept a challenge of completely averting the layoffs.

Not to do so is to minimize the ability it has to scale down problems which are external, as well as internal. The administration has taken appropriate steps thus far. It should be encouraged to continue the struggle.

SUE SANDMEYER
Opinions Editor

Learning something special

Some public schools have taken what may be one of the most positive steps towards aiding the hearing-impaired. They are teaching manual communication to grade school students.

For a hearing-impaired person, attempting to communicate is a constant struggle. Trying to order a hamburger at McDonalds or going through K-State's enrollment process can be even more frustrating for the hearing-impaired person.

Feeling a part of the college environment is probably the hardest thing for the deaf to achieve. They can easily find themselves becoming a "fringe person."

Although manual communication is receiving more attention than ever before, and more manual communication classes are being taught, it is still hard for a hearing-impaired person to find a hearing person with whom he can express his everyday needs.

Schools in Massachusetts and Utah are teaching manual communication to hearing children in the 4th, 5th, and 6th grades. The idea is to incorporate manual communication into society. This way, hearing people can relate more clearly with those who have an oral communication handicap.

Congratulations to the Eunice Shriver Mental Retardation Center and the Osmond Foundation for their contributions in this area. The Osmond Foundation is newly organized by the singing Osmond family to aid the hearing impaired. Two of the older, non-singing members of the family are hearing impaired.

The grade school children love to sign manual communications. To them it's a game in which they are learning something special—something not everyone else knows.

Manual communication is not hard to learn. K-State offers a course in it. It's worth the effort it takes to learn it.

GLENNA MENARD
Staff Writer



David Hacker

Atoms and sex: Weekend reflections

Travel, it's said, is a broadening experience.

This, of course, can be taken several ways. On the road one often eats too much and drinks too much, all of which loosens the belt. But it's a way of dealing with the familiar in unfamiliar surroundings. Holiday Inns, McDonalds, and Interstate Highways homogenize us, a fact Louis Pasteur didn't have in mind a century ago.

But travel also is supposed to rubberize our minds, stretching our thoughts, our eyes, our memories, our ears.

The other day I took myself to Las Vegas, with no fear or loathing, but in the interests of, all things, adding to my tennis lore. Though, indeed, I did learn a few tricks of my trade, I observed a lot of other tricks of other trades, which have given me a lot more to think about.

These are two in particular—atoms and sex. They may, or may not, be linked. We'll have to see.

MY REASON for going to Las Vegas was to attend a U.S. Tennis Association workshop for teaching professionals, an event I could hardly turn down because I'm women's tennis coach at K-State. I need all the help I can get, since the Lady Wildcats have the niftiest collection of goose eggs in Big Eight history.

So it was that on a Friday I found myself in the Denver airport, changing planes.

Suddenly, Broadening Experience No. 1.

Walking down the concourse, I happened upon a desk manned by supporters of nuclear energy.

NOW ATOMIC energy has never been an issue I have wooled over much. This despite the fact that I used to play handball on a court at the University of Chicago that was about five feet—that's right, five feet on the other side of a wall from where the world's first atomic fission took place. And this was a year before the world and me, heard about an atomic bomb. Then a year after it happened, I walked along the streets of Hiroshima, and saw the shadows burned into sidewalks of where persons stood when "Little Boy" went off. This was all that remained of human beings—shadows.

As I strolled past this Denver booth extolling the wonders and delights of atomic energy I paused, thinking I might go over and listen to the sales pitch. Despite my closeness to the roots of atomic energy, I still was a questioner.

Then I saw the poster tacked to the booth's front. It said nuclear energy was safer than Sen. Edward Kennedy's car. For a fleeting second I was baffled. Then it struck—Mary Jo Kopechne. What kind of logic was this? One human's fallibility was considered more evil, more devastating, more lethal than a scientific force that disintegrated hundreds of thousands at Hiroshima and Nagasaki, that frightened hundreds of millions as a result of Three Mile Island.

THIS IS THE cheapest political shot I

have seen or heard since Sen. Joseph McCarthy tried to burn down the Republic with his lies and innuendos a generation ago.

But that wasn't all.

One of the women manning the booth spotted me standing, looking. She looked at me. Then she turned to her buddy and said:

"Look, he's wearing sandals. He must be a liberal."

She didn't have to say anything else.

But it made clear whose logic was twisted. I assume that Admiral Hyman Rickover never wears sandals, nor did Albert Einstein, Edmond Teller, Maj. Gen. Leslie Groves, who led the bomb-building project.

IT WAS WITH this sting smarting that I climbed onto a bar chair at the Las Vegas Hilton later that evening. I ordered a vodka and tonic (I'll take my broadening anyway I can get it). Two stools away sat a blonde, gussied up in a silky pant suit, with, I think, a vest. Inside (barely) the vest were two breasts, struggling to escape. Under the breasts, and between the vest and the pants, was an acre of skin, tanned, and, well, wrinkled. Not fat, just wrinkled.

I sat there, glancing. Broadening Experience No. 2 was beginning to emerge. It happened within five minutes.

"HIYA, BLONDIE."

The greeting came from a well-oiled (hair and circulatory system) suitcase (or refrigerator) salesman from Chicago (or Hoboken). Two drinks and \$7.50 later Blondie and Friend were off to Caesar's Palace to see the Sugar Ray Leonard-Robert Duran fight, a preliminary to the real Las Vegas Main Event.

In Vegas, this scene happens every 15 seconds, Boy Meets Girl. The American tradition, right?

Well, this is Vegas, and when Boy meets Girl it means bucks. Girl means hooker. Given today's morality, so what? It's all good! If it feels good, do it! Today, not tomorrow!

All well and good. But Blondie wasn't your ordinary 20ish lady, polished, curled, odorized, sanitized, Barbied, lacquered, enameled, shaved, manicured, and cloned from a Playboy centerfold.

Blondie was 60, if she was a day.

WHEN BLONDIE and Pal slid off to the evening's play, I was aghast, at first. I saw Blondie as my grandmother, Lillie Belle, all fragrant with lilac scent, in purple lace, thinking Baptist thoughts.

But I reflected. After all, this was Broadening Experience No. 2.

If the free enterprise system means anything, it means everything, right?

Now, a few days later, I'm trying to integrate these experiences. Fission (splitting apart). Fusion (union as if by melting).

So, go to it Blondie. The Common Market. The European Economic Community. The Wealth of Nations. The Laffer Curve.

Grandma, you never told me.

Letters

Rich are exploited

Editor,

I agree with Damien Semanitzky that Americans do not have the freedom that was guaranteed to them. But she seems to believe that people with money have freedom.

I believe that if she looked closer she would see that the rich are also being exploited by the government in the form of massive monetary redistribution programs and over regulation. If it is freedom for everyone Damien Semanitzky wants, I believe she should look into the Libertarian Party's philosophy.

Dale Halling

sophomore in electrical engineering

Frankly speaking



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, July 8, 1980

(USPS 291 020)

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The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

All letters must be signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

Letters

Major crisis developing in graduate housing

Editor,

In recent weeks a major crisis has been developing between Student Housing and single graduate students living in Jardine Terrace Apartments. Beginning August 1 of this year, approximately 30 single graduate students will be displaced from Jardine Terrace to accommodate an estimated 120 undergraduate students.

I recently met with Robert Fields, coordinator of family housing, and discussed the issues surrounding the proposed displacement process. He indicated that "his hands were tied" and nothing could be immediately accomplished to reverse the decision, even though the recommendation to displace the single

graduate students came from his office.

I asked Fields if an inquiry had been made concerning the possibility of temporarily doubling or quadrupling the living arrangements of the graduate students. And he replied that no attempt had been made.

Those graduate students displaced in August will probably have an opportunity to reapply for Jardine Terrace housing in October, after freshmen have found housing in the residence halls. If Thomas Frith, director of housing, is aware of the increased demand for campus housing, I suggest that long term goals be initiated rather than waiting until the end of each spring term to decide whether or not single graduate students will be displaced during

the fall term, based on the flux of undergraduate students.

I believe that University housing has an equal obligation to provide accommodating housing for single graduate students (such as Jardine Terrace apartments) along with undergraduate and married students. We also are an integral component of the educational system at K-State by serving in various capacities (administrative, research, and teaching assistants as students).

I suggest that University housing reconsider ALL of its alternatives before a decision of "DISPLACEMENT" is enacted.

Michael Arambel
graduate student council president

Satellite links KSAC to network

By DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Staff Writer

Radio may catch up with television's use of satellites. The first step toward this is for radio networks to begin to use satellites for program distribution.

As of February, the Extension Radio and Television radio station, KSAC, has had direct access to programming by the National Public Radio Network (NPR).

NPR is a part of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. It was authorized by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) in 1979 to begin the installation of a nationwide satellite distribution program.

NPR and another radio network, Mutual Broadcasting System (MBS), were the first two radio networks to initiate plans for satellite distribution of radio programming.

IN 1979, NPR contracted Rockwell's Commercial Telecommunications Group to supply and install earth stations at 192 public radio stations. That number has now risen to over 200, according to Jack Burke, manager of Extension Radio and Television.

KSAC has the capacity, with a 4.5-meter satellite dish, to receive four channels simultaneously from NPR, Burke said. NPR has leased four channels on WESTAR I, owned by Western Union Corporation.

WESTAR I is one of nine satellites now in orbit that can "see" the entire continental United States. With the launching of WESTAR I and II in 1974, Western Union was the first company in the United States to develop a domestic satellite (domsat) communications system.

The two WESTARS are primarily used for broadcast and business communications. The two satellites broadcast on the frequency most conducive to the transmission of video and audio broadcast.

WESTAR I has 12 channels and 24 available transponders. (A transponder is a device which receives signals from earth stations, changes their frequencies and retransmits the signal back to earth.) NPR has the capability of supplying programming in stereo by using two of its allocated four satellite channels.

WESTAR I allows NPR, and the stations receiving NPR programming, to have a great advantage over the network's previous distribution system because more programs can be received, Burke said. Previously, programming was supplied over land lines provided by American Telephone and Telegraph (AT&T).

As an example, Burke cited NPR's

simultaneous transmission of the Panama Canal debates in Congress and a news magazine format program called "All Things Considered."

"When it (the system) was land-lined, we could get only one program at a time," he said.

NPR transmits "a smorgasbord of programming, and you can pick and choose," Burke said. NPR's programming includes music, presidential news conferences, station-to-station features, and Washington conferences, he said.

WITH TELEVISION networks, affiliated stations must provide clearance for a certain amount of network programming, or face the possibility of the network canceling the affiliation.

Burke said NPR, though it is a network, does not have these kinds of requirements.

"What goes on the air is a local responsibility," he said. "We can carry any, none, all, or anything. And as a matter of fact, that's the way most of the system works."

Burke said the \$27,500 cost of KSAC's earth station, the cost of operations and transponder space is paid for by NPR.

Burke said KSAC pays a NPR membership fee which covers the cost of program distribution.

However, it does not cover NPR's cost in providing the service.

WHEN NPR decided to convert its distribution system to WESTAR I, all stations that were members of NPR, such as KSAC, were automatically eligible for the satellite service, he said.

Receiving more NPR programming "was a matter of convincing the corporation that it ought to go satellite," he said.

KSAC also provides some programming over the NPR network, Burke said. Included in KSAC's NPR programming is news, features, farm reports, personal profiles, sports, and programs such as a special on 10 years after the Apollo mission and the D-day anniversary.

KSAC's earth station is a receive-only station. This means that in order to transmit programming via the network, the programming must be "uplinked" to WESTAR I by another station with the capability to transmit.

BURKE SAID the KSAC's closest uplink to WESTAR I is in Kansas City. There are 17 uplinks in the NPR system. Another uplink is provided in Denver, he said.

A change from a receive-only station to a receive-transmit station requires additional

equipment.

Even though the change to a transmit-receive station would not necessitate an increase in KSAC's earth station size from 4.5 meters to 10 meters, as it would in television, Burke said KSAC doesn't plan on converting its facilities because "we tend to concentrate on more local or regional programming."

"That happy face belongs to my friend Cecil Andrus' daughter Tracy. Lately people say there's something new about her smile. Something I understand better than anyone. When I wasn't much older than Tracy, I beat cancer too."

Senator Frank Church



Almost 30 years separate our victories. Years that brought major advances in the treatment of cancer. When I was fighting for my life, Tracy's chances wouldn't have been good. Then most people with Hodgkin's disease, people like Tracy, died within 5 years.

But your generosity helped change things. You funded research that developed new treatments. Treatments that saved Tracy's life. Now she's leaving her job as a legislative assistant and going back to our home state of Idaho. Back to school. Back to a life that's much dearer for nearly having lost it.

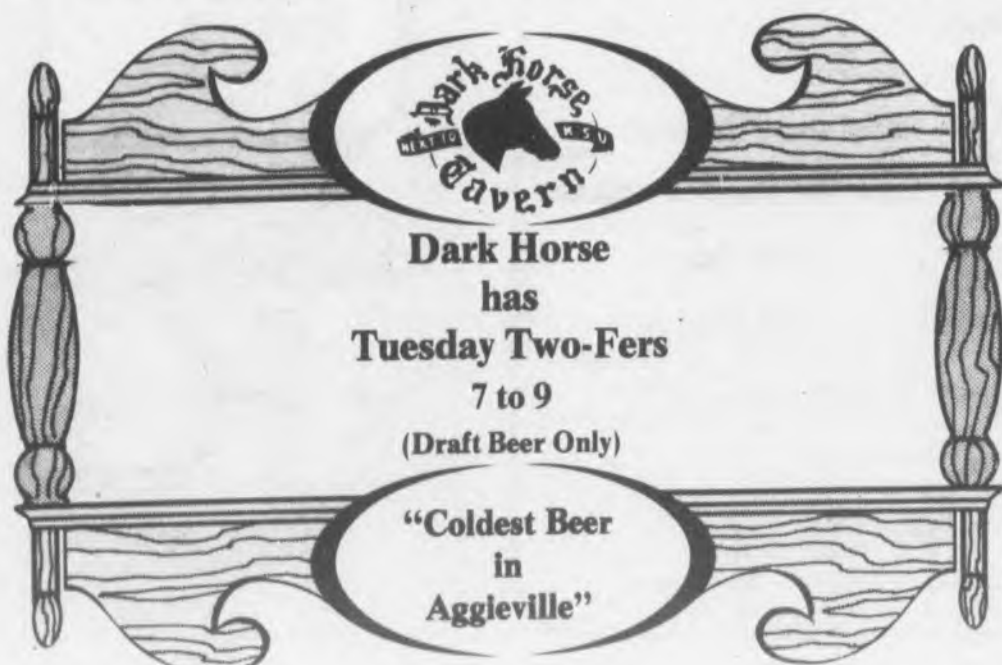
Tracy and I aren't unique. Almost 2 million Americans have beaten cancer. But much still remains to be done. Through research, rehabilitation and education, the American Cancer Society is making your contributions count.

American Cancer Society

CANCER CAN BE BEAT

Almost 2 million people are living proof your contributions count.

This space contributed by the publisher as a public service.



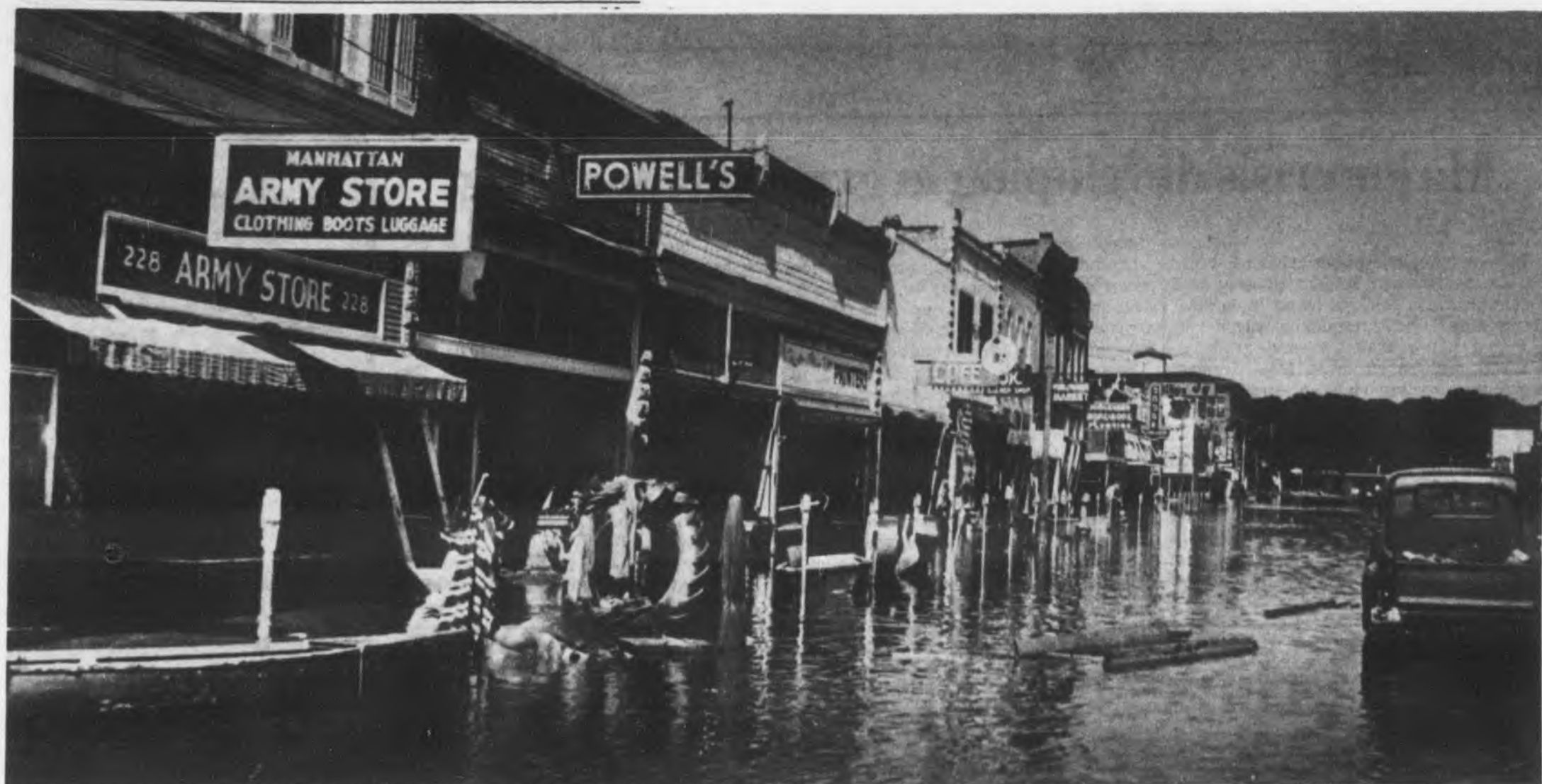


Photo courtesy D. C. Wesche

A watery view of downtown Manhattan following the Black Friday flood of 1951 which crashed through town on July 13 of that year. The flood roughly half of the town under water.

July 13, 1951, remembered as 'Black Friday,' powerful flood waters descend upon Manhattan

By DEBBIE BUESSING
Collegian Reporter

Historians often categorize floods as 25, 50 and 100-year floods. In 1844, before Manhattan was even established, there was said to have been a major flood in the area.

So it wasn't entirely unexpected that a flood might occur in Manhattan in 1951. As a matter of fact, there was a minor flood on June 26 of that year, when between 11 and 12 inches of rain fell on the town.

D.C. Wesche, who was city engineer at the time, left for lunch with his co-workers on Wednesday, July 11, 1951. They worked at City Hall, which was then located on 3rd Street, just north of Poyntz.

"We couldn't get back after lunch," Wesche said.

IT WAS THE following Friday, remembered as Black Friday, July 13, 1951, when the flood crashed into the town.

"The current was just terrible," Wesche said. "There isn't much you can do when it's upon you."

Roughly, about half of the town was under water. The business district was completely inundated. Downtown, the water measured six feet. The damages ranged between \$10 and \$11 million. The flood waters ruined the sewer system in the lower part of town, damaged streets, and left many people homeless.

The government provided temporary housing in the form of mobile homes, Wesche said. Some of the displaced people were housed on campus. Others slept in churches, schools, or stayed with relatives and friends.

WESCHE SAID the town was short of water, so his department pumped flood waters into the water treatment plant and purified it. Although it was probably safe for drinking, they advised people to boil it. The health department was also kept busy giving tetanus shots to townspeople, he said.

Although few deaths may have been indirectly attributed to the flood, Wesche said he doesn't recall anyone drowning. He said the National Guard was called in to keep watch on the town, and there was not much looting reported.

With city offices under water, Wesche said they had to set up temporary headquarters.

"We made our headquarters on campus in the barracks, which at the time, were the temporary Student Union," he said.

"The clean-up was a big operation. It took us a long time," Wesche said. "There were no restaurants open for workers. The Elks Club set up free lunches for workers until cafes and restaurants got back in business."

FEW OF THE downtown businesses

folded, although some buildings had to be torn down, Wesche said. By the fall of that year, almost everything was back in operation. But it was two or three years

before the town was back to normal.

At the time, there were no federal disaster assistance programs. There were federal

(See FLOODS, p.7)

537-9500

Pizzapasta EXPRESS

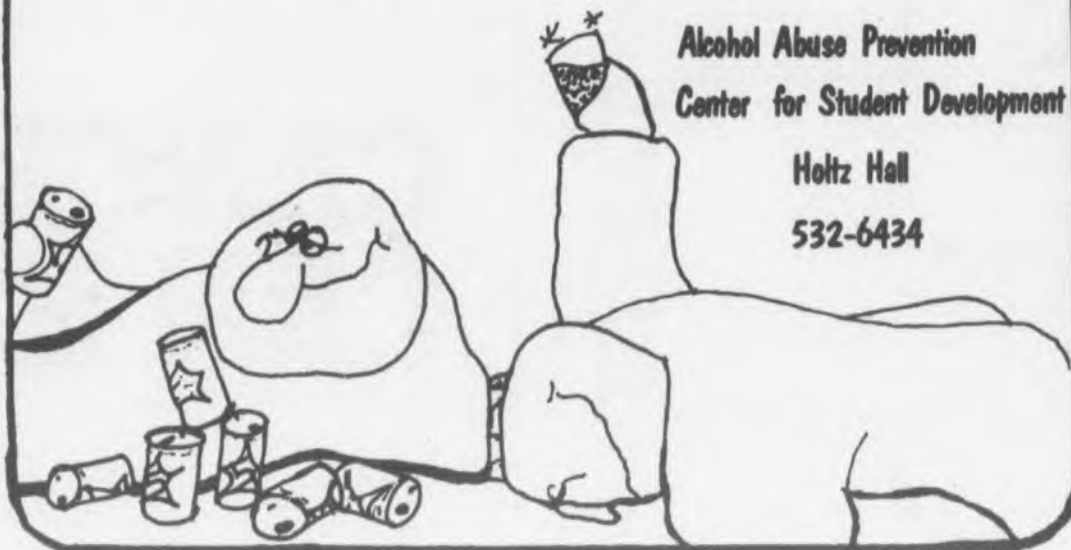
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"It's only Beer!" Sure. But one glass of beer has about as much alcohol as a shot of hard liquor. It works a little slower, but you can get just as drunk.

Alcohol Abuse Prevention
Center for Student Development
Holtz Hall
532-6434



Red Cross
is counting
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Get Ready For Our...

ROCKIN' K SUMMER!



TUES.:

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1st Second Draws
and Pitchers
8-10:00

WED.:

• RODEO WHEEL
NITE

Everyone wins
8:30-11:00!

ROCKIN' K BAR



C&W DANCIN' NITELY!

Floods...

(Cont. from p. 6)

funds available which paid a large part of the clean-up bills. Fortunately, he said, the city received help from the Corps of Engineers. Wesche said there wasn't any aid for private individuals.

W.B. Avery was selected for the job of city manager that year and began his job June 18th. So it was less than a month later when he had to deal with disaster.

"He had a baptism by fire," Wesche said. "It was something he long remembered."

"The city has grown tremendously since then, both in area and population," Wesche said.

HE NOTED THAT at the time of the flood,

Tuttle Creek Reservoir was in the planning stages. Since then, Tuttle has been completed, as well as Milford Dam. There has also been a levy constructed around the town.

"We're fairly well protected now," Wesche said. He pointed out that the industrial park east of Manhattan has developed since the time of the flood, and is in the flood protection area.

Wesche worked for the city of Manhattan for 39 years. He was city engineer from 1939 through 1955, with three years leave, which he spent in the Army. In 1955, he became city manager, and served in that capacity until 1972.

Textiles in stitches over synthetic suedes

A wide variety of synthetic suede fabrics have become available in the past few years. Although they are designed to look like suede, the synthetics vary greatly in fabric construction, weight and thickness.

These variables may affect the seam techniques appropriate for garment construction.

"Home sewers need help in selecting appropriate seam techniques for particular suede fabrics," said Leigh Kaiser, senior in clothing, textiles and interior design. She helped to conduct a study to determine the best techniques to use on synthetic suede fabrics for her honors project.

A wide variety of synthetic suedes differing in construction type, fiber content, weight, thickness, care requirements, and price are available to the home sewer, Kaiser said. Home sewers also have a variety of techniques available to them for constructing seams and seam finishes in the synthetic suede.

The K-State study tested a variety of techniques applied to knit, woven, and nonwoven synthetic suede fabrics. The seam techniques tested were then evaluated after completion and after 10 washings.

"The seam techniques were feasible

alternatives for constructing synthetic suede garments, and the sewing machine model and thread type were representative of those used by home sewers," Kaiser said.

She found the appearance and durability of completed garments to be influenced by the type of seam technique used during construction.

The most suitable seam techniques for woven synthetic suedes are the topstitch-zigzag seam, also called the slot seam, and the lapped-leather seam. These are recommended because they are flat, minimize seam allowances, and prevent bulk.

Seam techniques found suitable for nonwoven synthetic suedes were lapped leather, topstitch zigzag, double welt, and double topstitched. The lapped leather seam reduces fabric loss by eliminating one seam allowance.

The topstitch-zigzag seam is appropriate because very little puckering occurs.

However, the home sewer may decide this technique does not give a professional appearance. Another method of finishing seams on nonwoven synthetic suedes is the double welt, which is a smooth, attractive seam, Kaiser said.

Collegian classifieds

SUMMER CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.00, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 7 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$1.75, 9 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 11 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$2.50, 13 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.90 per inch per insertion; Five days: \$1.80 per inch per insertion; Ten days: \$1.70 per inch per insertion. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, costumes for rent. Back issues comics, Playboys, Penthouse. Used records & paperback books. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (160tf)

DOWNTOWN FARMER'S Market every Saturday at 3rd and Humboldt. Opens 8:00 a.m. Locally grown produce, fruit, and more. 532-5984. (160tf)

WATERBEDS, WATERBEDS, Wavecrest waterbeds, king & queen size, \$39.95. 8-year guarantee, Aqua Queen heaters, \$49.95, 4-year guarantee. For information write Discount Waterbeds Inc., P.O. Box 743, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045. (165-184)

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WELL CARED for Yamaha 650, 1975, mechanically sound, very clean. Call 776-8066. (171-175)

2 BEDROOM mobile home with 15x15 add-on. All appliances, washer, dryer, air conditioning, carpeted, partly furnished. Patio and fenced yard. Pets. Must see. Very negotiable. 776-8314. (172-186)

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SPEND YOUR summer vacation in this Apache camper. Sleeps 8, stove, ice box, furnace, sink, 12V or 120 volt. Call Robert, 532-5813 (days) or 1-499-6653 (nights). (172-174)

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

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EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, 1½ blocks from campus. Available now. 537-2344. After 6:00 p.m., 539-9504. (160tf)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION—nicely furnished, one, two, three bedroom apartments, some have utilities paid. 539-4904. (160tf)

EFFICIENCY, 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apts., now leasing for summer & fall. For information call Steve, 539-9794 or 537-7179. (165-174)

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FEMALES TO share furnished houses, private bedrooms, \$50 up, at 1122 Vattier, 809 N. 11th, 1005 Vattier. 539-8401. (166-186)

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FEMALE ROOMMATE. Private bedroom. Nice residential area near campus. Share 1/3 of expenses. Phone after 6:30, 537-9008. (171-175)

FEMALES TO share very large exceptionally nice home. Double bedrooms, \$85 per girl; private, \$115. All utilities paid. Washer and dryer provided. Owner, 539-2401 or Debbie, 776-3506. (172-174)

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VISTA Drive-In is now taking applications for part time fountain & grill help. Apply in person. (168-177)

COWBOY PALACE is now taking applications for all positions. Call 539-9828 or 537-1887. (169-173)

CO-HEAD teacher for Blue Valley Nursing School. Half-time, 9-month position. Requires early childhood education certificate, experience in pre-school teaching preferred. Send letter, resume, references, and transcript to Blue Valley Nursing School, 835 Church Avenue, Manhattan, KS., E.O.E. (171-175)

WAITRESSES WANTED, Los Vera, 308½ Vattier, 539-9809. (172-174)

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ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

REWARD FOR information or return of pet parrot caught June 22, from area between 12th St. and Manhattan Ave., Vattier and Thurston. Parrot is green and blue, black faced, red leg feathers. Flies free but trained to come home. 776-8359. (172-178)

THE CENTER for Aging is announcing an extension of the deadline for the IV-A Minority Scholarship applications. All undergraduate & graduate minority students, interested in gerontology, are encouraged to apply. The deadline is July 31, 1980. Interested students should contact Anne Butler, IV-A Scholarship Coordinator, 101A Holtz Hall for further details. (172-175)

WANTED

I NEED ride from/to Fort Riley daily. I start 8:40, last class 12:00. Help pay gas. Contact Trudy Shannon, 784-4946. (171-173)

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NOTICES

SINGLES DANCE, PWP sponsored, Friday, July 11, 9-12. VFW-Manhattan. "Country Joys" (170-174)

LOST

LOST—ONE woman's ring in area of upper greenhouse to west Waters. Reward. If found, contact Barbara Kuzmak, 532-6154 or 776-9702. (168-172)

PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz

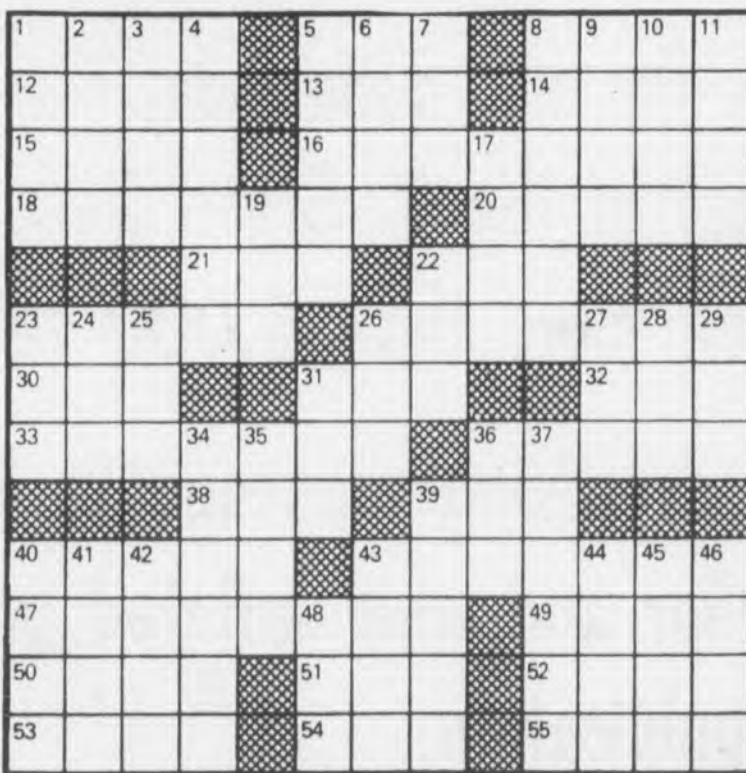


Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|----------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS | 38 Eternity | DOWN | 19 Hole in one |
| 1 Behaves | 39 Extinct bird | 1 Aleutian island | 22 California fort |
| 5 Female swan | 40 Native of Nepal | 2 Riding whip | 23 Nautical bar |
| 8 Stringed instrument | 43 Softer | 3 Outfits with clothes | 24 Commotion |
| 12 Jog | 47 Improves | 4 Radio interference | 25 Petty quarrel |
| 13 Nautical affirmative | 49 Desert in Asia | 5 Chaplain | 26 Large |
| 14 Assam silkworm | 50 Magic width | 6 River islet | 27 Area in India |
| 15 Roman garment | 51 Shoe jacket | 7 Novel | 28 Footed vase |
| 16 Conductor's stroke | 52 Kind of printer's measures | 8 Biblical town | 29 Cushion |
| 18 Parvenu | 53 Barren | 9 Region | 31 Dancer |
| 20 Obliterate | 54 Printer's measures | 10 Narrow inlets | 34 Approached |
| 21 Fruit dessert | 55 Warbled | 11 Head | 35 Hebrides island |
| 22 Gold, in Mexico | Avg. solution time: 24 min. | 17 St. Philip — | 36 Ribbon ornament |
| 23 Humorous satire | | | 37 Kitchen stoves |
| 26 Introduce | | | 39 Hebrew prophet |
| 30 Artificial language | | | 40 Nimbus |
| 31 Assistance | | | 41 Goad |
| 32 Money of account | | | 42 Fire: comb. form |
| 33 Famous street in London | | | 43 Suppose |
| 36 A stigma | | | 44 Greek letter |
| | | | 45 Black |
| | | | 46 Encircle |
| | | | 48 River in Scotland |

TEAR ERG AMES
APSE NIE MARE
PIED GARDENIA
ACADIA MENDEL
OLGA ITO
GARGLING SLOB
ONE SNEES IRE
ANSA GARMENTS
PRY REED
APICAL NEGATE
GARAMOND ELAN
ATEN REU REND
LEISE DAM SEGO

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

7-8

W M K R W V H P G F V J H J P F L W M K R
V M T L J V J T G

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — OUR PARADE FLOATS SELDOM FLATTER POMPOUS PEOPLE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals A

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there's
Money
to be
Made
thru
Classified

Deadly disease strikes campus elm trees

By TIM COSTELLO
Collegian Reporter

American Elm trees on campus are suffering from a terminal illness—Dutch Elm disease.

Originally 165 elm trees were planted on campus, but only 50 remain. The rest were killed by the disease, according to Tom Shackleford, landscape architect for University Facilities.

The disease is caused by a fungus carried by the elm bark beetle. After the beetle's eggs hatch, the young worms tunnel through the bark leaving the fungus. For the most part, this is fatal to the tree, Shackleford said.

According to Hugh Thompson, associate professor of entomology, it's possible for a tree to be cured if the disease is detected and treatment is started before the fungus has spread through the vascular system. After the treatment, all the dead or infected wood is removed to protect the tree from infection until the next year.

THE DUTCH ELM disease problem originated 75 to 100 years ago in Manhattan when the town was laid out, according to Thompson. Because the trees were planted

every 25 feet along the curbing, the root systems grew together making it easier for the disease to travel.

"If they had planted those trees 50 to 60 feet apart we would not have the problem of Dutch Elm disease in Manhattan that we do now," Thompson said.

After Dutch Elm disease infects a tree, it is difficult to detect because the symptoms of the disease are not apparent for five to six weeks, Thompson said.

"Once Dutch Elm disease gets into the elm tree it's always going to be there, because we can't detect it well enough," Thompson said.

WHEN THE disease first started infecting trees in the state it was treated with DDT, Shackleford said.

"We had pretty good results with it until it became a no-no to spray it," he said.

The elms on campus are treated with two fungicides, Ligosan and Karmex, which are injected into the trees. Shackleford said the University has had good results with the Ligosan until this year. When a dead tree was cut down in front of Seaton Hall, which had been treated with the fungicide, only one limb showed any signs of recovery.

Karmex is a stronger chemical than Ligosan and is considered more effective, according to Shackleford. However, he said "there is no such thing as a miracle cure for Dutch Elm disease."

To inject the fungicide, a small hole is drilled into the tree every six inches, Shackleford said. This creates some

problems though, because drilling the hole kills the cambium, the layer of cells between the wood and the bark from which new wood and bark grow, he said.

According to Thompson, if insecticides are used continuously to slow the spread of the disease, the trees may replenish in about 75 years.

Experiments show noise annoys; after 40, disturbance increases

Two recent experiments at K-State, indicate that both speech interference and annoyance are highly correlated with noise levels. The work was done by Peggy Ou and Helen Gough, both graduate students in industrial engineering.

Their findings, according to Stephan Konz, professor of industrial engineering are as follows:

—Females are more annoyed with noise than males. This may be due to the better hearing females have as a group versus males.

—Students are more annoyed than non-

students. This could possibly reflect a tendency of higher socio-economic groups to complain more.

—As people age, their annoyance with noise increases after 40 at a rate of about four percent a year.

—People do not adapt to noise.

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(Remember, no Friday paper during summer.)

NOW YOU'VE HEARD THE WORD

Graduate students still in a predicament over Jardine oust

By ROGER AESCHLIMAN
Staff Writer

A meeting with Thomas Frith, director of Housing, to consider the housing situation of approximately 30 displaced graduate students, resulted in "nothing definite" to prevent future displacements, said Michael Arambel, graduate council president.

Arambel and Frith met Tuesday morning to discuss the predicament of the graduate students who were asked to move from their apartments in Jardine Terrace. The students were asked to move to make room for overflow undergraduate students requesting on campus housing.

"The damage has already been done to the grads who had to move out. Thirty may not seem like a lot, but I'm worried about the future. I just don't want it (displacing students) to happen again," Arambel said.

THE LONG TERM goals for secure graduate student housing is one of Arambel's major concerns.

"During our meeting, I asked Mr. Frith if he had prepared any long term plans, and he said that there were three possible plans for preventing future displacements," Arambel said.

First on the list is the possibility of retaining Edwards Hall as an all graduate student hall. Arambel said this would not be satisfactory to many graduates who would be required to purchase a meal ticket to Kramer Food Center as well as pay rent.

"I know that many students eat only one meal a day, and could not afford the additional cost. Something would have to be worked

out," he said.

A second plan under consideration is remodeling Van Zile Hall to accommodate additional students. The third plan being considered is the purchase of a Manhattan apartment complex for university use. However, "Frith said nothing is definite," Arambel said.

FRITH SAID although "no one is pleased with displacing students," the housing department had provided the displaced students with opportunities to obtain other housing.

"At the time they were given notices, they were informed of other housing and had time to complete a residence hall contract. When these graduate students moved into Jardine, it was with the understanding that it was only temporary, and that they could be given notices at any time," Frith said.

He said the graduates who remained at Jardine for a year or more appeared to have forgotten that clause of their agreement and felt their housing was secure.

Frith said he was unsure of the long term goals for handling graduate students.

"This is the first time we have done this (displaced Jardine residents). We won't know until next year whether or not it will be successful, and if we will consider it again," he said.

THE DISPLACEMENT has caused problems for the graduate students, according to Arambel.

(See JARDINE, p. 2)

Regents review budget request

The Board of Regents will ask the Legislature for \$9,771,075 for K-State's operating budget for fiscal year 1982. The board met Tuesday in Topeka to review the \$11,944,671 requested.

Included in the board's recommendations to the governor are funds for program maintenance, enrollment adjustment, research of respiratory diseases in cattle, counseling and career guidance, physical plant operations, University for Man and Union rental.

K-State President Duane Acker said the small number of new programs approved was expected.

The \$36,560 requested for University for Man was cut in half.

Acker said the \$264,418 budgeted for building maintenance—the full amount requested—would be enough to maintain the classroom building, the plant science building and the recreation complex for one year.

He said the amount requested for physical plant operations is enough to finance 17 positions.

The entire \$22,574 that was requested and approved for counseling and career guidance will go toward salaries for new positions, he said.

Kansas
State

Collegian

Wednesday

July 9, 1980

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 173

Ahearn will have time to spare

By JANET TERRY
Collegian Reporter

Scheduling adjustments are under discussion for Ahearn Field House facilities. The adjustments will be needed after Recreational Services moves to the new recreation complex this fall.

Most of the free recreation, intramurals and fitness programs will be moved to the new complex. This will leave time and space open in Ahearn for its four principal users: the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER), Recreational Services, Continuing Education and the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, according to Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services.

"Recreational Services are giving up time in Ahearn, specifically in the fieldhouse, weight room and gymnasium," Robel said.

ACCORDING TO Robel, the only user of

the new recreation complex will be Recreational Services, for its programs in free recreation, intramurals and fitness programs.

Recreational Services was designated the exclusive user of the new complex as a stipulation of the referendum K-State students approved in 1976.

The schedule for recreational use of the pool and gymnastic room will remain the same. The noon fitness program for faculty and staff will also be continued. Recreational Services will continue to use the field house after 8 p.m. for intramurals and free recreation.

The athletic department is requesting increased use of the gymnasium to allow for more practice time for the womens' and mens' basketball teams and the womens' volleyball team, according to Deloss Dodds, athletic director.

"We would also like to get more main-

tenance time for both facilities (gym and fieldhouse)," Dodds said.

HPER and the Division of Continuing Education are requesting space during lunch to conduct a joint fitness program for faculty, staff and Manhattan residents. Individual fitness programs will be designed and monitored for each participant, according to Bill Blair, associate professor of HPER and continuing education.

The adult fitness program would be part of the HPER's Center for Human Movement Performance program which has been approved by the Kansas Board of Regents.

According to William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, the purpose of the program is to train professionals so they can supervise similar programs in YMCA's, industries and communities.

(See AHEARN, p. 2)



Staff photo by Scott Liebier

Fogged up

Two K-State firefighters, Jim Lutz, junior in psychology, and Dan Engler, senior in predesign professions, practice a spraying technique known as fogging Tuesday afternoon north of McCain Auditorium. Lutz

and Engler, along with the rest of the campus firefighters, use the practice drills for hands-on training in handling fire hoses.

Ahearn...

(Continued from p. 1)

"The goal is to offer activities that will offer therapy for people whose fitness has been impaired in various ways," Stamey said.

THE ACTIVITIES would make internships available for HPER students.

"Currently we don't have a sufficient number of appointments for internships," Stamey said.

According to Stamey, the program would not interfere with the current noon hour program.

"Those who want more involvement would get it. Some will notice no change,"

Stamey said.

Recreational Services' move to the complex will mean additional space for activity classes, according to Stamey.

Continuing education is requesting a two to four-hour class time increase for the karate class which is held in the gymnastics room. The class is currently offered for one hour credit.

"We are asking for an open recreation night to schedule more time for the class," Blair said.

CONTINUING EDUCATION also is requesting additional time periodically on the weekends for the use of all facilities in Ahearn to bring in tournaments, com-

petitions and programs, Blair said.

"For example, in the swimming pools, the boys and girls teams from the high school rent and hold competitions. The Kansas State High School Activities Association likes using the Natatorium because it thinks that it is the best in the state," Blair said. "There are other groups that would like to use facilities who are Kansas residents."

Allowing outside groups to use Ahearn could be a recruitment advantage, ac-

cording to Blair.

"When the state high school meet is held on campus, as many as 100 to 200 high school boys, plus as many as a thousand others, are here. Some may go to school here.

"Continuing education's position is that the faculty, staff and students have first use. But there is a need for the Kansas taxpayers to use it," Blair said. "Although they are not a part of the University, they do pay indirectly."

Jardine...

(Continued from p. 1)

"In one specific case, a foreign student packed up and went home. He just couldn't accept the runaround," he said.

Arambel said that 90 percent of the displaced graduates are foreign students who are having difficulties finding housing.

"Some of them don't understand the system outside of college and are getting pushed around. They are having troubles finding apartments," he said.

Graduate students conduct research and teach many introductory level courses,

Arambel said.

"They ought to give us a break in housing. Graduate students ought to have a little priority for a quiet place to live and study."

Arambel said although the number of displaced graduates is small, the principle of displacing students is wrong.

"There are only about 30 of them, but it's much more than that. The University needs to do some advance planning to prepare for the graduate students. I don't want to see this (displacing students) become an annual event," he said.

Candidate debate scheduled

Candidates who are seeking nomination for the 2nd District U.S. House of Representatives seat in Kansas will meet Sunday to discuss issues at a political forum at Manhattan's Raceway Park.

Three Republicans and two Democrats are scheduled to appear at the forum which begins at 7 p.m.

Republicans include incumbent Rep. Jim Jeffries of Atchison, Larry Abeldt, a Hope farmer, and Bill McCormick, mayor of Topeka.

Democrats include Sam Keys, a K-State professor of administration and foundation,

and Bob Wootton of Topeka, a retired lobbyist for the Kansas National Education Association. Another Democrat seeking nomination, Jim Yount of Valley Falls, cannot attend the forum, but will send a representative of his campaign.

Each candidate will speak for three minutes and will answer questions from people in the audience.

The forum is sponsored by the American Agricultural Movement and was organized by Hal Palenske, a Strong City farmer.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of FALL CLOSED

CLASSES

035-988, 045-100

105-720

209-220, 209-240, 209-275, 209-565, 209-690, 221-586, 225-210,

225-505, 229-310, 234-310, 234-502, 241-521, 253-213, 257-410,

259-100, 259-105, 259-130, 259-140, 261-A72, 261-105, 261-112,

261-114, 261-125, 261-145, 261-230, 261-499, 262-120, 262-165,

262-166, 262-171, 263-373, 264-488, 264-490, 265-495, 273-111,

281-127, 281-327, 281-526, 284-261, 286-670, 289-275, 289-285,

289-330, 289-355, 289-555, 289-635, 290-240, 290-260, 290-330,

290-620, 290-630

305-210, 320-202, 325-542, 325-643

415-051

500-200, 506-552, 510-411, 510-523, 510-537, 515-210, 515-320,

515-321, 515-540, 515-542, 515-531, 525-411, 525-544, 525-551,

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Update

Windley to speak at Indiana workshop

Paul Windley, associate professor of architecture, will be a faculty member at the Indiana University's Department of Home Economics in Bloomington for Summer Workshops on Aging.

Windley's workshop, Housing and Aging, will be presented July 14 to 18.

The workshop will examine four topics:

- Professional and government housing programs for the elderly and how they relate to the theory of human adaptation to changing environments.
- Some promising alternatives in community housing for the elderly.
- The need for providing activity, interchange, and protecting the privacy of the elderly in providing supportive services.
- The contributions of research findings to these problems.

Windley teaches courses in environment and behavior in the Department of Architecture. He is chairman of the department's graduate committee. He is currently the principal investigator on a research grant from the U.S. Institute of Mental Health called "Environment and Mental Health of the Rural Elderly."

Display features K-State architects

Student projects from the College of Architecture and Design will be on display during July and August in the Kansas Society of Architects' (AIA) offices in downtown Topeka.

The display includes such things as a house of tiles, a high school for Wamego, computer made drawings, and analyses of ancient Roman buildings.

According to Eugene Kremer, head of the Department of Architecture, the design studies are by students in architecture, landscape architecture, interior architecture, and planning and predesign professions.

The works will be on display from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Also, career and educational information on the environmental design professions are available to visitors.

Microcomputer used in energy study

Regulating temperature controls to save energy is not easy when the building is large or when several buildings are drawing from the same source of energy.

J. Garth Thompson, professor of mechanical engineering, is using a microcomputer to get at the heart of the problem. His objective is to simulate systems that control heating, ventilating, and air conditioning so they can be studied for ways in which maximum comfort can be achieved at the least cost in energy.

"Control systems are so big and the processes they control are so complex that we have no way of doing a simulation because there is no computer adequate for the job," Thompson said.

In some instances, "there is one very large building that is being heated and cooled by one large system," he said. "In other cases, there are complexes, such as campuses and military installations, with a lot of buildings drawing from a central plant."

In the study, which is being funded by a \$9,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Commerce, Thompson will interconnect four microcomputers as a start toward a larger computer system to be used in the simulations.

K-Staters row to nationals

Three men of the K-State Rowing Club will compete July 17 to July 20 at the National Rowing Championships at Camden, N.J.

Cliff Elliott, senior in mathematics, and Ron Kelp, senior in biochemistry, will row in the 2,000-meter intermediate and senior pair races. Gail Frahm, senior in agricultural mechanization, will compete in the 2,000-meter intermediate singles race.

The regatta, for collegiate and private rowing clubs, is sanctioned by the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen.

Money 'pumped' into heart research

Two K-State research investigators have been awarded grant in aid support for projects from the American Heart Association, Kansas Affiliate, Inc. for the coming fiscal year, said Ray Allen, president of the association.

M. Roger Fedde, professor of anatomy and physiology and Brian Spooner, professor of biology, will share \$21,000 from the association.

Fedde's project is "Chemical, Thermal and Neural Drives in Cardiopulmonary Control." Spooner's deals with "Regulation of Cardiac Action in Heart Development."

Weather

It could be a long shot, but Willie is predicting a 20 percent chance of rain today. However, if the rain doesn't show then today's weather will continue with temperatures in the mid 90s to near 100.




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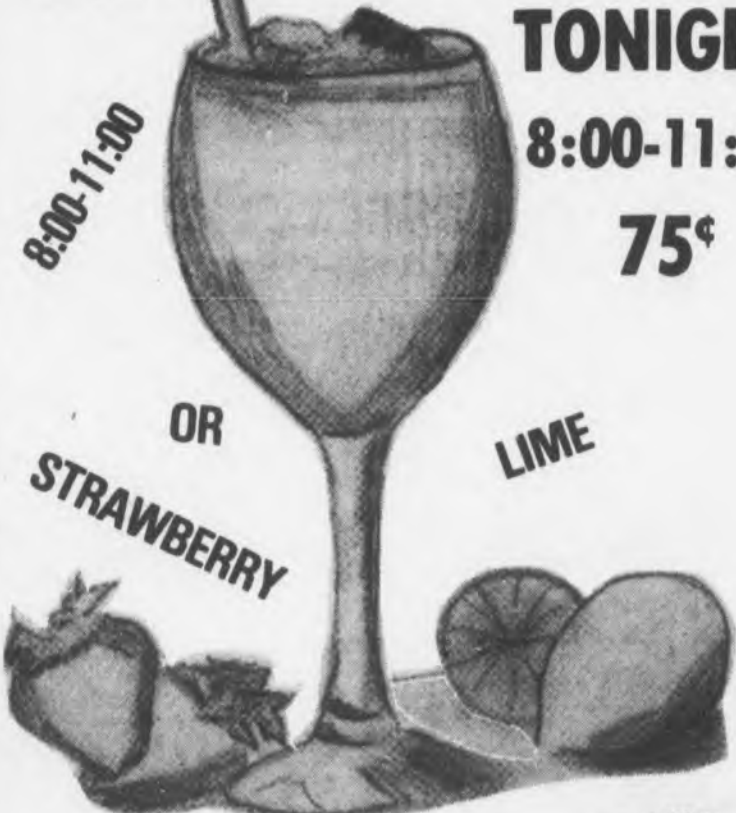
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Opinions

UFM cuts long overdue

It began as a dream. But in the past ten years it has been transformed into a bureaucratic nightmare.

This year the Student Senate took some positive steps toward reducing the nightmare to a bad dream. And Tuesday, the Board of Regents followed suit.

The University had requested a \$36,560 allocation for University for Man (UFM). However, the Board recommended that figure be cut in half.

Although I agree with the original concept of alternative classes, this concept has been lost throughout the past decade as the organization grew—lost in the competitive struggle for funding and recognition.

During periods of recession, organizations such as UFM are the first to see cuts in allocations. So the reduction in funds was perhaps inevitable.

But for UFM, the cuts are long overdue.

UFM argues that because the organization is lacking in funding, it was forced to produce a smaller brochure and 50 classes were eliminated.

This is ridiculous.

Granted, the organization did produce a smaller brochure. However, that is no reason to reduce the number of classes.

A simple solution would have been to post a list of the classes eliminated from the brochure at the registration points.

I'm not big on handing out sympathy, especially when the organization seeking it provides weak reasoning for its actions.

In addition, UFM is now caught in a struggle with Manhattan concerning property taxes on the property leased to them at 1221 Thurston.

UFM leases the property from the KSU Foundation, which is a tax exempt organization. However, according to tax laws, property leased is not included in the tax exemption.

UFM did not pay the taxes in 1978 and requested a hearing at the State Board of Appeals. The appeal was turned down in 1979 and UFM filed suit against the county in order to keep from being forced to pay the taxes.

UFM now owes \$3,000 in back taxes.

Clearly there was no misunderstanding about the taxes. The issue should have been settled long before the financial burden built up to \$3,000.

This continuing struggle leaves questions about UFM's ability to manage its financial affairs.

Joe Rippetoe, development director for UFM, has said that because of recent cuts in UFM funding, it would be difficult to pay the taxes.

Now is not the time to begin worrying about the taxes. The organization should have paid the taxes and then filed an appeal against paying the taxes.

It's time UFM takes two steps backward, re-examines its objectives and future, and proceeds with caution.

PAUL STONE
Editor



Alice Sky

'I'm a soap opera junkie'

Warning: The Surgeon General should determine that watching soap operas is hazardous to your mental health.

With all the studies being done finding that research causes cancer in laboratory rats, I would think that the Surgeon General could take time to have the above warning emblazoned on every television that is sold.

A few years ago, I was reasonably normal, but now I'm a soap opera junkie. It's an obsession. I find myself arranging my schedule so that I can be home in time to watch my favorite soaps; passing up dates so I can watch Dallas; and eating quickly so I won't miss Guiding Light.

Soap operas have a quality that is able to draw in even the most intelligent person. Similar to a mystery, a soap opera gives one just enough information about each tiny plot variation to gain interest, before going on to the next mini plot. To add to this technique, a soap opera will invariably end at the most suspenseful moment to insure that the viewer will tune in the next day. It doesn't take long for a person to be hooked.

PART OF MY interest stems from an unresolved love triangle that three of my friends were involved in while I was in high school. Perhaps I hope to see the solution on one of my soap operas.

Who could pass up a program with such lifelike drama? Eve loves her ex-husband Ben. Ben loves Eve but is married to Amanda (having given up on Eve), Ross wants to marry Amanda (because of her mysterious inheritance) so is dating Eve to make Ben jealous so he will meet with Eve, be caught by Amanda, and Ben and Amanda will break up.

Of course the plan is foiled by well-meaning Jennifer who convinces Amanda that Ben is truly faithful to her, so Ross must devise another devious plan before he falls in love with Eve. It makes my head spin but I love it.

I thrive on the fact that Draper Scott (Edge of Night), who is believed by his loved ones to be dead, has amnesia and is falling in love with a woman who believes him to be her long lost husband. This woman's father knew the truth but died on his way to tell Draper.

The wonderful twist is that Draper and his woman have moved into what was Draper's town and into the same house that he lived in with his real wife, April. To make matters worse, or better for the writers, the woman who Draper believes to be his wife has become good friends with April.

I'VE OFTEN wanted to quit watching soaps but I always go back. A few minutes

I'VE OFTEN wanted to quit watching soaps but I always go back. A few minutes

with Lance, Laurie, Luke and Pris (another amnesia victim) and the rest of the cast of the Young and the Restless, and I am convinced that my thoughts of ending our daily rendezvous are ridiculous. Sometimes I feel like I can't live if I don't find out what happens with the newly introduced cult on the Y & R.

I began as a social soap opera watcher. The girls and I would gather around the television after lunch to watch our soaps. It was just harmless fun—it couldn't hurt to watch once in a while.

But soon a half hour a day wasn't enough. I had to see more, to go deeper into daytime drama. I began sneaking off to watch a soap opera, skipping class, hiding from my friends, from my parents, from reality.

I TRIED TO quit. I heard about a sort of shock treatment that had been successful in less serious cases. I tied myself to a chair and forced myself to watch reruns of 60 Minutes. It was a painful trip back to reality but I made it. I was a recovering soapaholic.

I had been warned that watching even a few minutes of a soap opera would drive me back into hopeless addiction, but when I turned the television on that Friday night I thought I was safe.

After watching Dukes of Hazzard, I watched a show I'd never heard of before—Dallas. It's the biggest nighttime soap opera. I was lost in a sea of drama once again.

I'M HOOKED worse than ever. Along with thousands of others I am dying to find out who shot J.R. Ewing on Dallas.

As J.R. fell to the floor on the last show of the season, I vowed that I would not miss the season opener. The ending was the epitome of perfect endings for a soap opera, with only ten or twelve suspects that could have shot J.R.

Thousands of dollars are being bet on exactly who did shoot J.R. Contests are being put on by radio stations, and I even saw one devoted fan with a "J.R. for President" bumper sticker.

This is one case where the addiction of millions has gotten out of hand. The scripts were stolen from CBS in an attempt to find out who really shot J.R.

There ought to be a law against soap operas. A warning to unsuspecting people to avoid programs disguised under the innocent name of "daytime drama" before they too are hooked.

Thousands of housewives and students are hooked. Thousands just like me.

Maybe not just like me. I can quit anytime I want to. I've done it hundreds of times...

Frankly speaking

IT'S AS WE SUSPECTED. STEADY
DOSES OF DONNIE AND MARIE
CAUSE SACCHARIN POISONING
IN RATS.



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, July 9, 1980
(USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, Monday through Thursday during the summer session.

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All letters must be signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretion.

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become property of Student Publications and cannot be returned.

Exams in progress for master's degree

Nineteen people from across Kansas are taking examinations for master's degrees in education from K-State.

The exams are a result of a cooperative effort between the College of Education and the Division of Continuing Education Outreach Programs.

The exams began June 26 and will continue through July 14.

The program permits Kansans working toward an advanced degree to take classes close to their homes, rather than attend college farther away. This is the fifth year the College of Education has offered the program.

K-State's soccer clinic bounces onto campus later this month

K-State will hold its 1980 Soccer Clinic from July 21 to 25.

The clinic is designed for children in fourth through 11th grades. It includes individualized instruction and practice geared to each participant's skill level on basic skills including goal keeping, team play, offensive and defensive strategies, and officiating.

Connie Fye, clinic director, has had eight years of experience as a soccer player, coach, teacher, and official. She is being assisted by physical education teaching assistants and members of the KSU Soccer Club.

Traveling art exhibit begins today in Union

An art exhibit of prints by Evan Lindquist and Edward Bernstein starts today and continues through July 25 in the Union Art Gallery.

The show is a traveling exhibit coordinated by the Arkansas Arts Center in Little Rock, Ark.

Evan Lindquist, a native of Kansas, grew up making things from wood scraps. His drawing materials consisted of discarded rubber stamps, a stamp pad, large lumber crayons, wallpaper sample books, and papers pulled from discarded wooden glass crates, according to the booklet, "Prints by Evan Lindquist and Ed Bernstein."

At age ten, Lindquist built a photograph enlarger out of an old thermos bottle and other scrapped objects.

As a student at Emporia State University, Lindquist became a full-time staff artist in the graphic arts department. In 1963, he earned his Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of Iowa.

HE IS NOW an art professor at Arkansas State University at Jonesboro.

His greatest challenge is working directly into a copper platewood block. He cuts the design one line at a time, using techniques in the style of European printing traditions.

He enjoys working with lithography, intaglio, stencil, and relief methods of making prints, according to the booklet.

Lindquist's prints have been included in over 120 competitive shows in which he has received 60 awards. He has had 40 one-man exhibitions.

His prints can be seen in museums all over the world, including the Art Institute of Chicago, the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City and the Municipal Gallery of Modern Art in Dublin, Ireland.

Edward Bernstein, an assistant professor of art at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville, has built a printmaking facility that he fully equipped for intaglio, lithography, and printing, according to the booklet.

IN 1977 and 1978, Bernstein was head of printmaking at the Ruskin School of Drawing and Fine Arts of Oxford University in England.

After completing his degree in political science at Miami University in Ohio, he decided to attend art school. He entered the Rhode Island School of Design in 1965, and was accepted into the European Honors Program in Rome in 1967.

He taught art in schools in New York's South Bronx and Providence, R.I. for two years.

In 1970, he studied printmaking with Rudy Pozzati and Marvin Lowe. He was awarded his Master of Fine Arts degree, with distinction, in 1973.



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program council

1100

National League makes it nine straight wins

By KEVIN HASKIN
Staff Writer

Two characteristics have become increasingly predictable for baseball's mid-summer classic. Controversy over who the fans select to represent the two teams always pops up and the National League emerges as the winner.

The N.L. beat the A.L. 4-2 to win the All-Star game for the 9th year in a row and the 17th time in 18 years.

The game's most valuable player, Cincinnati outfielder Ken Griffey ignited the Nationals with a solo homer in the 5th inning.

American League starter Steve Stone of Baltimore and Tommy John of the New York Yankees had set down 14 consecutive

batters before Griffey's shot. Stone retired nine straight batters to become the first A.L. pitcher to hurl three hitless innings since Denny McLain of Detroit in 1966.

Fred Lynn of Boston stroked a two-run homer off Bob Welch of Los Angeles in the top of the fifth to break open a scoreless game. Lynn started the game in spite of a sore hamstring and responded with his third All-Star game home run in the past two years.

The biggest inning in the game for the N.L. was in the 6th as winning pitcher Jerry Reuss of Los Angeles opened by striking out the side. The Nationals pushed across two runs in the bottom of the inning to go ahead. Cincinnati's Ray Knight, Pittsburgh's Phil Garner and St. Louis' George Hendrick hit

consecutive singles, with Hendrick driving in Knight to tie the game.

Griffey singled to begin the N.L. 7th but was out when Dave Concepcion of Cincinnati grounded into a force play. Toronto reliever Dave Steib walked two batters to load the bases with two outs.

The A.L. could not shake effective relief pitching from Chicago Cub hurler Bruce Sutter in the 8th and 9th innings. Sutter has collected 19 saves this year and displayed his speciality by adding an All-Star save to his collection.

Zoning board to hear change in yard measurement requests

Theta Xi fraternity will request a variance reducing the minimum required yard setback to construct an addition to the building. A variance is an alteration in zoning laws.

The request will be made at the Manhattan Board of Zoning Appeals meeting at 7 tonight in City Hall.

Theta Xi, located at 1803 Laramie, will request a variance to allow a reduction in the minimum required yard setback from eight feet to six feet. Also, a reduction in the minimum required off-street parking, from 37 parking spaces to eight spaces, will be requested to permit construction of an addition to the building.

"The problem of the fraternity is that they plan to extend the dining room and build another fire escape and additional rooms," Dan Gibson, city planner, said.

"But in building the fire escape, it would protrude two feet from the maximum eight feet allowed," he said.

Currently, Theta Xi has three off-street parking spaces and plans to add five more. According to city regulations, fraternities, sororities and dormitories are required to have either one parking space for each occupant for the first 20 occupants, or a number of spaces equal to 75 percent of the total occupants—whichever is greater, Gibson said.

Theta Xi has 39 residents and is expecting approximately 46 next semester. According to these statistics, the fraternity would need approximately 37 parking spaces, instead of the proposed eight, to meet the requirements, he said.

To meet the parking space requirement, Theta Xi would have to either purchase extra land for parking or install spaces instead of the proposed addition.

In other matters, the board will consider a request for a conditional use permit for a nursery school at the First Baptist Church, located at 2121 Blue Hills Rd.

"The fire department and the health department already have checked the

conditions at First Baptist Church to see if there is adequate facilities for a nursery school," Gibson said.

There will also be a continuation of a public hearing to consider a request by the Pilgrim Baptist Church, located at 831 Yuma, to allow a reduction in the minimum required front and side yard setbacks.

"They want to add on to the church, but it protrudes out more to the street than the required standards allow," Gibson said.

"There also wasn't enough off-street parking," he said. "There must be one parking space for each four seats in the church, and the plans didn't include this. So they're asking that the required off-street parking be reduced from 69 spaces to 49 spaces."

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Ambulances find warm home; Riley County builds new facility

By MARY BETH OGLEVIE
Collegian Reporter

The Riley County Ambulance Service will soon have a new home.

The new facility, located west of the present building on Claflin Road, is scheduled for completion by July 15.

A recently passed law, which states that all ambulances must be housed in heated garages, necessitated the construction of the new facility, said Rich Fansler, assistant director of the service.

The new building will hold four ambulances and an extraction vehicle, which is used to haul lifting equipment to rescue people pinned in cars. It also has one bay equipped for cleaning the ambulances, Fansler said.

THE DISPATCH OFFICE has a large window overlooking the driveway and will be equipped with radio equipment, telephones and large detailed maps of Manhattan and Riley County.

The living quarters consist of a kitchen, living room, two bathrooms and two bedrooms. Each bedroom will accommodate two people.

The building was designed primarily to be efficient rather than luxurious, according to Fansler. The back half of the building is from one-half to one-third underground, making it more energy efficient.

The building and land are owned by Riley County. Luxury items such as color televisions and plants will be furnished entirely by the staff.

THE LIVING QUARTERS are designed like homes because each of the 20 ambulance attendants will spend an average of 190 hours a month on the job. The service is manned 24 hours a day. This means that at all times there are at least five ambulance attendants ready to go out on call.

The attendants are required to take an 80-hour course in emergency medical training. They must also pass a strength test to meet the physical requirements of the job.

In addition to further training in hospital departments, attendants put in several

hours each day working in St. Mary Hospital's emergency room.

"Every applicant gets put through a test to see whether or not they can do the lifting and carrying that they will need to do when they go on a run," Fansler said. "If a person couldn't do his or her share of the lifting, it would create a hardship for the other person on the run."

MANY OF THE attendants working at the ambulance service are K-State students. Rick Siegle, senior in finance, is one of the 14 night attendants.

"All of the night attendants are in school. We all get along well, and have at least school in common," Siegle said.

"It's a really good job to have while in school. Once the work is done, there's plenty of study time. Because there are five of us there at night, one of us doesn't have to go all the time," he said.

"The job is really fulfilling," Siegle said. "Sometimes things get sticky and you have to react quickly. I really enjoy it. Everyone here does."

BRENT HOKE, graduate in biology and pre-medicine, has worked with the ambulance service for one year.

"The biggest part of the job, other than helping the injured, is calming people," Hoke said. "They have to know that you're in control and calm yourself."

"The job really taught me to think under pressure," he said. "You have to have a clear head."

Terry Hadden, who is working on his master's degree in business administration, has worked with the ambulance service for four years. He said many times, especially with car accidents, people can get hysterical.

"You have to be firm with them," Hadden said.

"People who know some first aid tell you that you're doing it wrong," Hoke said.

"About 80 to 85 percent of all the runs are alcohol related," Hadden said. "You come to realize how dangerous alcohol really is."

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THE CENTER for Aging is announcing an extension of the deadline for the IV-A Minority Scholarship applications. All undergraduate & graduate minority students, interested in gerontology, are encouraged to apply. The deadline is July 31, 1980. Interested students should contact Anne Butler, IV-A Scholarship Coordinator, 101A Holtz Hall for further details. (172-175)

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PERSONAL

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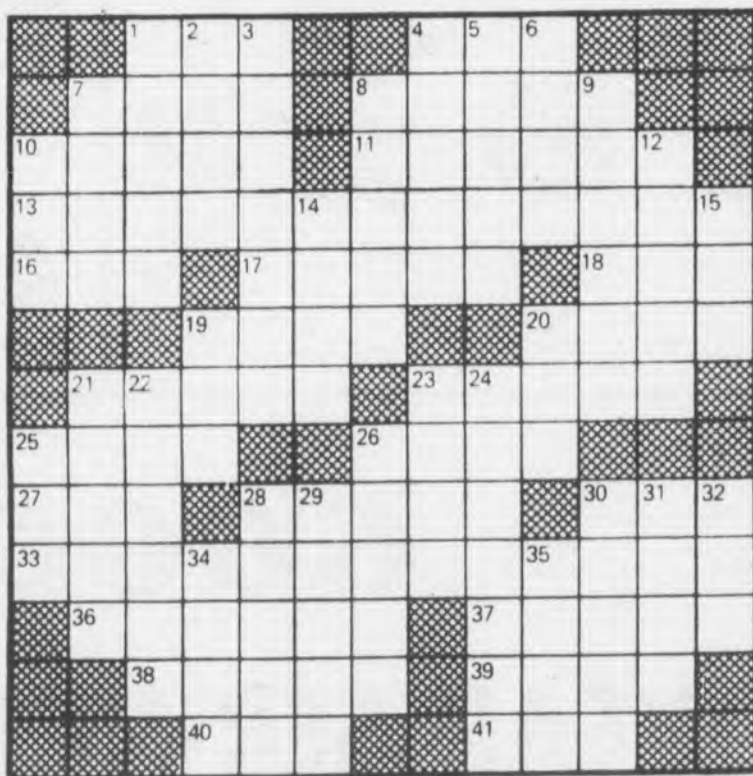


Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 36 Proportions | 2 French composer | 10 Baseball's Mel |
| 1 Matterhorn | 37 Stir | 3 Tender | 12 Playground item |
| 4 Make lace | 38 Miniature gorge | 4 Oven accessory | 14 Numerical suffix |
| 7 Jewish month | 39 Within: comb. | 5 Declares openly | 15 Arid |
| 8 Black and blue | 40 Work group | 6 Yugoslav statesman | 19 Portuguese title |
| 10 Kind of molding | 41 Former Tunisian ruler | 7 English river | 20 Stannum |
| 11 Hams it up | | 8 Hungarian composer | 21 "Robin —" |
| 13 Mt. Everest | | 9 Run off the track | 22 Worn by a soldier |
| 16 High explosive | | 23 Cooking plant | 24 Having a protective shield |
| 17 Dreads | | 25 Anglo-Saxon letter | 26 A poem |
| 18 Melody | | 28 Fence steps | 29 Oar rest |
| 19 Graceful animal | | 30 Quiet room | 31 Tolerable |
| 20 Neat | | 32 Uncle (dial.) | 34 Ticket remnant |
| 21 Decorate | | 35 Vocal quality | |
| 23 — Selassie | | | |
| 25 Esau | | | |
| 26 Honey buzzard | | | |
| 27 — Hammar-skjold | | | |
| 28 Rage | | | |
| 30 Compass reading | | | |
| 33 Reaches lowest point | | | |

ACTS PEN HARP
TROT AYE ERIA
TOGA DOWNBEAT
UPSTART ERASE
ICE ORO
FARCE BRINGUP
IDO AID ORA
DOWNING BRAND
EON MOA
ASIAN DOWNIER
UPGRADES GOBI
RUNE EEE ETON
ARID EMS SANG

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

7-9

B X A U I S X K P U A G M R S X K P U I B L A R
B X A U S A L G K B A U M G

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Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

July 10, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 174

Area residents oppose Theta Xi's petition

Zoning appeals board delays parking expansion

By JOYCE BECKER
Collegian Reporter

After an hour-long discussion Wednesday night, the Manhattan Board of Zoning Appeals delayed decision on an alteration in zoning laws for Theta Xi Fraternity.

The fraternity, located at 1803 Laramie, had requested an alteration in the laws which would allow a reduction in the minimum required yard setback from eight to six feet. The fraternity also had requested a reduction in the minimum required off-street parking from 37 to eight parking spaces which would permit construction of an addition to the building.

Reasons given for the delay were area parking problems, traffic safety and membership growth of the fraternity due to the expansion.

"The major issue is the existing lack of parking," Dan Gibson, city planner said. "The parking problem may or may not become worse."

"In this case, 30 of the 39 members own cars. The proposed six to eight spaces is not a good average when we are talking about 30 to 40 cars," Gibson said.

"We can't always grant variance from the standards. We must work to solve the problem," said Larry Buatte, board member.

Manhattan residents who live near the fraternity are also concerned with the parking problem.

"This is not the only fraternity in the area," said Rosa Lie Pettie, an area resident. "None of the groups can comply with the parking requirements."

"Parking is the problem," she continued. "It's a problem for the people who live there who make it a private home. I agree with the concerns of the city staff. There is noise involved from the vehicles without adequate parking."

Lynn Bates, who also lives near the fraternity, said she and her neighbors don't believe an additional two or three parking spaces will help.

"We have problems getting in and out of the driveways now," said Shirley Unekis, another resident near Theta Xi. "If residents don't have driveways, they have to hunt 24 hours a day."

The main problem is traffic density, according to John Lilley, a Manhattan resident.

"Great progress in working toward a solution is being made, but we need to consider other solutions. Perhaps the house behind the fraternity could be torn down and used for parking," Lilley said.

Another area of concern for both the board and area residents is traffic safety for children, as well as motorists.

"We have 14 children living on my street," Unekis said. "More traffic makes it more dangerous."

Bates said his second concern is traffic being disturbed by cars backing onto Dennison.

"The plan does not allow for turn arounds in the parking lot," Bates said.

Fraternity membership growth, another concern of the residents, was dealt with by the fraternity's attorney, Dick Green.

He proposed a restrictive covenant for

the fraternity which would limit occupancy to 44 members.

"Even though they plan to limit occupancy at 44, I believe the board would be setting a dangerous precedent," Pettie said. "All sororities and fraternities have plans to expand someday."

The proposed covenant has little to do with the zoning restrictions dealing with parking," Gibson said.

The fraternity had planned to add a dining room, two study areas and remodel several areas of the existing structure. In an attempt to meet parking requirements several new parking spaces were planned to the side and back of the building.

According to city zoning laws the fraternity is required to have either one parking space for each occupant for the first 20 occupants, or a number of spaces equal to 75 percent of the total occupants—whichever is greater.

The board will re-examine the issue in August.

In other business, the board granted the First Baptist Church, 2121 Blue Hills Road, a conditional use permit for a day nursery school.

The board also granted permission for building an addition to the Pilgrim Baptist Church, 831 Yuma.

No quick relief expected for two-week-old heat wave

By JERILYN JOHNSON
Collegian Reporter

During the past two weeks, Manhattan has been hit with temperatures exceeding 100 degrees—a situation that hasn't been experienced since the 1930s Dust Bowl era and the 1950s drought.

Many cities in Kansas have recorded record-high temperatures and little precipitation causing near drought conditions.

National weather forecasters predict no relief in sight. The current heat wave could last from 10 days to 10 weeks because of a

stationary high pressure system looming over the Midwest.

TEXAS HAS HAD the largest number of heat-related fatalities with 84. The majority of those victims were low-income elderly who didn't use their air conditioning and kept their doors and windows closed for fear of being burglarized or robbed, newspapers have reported.

Arkansas reported 25 heat-related fatalities, Oklahoma reported 17, and so far Kansas has recorded six.

(See HEAT, p. 2)



Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Fatal accident

Officer Richard Kellogg, Riley County Police Department, fills out an accident report at the scene of a fatal wreck Wednesday night. Four people were in the 1958 Chevrolet half-ton pickup that rolled off Barnes

Road. Carman Perez, 17, Manhattan, was killed. Clifford Anderson, 18, Diane Flesher, 17 and Steve Spain, 17, all from Manhattan, are listed in fair condition at St. Mary Hospital.

Heat...

(Continued from p. 1)

The main cause of death has been due to heat exhaustion and heat stroke, also known as sunstroke. When left untreated or undiscovered, it is fatal, said Joyce Libra, instructor at Lafene Student Health Center.

NO CASES of heat-related illnesses have been treated at Lafene this summer, according to Robert Tout, director of Lafene.

Manhattan's St. Mary Hospital hasn't treated any serious cases of heat exhaustion or heat stroke, said Vicki Haag, emergency room supervisor.

"We're always prepared to have some cases in extreme hot or cold weather," Haag said.

The high temperatures and high humidity that are present during a heat wave reduce the rate of evaporation in humans and causes dehydration. This raises the chances of getting heat exhaustion or stroke, Libra said.

"The only effective means the body has to cool off is through sweating," Libra said.

Libra explained there are three levels of heat-related illnesses that may occur to those people unaccustomed to working in extreme heat or doing strenuous exercise.

THE FIRST LEVEL is heat cramps, she said.

"The symptom is usually local muscle cramping, and is a mild reaction to extreme heat."

"The second level is exhaustion, where signs are water depletion, headache, and a change in blood pressure level."

"The third and most serious level is heat

Correction

In Tuesday's Collegian it was incorrectly reported in the story "Deadly disease strikes campus elms trees" that if insecticides are used continuously to slow the spread of dutch elm disease, the trees may replenish in about 75 years.

The story should have said, if control programs are carried on effectively by a community, they can retain American elms in the landscape for 75 years or more.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ben Gault at 10 a.m. today in Union 202. Topic is: "Contingency Management Effectiveness for Emotionally Disturbed Adolescents Classified as Personality or Conduct Problem."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of James Gote at 8 a.m. today in Union 205. Topic is: "An Analysis of the Relationship Between Perceptions of Management Style as Determined by the Likert System and the Institutional Practice of Adult and Continuing Education in Institutions of Higher Education."

SATURDAY

WOLF CREEK Nuclear Power Plant tour will leave at 9:30 a.m. from the UFM House, 1221 Thurston. Bring sack lunch. A KITE MAKING and flying class will be held at 10 a.m. at the UFM House, 1221 Thurston.

FALL CLOSED CLASSES

035-988, 040-520, 045-100
105-720
209-100, 209-200, 209-210, 209-220, 209-240, 209-275, 209-290, 209-565, 209-690, 211-110, 221-110, 221-586, 225-A10, 225-B10, 225-505, 229-110, 229-250, 229-310, 234-310, 234-502, 241-521, 245-211, 257-410, 259-100, 259-105, 259-130, 259-140, 261-A01, 261-A72, 261-101, 261-105, 261-112, 261-114, 261-124, 261-125, 261-145, 261-150, 261-230, 261-499, 262-120, 262-165, 262-166, 262-171, 263-201, 263-373, 264-488, 264-490, 265-017, 265-495, 273-111, 281-127, 281-327, 281-526, 286-670, 289-275, 289-285, 289-320, 289-330, 289-355, 289-555, 289-635, 290-230, 290-240, 290-260, 290-320, 290-330, 290-620, 290-630
305-210, 320-202, 325-542, 325-643
415-051
500-200, 500-202, 506-151, 506-552, 510-411, 510-523, 510-537, 515-210, 515-250, 515-320, 515-321, 515-540, 515-542, 515-231, 525-411, 525-544, 525-551, 525-641, 540-411, 540-435, 540-530, 540-536, 550-609, 560-212, 560-633, 610-260, 611-435, 640-602, 640-300

stroke. It is a definite medical emergency, and is often fatal," Libra said.

The difference between heat stroke and heat exhaustion is that strokes are fairly rare and result from a failure of the body's heat regulating system. Heat exhaustion is more common, and results from strenuous exercise in hot weather, Haag said.

"The elderly are a major victim because their general body condition is weaker than younger people," Haag said.

THE BEST preventative measures against heat exhaustion and stroke is to stay out of the heat and to drink plenty of fluids, Libra said.

"If you're going to do physical work, be sure to drink cold fluids before, during and after the work," she said. "Runners and joggers should drink at least one glass of water half an hour before running."

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Low grade point averages correlated with free time

Students who plan a lot of free time in their class and work schedules may develop poor study habits, and as a result, get lower grades, according to a study by the Office of Educational Research.

The study, conducted by Jerry Dallam, associate director of the Office of Records, and Donald Hoyt, director of the Office of Educational Research, examined the relationship between the amount of free time in a student's schedule and a student's academic achievement.

The study showed that students who work and are enrolled in a heavy class load do better than those who do nothing, Dallam said.

"What the research project supported was that a person with a planned schedule does better regardless of academic scores," he said.

HOYT AND Dallam compiled the data from records of freshmen and sophomores (See AVERAGES, p. 3)



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Midas Muffler <ul style="list-style-type: none">\$50 Gift Certificate.	S Bar J <ul style="list-style-type: none">Leather Name Belt. \$25.00 value	Fashion Two-Twenty Cosmetics <ul style="list-style-type: none">8 piece starter set. Skin care and cosmetics. \$31.50 value
Manhattan Camara <ul style="list-style-type: none">Nikon Camara. \$357.00 value	Ballard's Sporting Goods <ul style="list-style-type: none">Davis High-Point Racket. \$32.00 value	Ballard's Sporting Goods <ul style="list-style-type: none">Adidas Marathon Trainer's shoes. \$45.95 value

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MRK'S

Averages...

(Continued from p. 2)

who were on the University payroll during the spring of 1979. The remaining freshmen and sophomores made up the control group for the study.

Information on the students' colleges, semester hours completed during the spring semester, semester grade point average, ACT composite scores, and the number of hours worked during the semester, was recorded for a total of 666 employed students and a total of 933 non-employed students.

Students were classified according to hours worked, ability, semester hours completed, and semester grades, according to the report.

As a result of the study, the report cited three general conclusions:

Academic success varies with the individual student's ability as reflected in his ACT scores.

"Students with marginal scores (under 18) seldom earned high grades," according to the report. "On the other hand, those with scores as low as 15 or 16 often made average grades."

HEAVY SCHEDULES for students appear to have beneficial effects on students' abilities to organize and plan.

"As a rule, advisors will not do students a favor by suggesting that they carry lighter loads or refrain from working part time," the report stated. "It is likely that, given the energy level of students, nearly all of them are capable of at least 15 credits and working 15 hours a week or so."

Suggesting that students allow themselves more free time does not necessarily help students achieve better academic records.

"We infer that advice which gives students too much free time or reduces their academic commitment may backfire," Hoyt and Dallam wrote. "In many cases, it seems to contribute to procrastination and poor study habits."

"The supposition that student achievement is facilitated by making more free time available is seriously questioned by these data. This is true even for low ability students who find it necessary to work."

DALLAM SAID the Office of Educational Research will probably repeat the study in five years to examine any changes or trends.

"We plan to circulate it (the report) to advisors and counselors who advise students in selection of courses, and let their best judgment prevail," Dallam said. "We're not giving a lot of answers."

Two other related studies have been conducted at K-State in the past which examined the effects of part-time employment on academic achievement.

In 1957, Hoyt did a study based on 570 sophomores which showed that "when scholastic aptitude was controlled, there was a slight tendency for those who enrolled in more hours to get better grades," according to the report.

Hoyt found also that students who were employed, generally completed as many credits as students who were not employed. Also, the scholastic aptitude of those who were employed didn't differ from the scholastic aptitude of those who were not employed.

Weather

Willie decided there was no way to make today's forecast interesting. It's the same old story. Today will be mostly clear with temperatures from 100 to 105 degrees.

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Consider the precedent being set

Beginning August 1, approximately 30 single graduate students will be displaced from Jardine Terrace to accommodate 120 undergraduate students, mostly freshmen.

The single students are not the only ones involved in the eviction. Those with unfulfilled contracts are also being displaced. The students were told upon moving into Jardine that the residency was temporary and they could be given notices at any time.

The beginning of the school year brings a traditional demand for overflow accommodations. Because freshmen students are required to live in campus housing their first year, it was decided that Jardine Terrace would accommodate the overflow.

The displacement has caused problems for the graduate students, and leaves several questions to be answered.

The decision to displace was obviously an economic one. If 120 undergraduates can be placed in a space that normally houses 30, the University can save money. Instead of 400 square feet per individual, there will now be 100 square feet per individual, just like the residence halls.

The first question is, why were the graduate students not asked to double or quadruple up temporarily?

Graduate students and the families living in Jardine have different lifestyles than undergraduates. Graduate students tend to be a little more serious about their studies than freshmen. Logically, they have demands for a quiet and studious environment in which to pursue their research. Can resident assistants monitor the situation well enough so that conflicts do not ensue between residents at Jardine?

In addition, for most Jardine residents, the housing is ideal. The rent is low, and it is no secret graduate students don't make much

money. Graduate students also conduct research that does not always go on between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. It would be confining to require them to show up to eat at dormitory facilities at certain, limited hours.

Should K-State's enrollment continue to increase, the housing problem will continue to exist. It would be ridiculous to build more housing, considering inflation and the predicted decrease in enrollment in years to come. But what long term plans are being made so that the evictions do not continue?

In this case, freshmen have been given housing priority. Naturally, parents are concerned about their children's room and board and comfort, particularly in their first year of college.

But why don't graduate students receive an equal priority?

A university with a reputation for evicting graduate students will not be a university with many drawing cards.

If K-State wishes to be competitive with other Big 8 schools in attracting top notch graduate assistants and researchers, accommodating housing will have to be part of the package.

The freshmen who will live in Jardine Terrace will eventually be moved into the residence halls. The apartments in Jardine will then be left vacant. That means 30 graduate students will have been evicted for a month or so and can only reapply for their old home. Should the University decide to keep the apartments empty, the graduate students will logically feel treated unfairly. And what will be done with empty housing?

I hope the University administration will stop and reconsider the precedent it is setting.

SUE SANDMEYER
Opinions Editor



Damien Semanitzky

A need for useful research

This is a call for the scientists of the world to ditch their thesauruses.

I tend to be rather liberal with the length of my words and sentences. But I don't think even the use of big words can cover up the unnecessary time wasted and expense incurred by some so-called "scientific" research.

In making my usual rounds through the medical and psychiatric periodicals this month, I found some surprising examples of superfluous research that goes against the grain of common sense.

And, oddly enough, most are concentrated in the June issue of "The American Journal of Psychiatry," which is the official research publication of the American Psychiatric Association (APA).

ONE PARTICULARLY striking example was written by professors at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. It is entitled "Primary Affective Disorder in Relatives of Patients with Anorexia Nervosa."

(Anorexia Nervosa is a psychosomatic illness usually afflicting young women in which the person suffers from excessive weight loss due to a fear of becoming overweight.)

When translated into English, this reads something like: How many parents with anorexic children are depressed?

One obvious problem with the research is the sample size: a total of 50 people—25 in the control group, 25 diagnosed as anorexic—and 369 relatives. That's hardly enough from which to draw conclusive generalizations.

Beyond this oversight, the research proved absolutely nothing that couldn't have been deduced by common sense.

The authors conclude in a nutshell that: "Consistent with the suggestions of some relationship between anorexia nervosa and depression are our findings of an increased incidence of PAD (Primary Affective Disorder) in relatives of anorectic patients as well as our clinical observations of mood swings in many of these patients."

ENGLISH translation: Relatives of anorexics are more depressed than relatives of normal kids.

"It is possible that anorexia nervosa represents an end-point clinical syndrome that can be reached by a variety of paths," the article states.

Anorexia has a lot of different causes.

"Thus the apparent relationship between anorexia nervosa and the affective disorders may hold for an as yet unidentified subgroup of anorectic patients," according to the article.

A bunch of people they didn't study may be depressed.

"This hypothesis is supported clinically by the fact that some patients with anorexia nervosa show strong clinical features of affective disorder, while others demonstrate few such symptoms."

This means some anorexics act crazy and some don't.

"Thus there may be a subgroup of patients with anorexia nervosa who have had genetic loading for affective disorder and manifest a mixed clinical picture of anorexia nervosa and affective disorder," the article said.

THIS MEANS some anorexics have other problems, and they might have gotten them from their parents genetically. Our astute researchers also offered no evidence for this statement.

"It is possible that this subgroup might be responsive to treatment with tricyclic antidepressants or lithium carbonate," meaning if we can treat depression with drugs, we can treat depressed anorexics with drugs.

What, if anything, have the authors proven? They've proven that other researchers shouldn't make the same mistake these researchers did—overlooking the common sense factor in favor of research the APA will sanction and publish.

I think this also says something about the APA's capacity to distinguish between useful and non-useful research.

There has never been any doubt in my

mind that relatives of anorexics are more likely to be depressed than relatives of normal kids. This is no earth-shattering revelation. People often get depressed when their kids have problems, especially psychological problems.

AS FOR genetic causes, the authors don't offer any evidence in the basic research article, but speculate in the conclusion—not exactly the most professional of habits.

Another article, this one entitled "Depression, Demographic Dimensions, and Drug Abuse," was written by a professor at Loyola University of Chicago School of Medicine and a professor at the University of Chicago.

This time the sample size was more suitable to the research—432 drug abusers.

The authors provide a handy-dandy conclusion in the first sentence of the article: "Recent reports indicate that a significant proportion of drug abusers suffer from depressive symptoms."

This statement is clear enough. Not only can a five-year-old child understand it, a five-year-old child already knows it.

THE HANDY-DANDY conclusions at the

end of article were also easy enough to understand:

—Heroin addicts get very depressed. This also applies to other drug abusers, whether they have been addicted for a long time or not.

—Drug abuse can cause depression.

—The length of treatment had no effect on how depressed the person was.

—Different psychiatric drugs should be used for different types of depressions.

—And dangerous drugs such as antidepressants shouldn't be given to drug abusers who are likely to try to kill themselves.

The authors also attempt to define which groups of people abuse drugs. However, the usefulness of their information is somewhat limited due to lack of thorough investigation.

There are two possible solutions to APA's problem: replace the editorial board of the journal, or start requiring and seriously evaluating written justifications for any research.

A written justification would not eliminate unnecessary research, but perhaps it would provide the editors with a clearer picture of what they're dealing with.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, July 10, 1980
(USPS 291 020)

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The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

All letters must be signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretion.

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become property of Student Publications and cannot be returned.

Letters

Nuclear power no answer to energy needs

Editor

It is unfortunate that we still have people in our midst who still support the use of nuclear power. Contrary to Mr. Steve Coulson's views, nuclear power is neither necessary for future energy needs nor is it economical.

Nuclear reactors take 10 years and billions of dollars to build. The costs of operating a reactor, from uranium mining to storage of spent fuel, have risen

drastically. Combined with the costs involved in the new federal regulatory standards, nuclear costs will exceed those of coal by 75 percent.

It is also unrealistic to say that nuclear power will replace or reduce oil consumption. At present, and for the foreseeable future, nuclear power can only be used to generate electricity. Only 10 percent of the world's oil is being used to make electricity.

Demand for electricity has fallen sharply.

Overcapacity will probably reach 43 percent in 1980 and will continue to rise. Even a prudent 15 percent reserve margin is over twice the present contribution of nuclear power.

At best the coupling between nuclear power and oil is loose. Between the first quarters of 1979 and 1980, U.S. oil-fired electrical output fell 32 percent and nuclear energy use fell 25 percent.

I would like to say that I am not ad-

vocating a switch to another fossil fuel. The answer to our energy needs lies in what is the cheapest and quickest way out of dependence on unrenewable energy sources. Combining conservation with the installation of renewable energy sources is the best solution to our energy problems. Alternative and renewable energy resources are available now with existing technologies—not 10 or 20 years from now.

Given that nuclear power is uneconomical, that demand for electricity has fallen and a growing public animosity toward the problem, I think it is time we pulled the plug on the dying patient.

Tom Westbrook
sophomore in political science

ZIP code count to be nine 'rain or shine'

By ROGER AESCHLIMAN
Staff Writer

The U.S. Postal Service plans to have a nine-digit ZIP code in widespread use by mid-1981.

Oscar Bureman, postmaster of the Manhattan Postal Service, said the nine-digit code will be instituted to save money.

"If you save time and labor, you save money,"

Use of the nine-digit code will be facilitated by optical character readers. This will increase the speed and efficiency of sorting the mail by ZIP code.

"The optical character readers will read the ZIP code, and encode it into a bar code, which will be printed onto the envelope. The mail will then be mechanically distributed, according to the bar code, directly to the carriers route," Bureman said. Bar codes are special labels which are similar to those found on groceries in some local stores, such as Food 4 Less.

A coding team will visit each town and city in the country and encode the areas into

sectors and smaller segments, as is necessary for the volume of mail traffic.

The extra digits will become necessary due to the increased mechanization. The sixth and seventh digits will be for a sector. The eighth and ninth digits will be for a segment.

The first five digits of the ZIP code will remain as they are now for sorting mail by region, Bureman said.

With the nine-digit ZIP codes expected within a year, postal patrons may be uneasy about the increased possibility of error in addressing, and subsequent failure of the mail to reach its correct destination.

Lisa Baumgarten, senior in industrial engineering, has researched the difficulties of a nine-digit ZIP code and received reassuring results.

Of 138 test subjects, approximately half made no errors when copying up to 140 nine-symbol codes.

Baumgarten's experiments also examined preferred groupings of the nine symbols. A 3-3-3 code had the least errors in

copying, and was preferred most often by the subjects.

A 3-2-4 grouping, like that of Social Security numbers, was the second preference. The 5-4 grouping, planned for use by the postal service, was third in preference.

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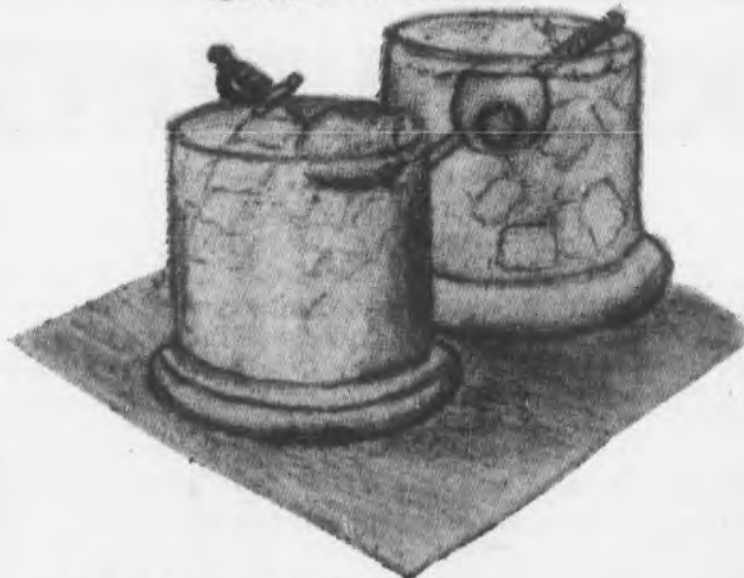
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'Land of Oz' captures viewers on trek down yellow brick road

Editor's Note: "The Wizard of Oz" will be shown at 8 tonight in Forum Hall.

By KAREN CARLSON
Features Editor

"What makes the dawn come up like thunder? What makes the muskrat guard his musk? What makes the sphinx the seventh wonder of the world? What puts the ape in apricot?"

And what makes "The Wizard of Oz" such a good movie? It's not courage alone or dialogue such as the lion's speech above, but the actors, the scenery, and the glamour that makes this film so spectacular.

Collegian Review

Forty years after the film's release, Dorothy, the scarecrow, the tinman, the lion and Toto, too, will once again have viewers following the yellow brick road to the land of Oz.

"The Wizard of Oz" is a film based on the book written by L. Frank Baum, and brought to life by director Victor Fleming.

This film identifies with Kansas because that is where it takes off, literally, with a tornado sweeping Dorothy off to a land "somewhere over the rainbow."

Originally, Judy Garland was not picked to play the lead role. Shirley Temple was selected to play the part of Dorothy, but 20th Century Fox would not hire her. Nevertheless, Garland plays the part exceptionally well. She displays her wide vocal range and acting talent in this grandeur of a movie.

The movie begins in black and white while Dorothy is in Kansas, but switches to color when she reaches the land of Oz. When Dorothy returns to Kansas it again goes to

black and white. This is significant, showing that she is in a fantasy land of magic where witches, both good and bad, exist. The contrast of color is vivid and distinct, and adds much to the film.

This film was the most expensive to produce in MGM's first 15 years, bypassing "Gone with the Wind" (made the same year). It is obvious as to why. The props and elegant scenery were all made for the set. Also, hundreds of midgets were employed to make this movie click. The were known as "The Singing Midgets."

This movie has never been off release, which means it is constantly being shown somewhere in the world. Its popularity boomed from its first showing.

The main characters are warm and lovable. It is easy to get swept away by them and caught up with their adventures on their journey to the Emerald City.

The music is cheery and lends itself to a happy sing-along. Ironically, the song "We're Off to See the Wizard" has been adopted as Australia's wartime marching song.

Jack Haley (the Tinman), Burt Lahr (the Lion), Frank Morgan (the Wizard) and Judy Garland (Dorothy) have all died. But they will long be remembered by the roles they portrayed in "The Wizard of Oz."



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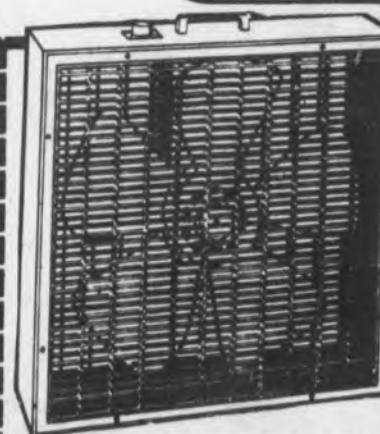
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Road 'blow-ups' Collegian caused by heat classifieds

Concrete highways expanded by surface temperatures reaching 150 degrees Fahrenheit can literally snap, crackle, and pop in hot weather, said Stuart Swartz, professor of civil engineering.

Heat can cause sections of concrete weighing 13 tons or more to suddenly "blow up," Swartz said. The roadway can shoot upward six to eight inches or more, producing a loud noise and shattering the concrete, he said.

The annual range of hot and cold temperatures in Kansas and its neighboring states is greater than anywhere else in the nation, said Dean Bark, a K-State climatologist.

Roads are not the only structures affected.

Studies show that heat causes more stress in bridge decks than trucks and other traffic, Swartz said. He and Tony Hu, associate professor of civil engineering, are studying crack growth and fracture toughness in concrete.

Their aim, supported by money from the National Science Foundation, is improving concrete highway pavement.

"Blow-ups" can be identified by a band of concrete chunks usually visible across the highway. Maintenance crews fill the crack with asphalt.

Richard Riley, a maintenance engineer for the Kansas Department of Transportation in Topeka, said most blow-ups pulverize the concrete without much lifting.

"But I've heard of cases where a 15-foot section of concrete lifted two feet in the air and blew chunks of concrete a quarter-mile away," he said.

Asphalt joints between sections of concrete normally absorb expanding concrete. But with time and cold weather, the concrete shrinks and the asphalt hardens.

Water, sand, and gravel become packed into the joint, reducing room for expansion. Under sizzling conditions, the concrete becomes over stressed and "blows up."

Concrete formed with heavier reinforcing steel prevents expansion and contraction, but is more expensive, Swartz said.

SUMMER CLASSIFIED RATES

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Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

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NEED FEMALE roommate—have apartment. Call weekday evenings, 913-243-3510. (170-174)

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Private bedroom. Nice residential area near campus. Share 1/3 of expenses. Phone after 6:30, 537-9008. (171-175)

FEMALES TO share very large exceptionally nice home. Double bedrooms, \$85 per girl; private, \$115. All utilities paid. Washer and dryer provided. Owner, 539-2401 or Debbie, 776-3506. (172-174)

MALE ROOMMATE to share nice furnished house, private downstairs, in Northview area. Call on Friday after 5:00 p.m., 539-4774. (174)

FEMALE ROOMMATE non-smoker, wanted to share mobile home. \$65 monthly plus 1/2 utilities. Call 776-0552 after 5:00 p.m. (174-178)

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REGISTERED NURSES immediate opening, 3:00 p.m. to 11 p.m. or 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. Full or part time. Med-surg., OB, and CCU. Competitive salary, high differential and benefits. Call the Director of Nursing at the Geary County Hospital, Junction City, KS, 913-238-4131. EOE. (162-181)

VISTA Drive-In is now taking applications for part time fountain & grill help. Apply in person. (168-177)

CO-HEAD teacher for Blue Valley Nursing School. Half-time, 9-month position. Requires early childhood education certificate, experience in pre-school teaching preferred. Send letter, resume, references, and transcript to Blue Valley Nursing School, 835 Church Avenue, Manhattan, KS., E.O.E. (171-175)

WAITRESSES WANTED, Los Vera, 308 1/2 Vattier, 539-9809. (172-174)

SUMMER AND fall, part-time jobs, \$10.00/hr. average. Must be 18 yrs. old, car necessary. Old Town Mall, 523 N. 17th St., after 11:00 a.m. daily. Military Benefits Div. (173-174)

THREE PART-time instructor/graduate assistant positions to teach a course and assist the faculty of Family and Child Development for fall semester, 1980. The Helping Relationship course (.40 time) requires an M.S. in Family and Child Development or related field. The two assisting positions (.30 time each) both require a B.S. in Family and Child Development or related field. Apply by July 15, 1980, to Dr. Rekers, head, Family and Child Development, Justin Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. KSU is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (173-174)

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for student couple with no children. Small apartment motel manager—maintenance. Apartment furnished. Salary plus other benefits. 537-8389. (1731f)

FARRELL LIBRARY, Kansas State University, has an opening for an assistant instructor in the Minorities Center department. Temporary position to extend through December, 1980. Duties include reference service to university community using Minority materials and supervision of 2 to 4 student assistants. Bachelors degree required and library experience preferred. Salary \$775 to \$1,010 per month. No applications accepted after July 20. Apply to M.C. Litchfield, asst. dir., Kansas State University Library, Manhattan, KS. 66506. KSU is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (174-176)

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ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (261f)

REWARD FOR information or return of pet parrot caught June 22, from area between 12th St. and Manhattan Ave., Vattier and Thurston. Parrot is green and blue, black faced, red leg feathers. Files free but trained to come home. 776-8359. (172-178)

THE CENTER for Aging is announcing an extension of the deadline for the IV-A Minority Scholarship applications. All undergraduate & graduate minority students, interested in gerontology, are encouraged to apply. The deadline is July 31, 1980. Interested students should contact Anne Butler, IV-A Scholarship Coordinator, 101A Holtz Hall for further details. (172-175)

RESPONSIBLE GRADUATE student will "house-sit" for faculty on sabbatical. Reliable & handy with minor repairs and yard work. Would also consider renting moderate priced 2 bedroom semi-furnished or unfurnished apartment. Call 539-8051. Early a.m. or evenings best. Keep trying. (173-175)

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NOTICES

SINGLES DANCE, PWP sponsored, Friday, July 11, 9-12. VFW-Manhattan. "Country Joys" (170-174)

PERSONAL

TO "MOM"—Thanks for adopting us—You're a great mother!! We love you and we'll miss you, but we'll meet again. Love, Your Kids on 7. (174)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Church, 8th and Leavenworth, 537-0518, Summer Schedule—8:15 a.m. chapel service; 9:00 a.m. church school; 10:00 a.m. morning worship. (174)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:30 a.m., Bible study 10:00 a.m. (174)

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily noon mass. (174)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (174)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church, 1225 Bertrand (one block from campus), morning worship 8:15, 10:45 a.m., college class 9:30 a.m., evening service 6:30 p.m. Harold McCracken, minister. (174)

PEANUTS



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by Charles Schulz

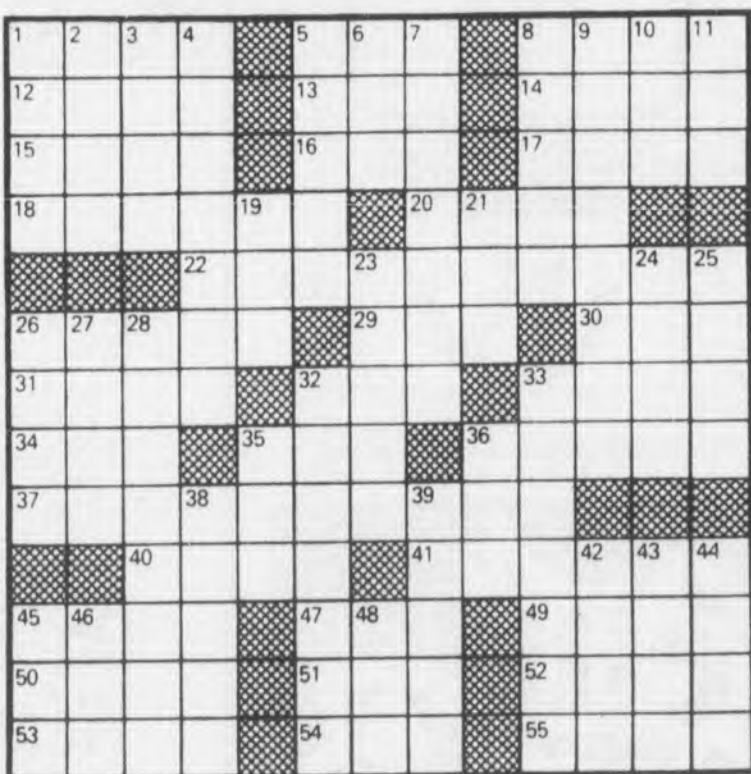
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	36 Long-handled spoon	DOWN	19 Spike of corn
1 Word of woe	37 Mail official	1 Adjoin	21 Land measure
5 Vehicle	40 Trial	2 Learning	23 Display receptacles
8 Crustacean	41 — facto	3 Aquatic plant	24 Man's name
12 Sudden dash	45 Climax	4 Checked	25 Show excessive fondness
13 Cuckoo	47 Commercials	5 Poets	26 Breathe convulsively
14 — and Leander	49 Great Lake	6 French feminine article	27 Medley
15 Impel	50 Mother of Castor	7 Word with sweet	28 Woolen yarns
16 Actor Harrison	51 Pecan, for one	8 Spell	32 Obtrusive
17 Official records	52 Destroy	9 Drew back	33 — Ferry, W. Va.
18 Joined in a band	53 Food fish	10 Actor Carney	35 River to the North Sea
20 Araceous plant	54 Plaything	11 Constrictor	36 Law (L.)
22 Direct skillfully	55 Snow vehicle		38 Where the Alamo is
26 English poet			39 Peevish
29 Female ruff			42 Spoken
30 Constellation			43 Magnitude
31 Land held absolutely			44 Started a golf game
32 Interdict			45 Priestly vestment
33 Warm up			46 Vegetable
34 Guinness or Eden			48 Pair
35 English cathedral town			

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

7-10

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

7-10

M H E A P W B A P W W G M H S G O , S V D J C D
P J O C V E M H E B

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — TIRED FISHERMAN FISHED
TORN TIRE FROM STREAM.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals O

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Area animal shelter unleashes stray animals into new homes

By MIKE FLANIGAN
Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan animal shelter finds homes for approximately 95 percent of the 2,000 dogs it handles per year. Recently, it received a high rating for efficiency and cleanliness from a United States Department of Agriculture inspector.

The shelter, which operates on a \$30,490 yearly budget, currently cares only for dogs in the city limits, according to Tom Demry, Animal Shelter supervisor.

The Animal Shelter does not have the facilities to care for cats. However, there is a cat referral service in Manhattan, Diane Noel, animal attendant, said.

"Some people don't know we don't have the facilities to care for cats. There is a cat referral service sponsored by Manhattan's humane society, but there is no place in Manhattan that has the facilities to care for cats the way we care for dogs. The purpose of the referral service is to find somebody to adopt a cat," Noel said.

THE RILEY County Police Department (RCPD) employs two animal wardens who patrol city streets locating stray dogs. When strays are found they are taken to the animal shelter for care, Noel said.

The wardens have no jurisdiction outside the city limits. The only dogs cared for by the Manhattan Animal Shelter are those found in the city, she said.

"Many people think we patrol the city streets looking for stray dogs," Noel said. "We don't even have a vehicle. We just take care of dogs."

According to Noel, dogs taken to the Animal Shelter are most commonly abandoned or strays.

"Some are brought here by people who just decided they don't want a dog anymore. The most common reasons are they can't afford a dog anymore or their apartments are too small," she said.

WHEN STRAYS are taken to the shelter, Noel said owners are often difficult to locate because few of the strays are licensed.

"Only five to 10 percent of the dogs we get are tagged," Noel said. "Every dog that leaves here is tagged before it is taken to a new home, and vaccinated if it is six months old or older," she said.

According to Noel, dogs are kept five days before they are euthanized.

"We clean the cages twice a day. During the summer, the dogs are given fresh water three times a day. Also it's air conditioned and cool in here," Mary Jackson, animal attendant, said.

MOST DOGS are adopted around Christmas, Noel said. However, many strays also are brought to the Animal Shelter during that time of year.

"I don't like to say this, but it seems many students from KSU leave their dogs to roam. The dogs are picked up and brought here. Maybe they adopt another dog after Christmas vacation."

"The worst time of year, though, is around June 1 when many KSU students go home for summer vacation. Apparently a lot of students just go home without making provisions for their dogs. They leave them and the warden picks them up," Noel said.

WHEN ADOPTING a dog, Noel said people should consider whether they can afford a dog and whether they can provide enough space and time to properly love and care for a dog.

"There's a return fee of \$15 for each dog, a \$4 charge for a rabies shot if there is no proof of a previous rabies shot, \$2 for a city tag and a charge of \$1 per day after the first day (a dog is housed at the shelter)," Noel said.

"There is a discount to owners who adopt dogs at the shelter if they want to have their dogs spayed," she said. "We encourage that all dogs be spayed."

According to Demry, the construction of a new shelter is included in the Manhattan six-year capital improvements plan. If built, the new shelter would be three times larger than the present facility.

"The new shelter would cost over \$100,000 and handle dogs in Riley County, not just the city. Then the rural people won't be left out. This plan is not definite," Demry said.

If a new shelter is constructed, Demry said it would be built at another location. He said he favors relocating away from Sunset Zoo because there would be less chance for dogs to catch diseases carried by the zoo animals.

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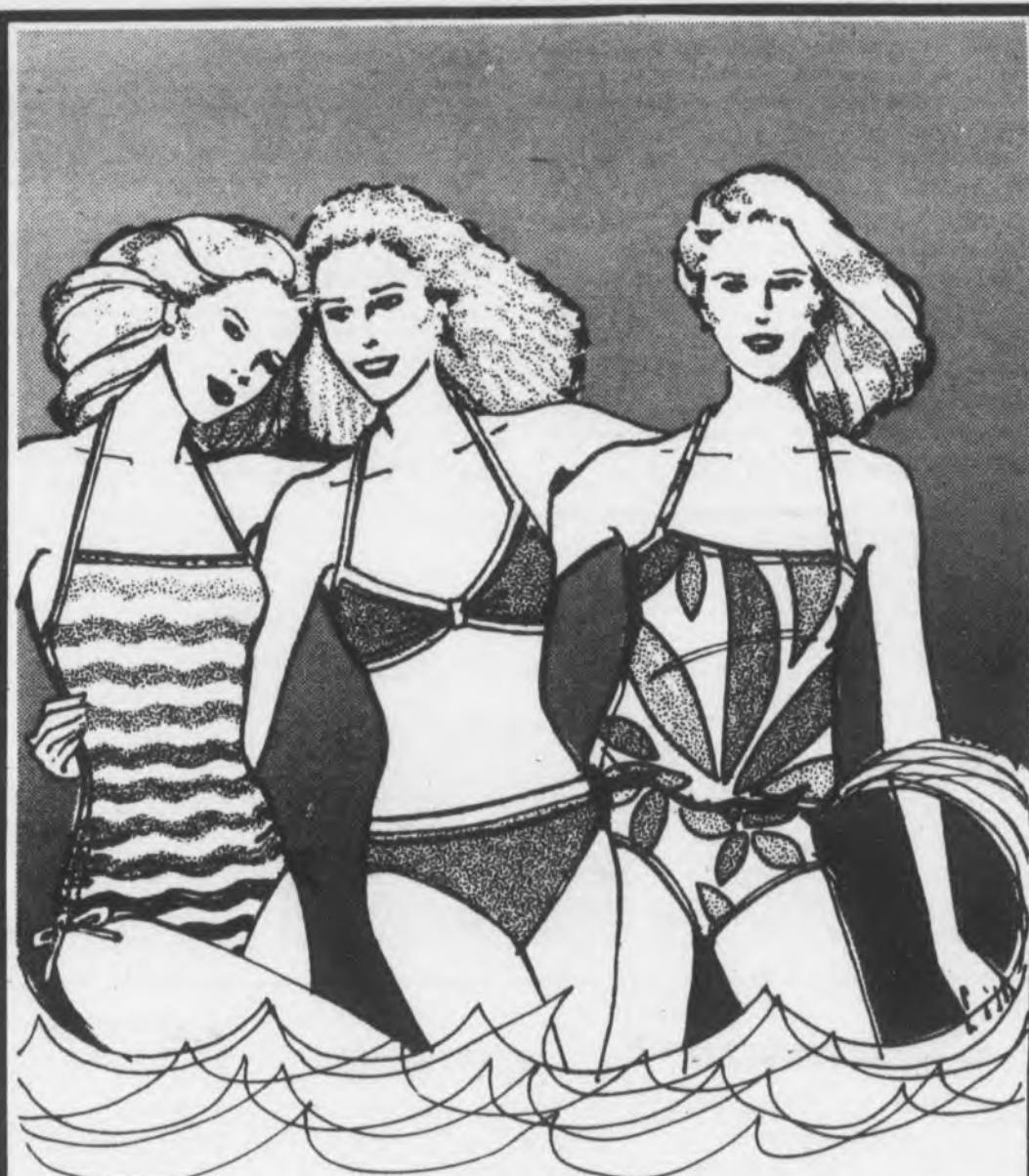
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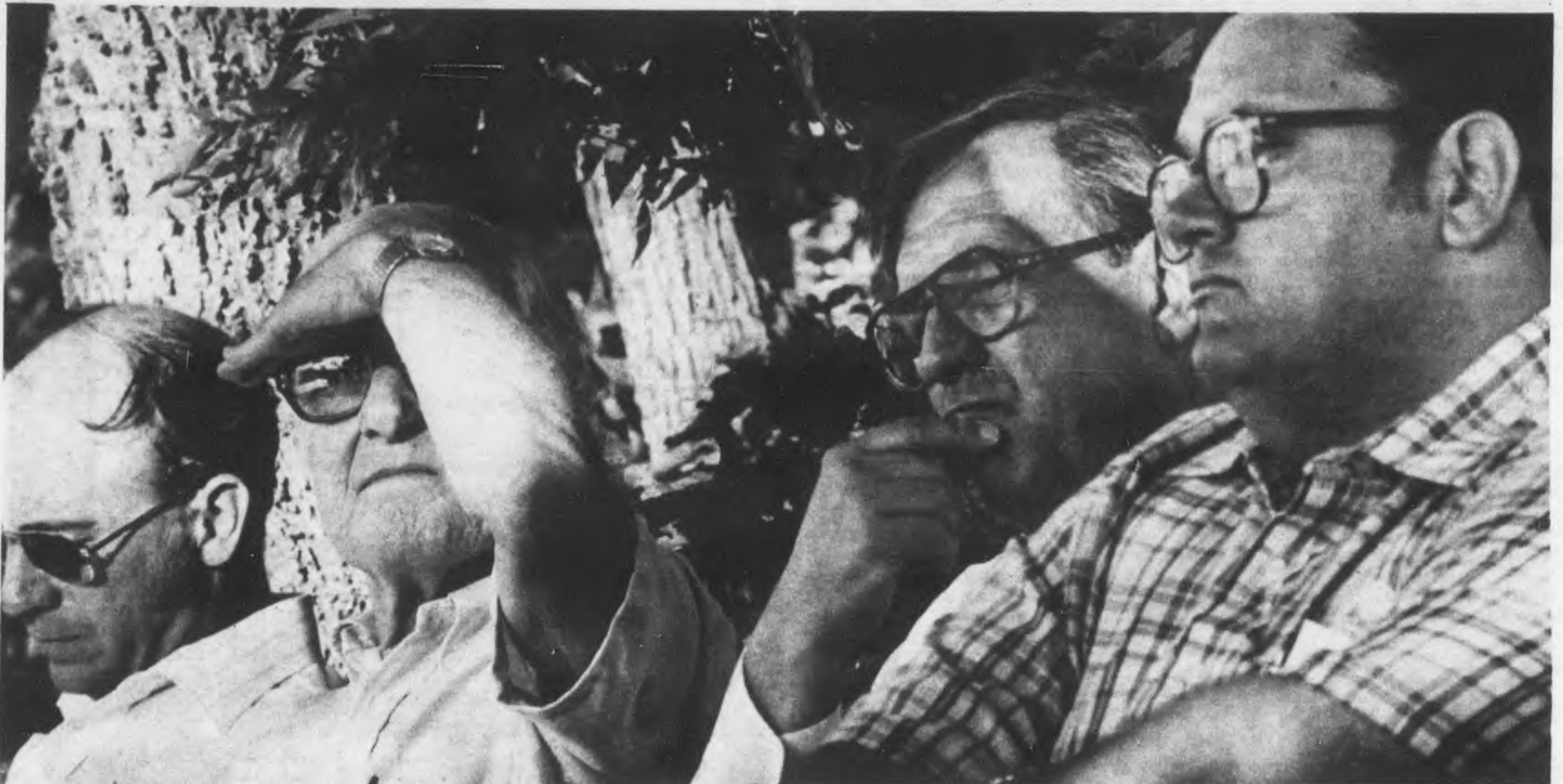
**VOICES AND
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Kansas State Collegian

Monday

July 14, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 175



Staff photo by Scott Liebler

SOME OF THE candidates who participated in the debate held Sunday at Manhattan Raceway Park contemplate questions from the audience. (Left to Right): Robin Leach representing Jim Yount, retired labor union

executive, Bob Wootton, retired Kansas National Education Lobbyist, U.S. Rep. Jim Jeffries (R-Atchison), and Larry Abelt, a farmer from Hope.

Political forum offers similiar viewpoints

By KEVIN HASKIN
Staff Writer

Five of the six candidates seeking nomination for the 2nd Congressional District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives answered questions and discussed issues last night at Manhattan Raceway Park.

Approximately 75 people, mainly farmers, gathered to hear each candidate's opinions on a variety of topics. The political forum was sponsored by the American Agriculture Movement and the majority of the questions raised at the event concentrated on agriculture.

It was hard to muster any debate at the forum between the candidates as they all agreed on many issues. Every candidate agreed an end should be placed on the Soviet grain embargo and also agreed a federally administered tallgrass prairie reserve should not be placed in Kansas.

LARRY ABELDT, a Republican farmer from Hope, received affirmative responses from the crowd at various stages of the forum and claimed the people of the 2nd district "don't have a representative in Washington who understands agricultural problems."

"I am a farmer and I understand agriculture problems," Abeldt said. In an effort to appeal to the constituency in the audience, Abeldt said the 2nd district representative "has to be a farmer" to understand the primary problems of the district.

Bill McCormick, Republican mayor of Topeka, said "in no way am I a farmer." He said that distinction has not made him "unmindful of what's been happening to the American farmer."

"They're interested in American farmers for profitability," McCormick said, but would not look out for the farmers' own needs if it hurt corporate interests.

THE TOPEKA MAYOR also addressed the issue of campaign spending in his opening remarks and said giant corporations were the main financial backers of most campaigns. He pointed to Rep. Jim Jeffries (R-Atchison) campaign two years ago and claimed the incumbent spent one-

third of a million dollars in that effort.

He linked this amount of spending to support from giant corporations and said he would not accept any of their money.

"I am neither seeking or accepting any campaign contributions," McCormick said, announcing he would fund his campaign with his own income.

Jeffries said his office has succeeded in its fight against inflationary legislation. He defended his term and said he has worked towards the goals he set forth in fighting inflation.

"Too many politicians say one thing while doing another," Jeffries said. "I've kept my word."

JEFFRIES SAID said he has kept in mind "those who pay the taxes not those that reap the benefits."

Among the Democrats seeking nomination for the legislative seat were Sam Keys, professor of administration and foundation at K-State; and Bob Wootton, a retired Kansas National Education lobbyist from Topeka. The other Democrat candidate, Jim Yount, a retired labor union executive from Valley Falls, had prior commitments and was represented by Robin Leach.

Keys said farming should be the "number one interest" of the 2nd district representative.

"It pains me to see the farmers in the cost-price squeeze they're in," Keys said. "They're deprived of just treatment."

He said he would fight for a solution to the cost-price squeeze and would work against any grain embargos, non-farm cooperatives with interests in agriculture, and monopolistic policies.

WOOTTON SAID he had no experience in farming but said he had a sufficient knowledge of the legislative process.

"What you need is somebody who can use the machinery to pass laws for your benefit. You need somebody to use the machinery. I can do it," Wootton said.

Leach said Yount has been "a strong candidate for cutting waste." He said Yount would support programs that are "good for the people" and would try to trim unnecessary government spending.

Leach complained along with other candidates that Jeffries voted 'no' too many times in his effort to restrain the federal government.

A **TWO-PART** question asking the candidates whether they supported the Soviet grain embargo and if they felt the president should be allowed discretionary power, which was used to enact the embargo, was posed by moderator Kelly Lenz, WIBW farm director.

"We'll just answer it fairly simply," Jeffries said, "no."

Another question was asked concerning whether federal funding should be used for abortions.

"I oppose abortion," Jeffries said. "My faith forces me to do so."

Mailman delivers by 'park 'n' loop'; jumps, climbs, dodges to distribute

By KATHY WITHERSPOON
Collegian Reporter

9:00 a.m.—A freshly laundered shirt. Crisp blue-grey pants tailored with stripes down the sides. A dark blue bag draped over the left shoulder.

It's not exactly the most comfortable dress for a long morning walk in the sun. But for Don McReynolds, letter carrier for the Manhattan Post Office, it's the uniform of the day.

9:30 a.m.—McReynolds drives his red, white and blue jeep toward the west-central part of the city to deliver mail to Manhattan residents.

THE JEEP is left in the parking lot of a local church, shaded by the building. The first of 15 loops begins.

"We use a park 'n' loop system," McReynolds said. "We park our jeep and then deliver mail to an area that has several blocks. We start and end at the same location."

9:35 a.m.—McReynolds walks across the front lawn to make the first of 500 deliveries for that day.

Other candidates agreed federal funding should be granted for abortions in cases of incest, rape and when the mother's life is in danger. All candidates agreed with Jeffries and were personally opposed to abortion.

One distinct difference of opinion occurred between Jeffries and Keys, who have been the favorites in their respective parties according to early opinion polls.

Keys said the main emphasis for the congressman representing the 2nd district was to "get into committees and the kinds of places where decisions are made." He said this could be done easier by a member of the majority party, a distinction the Democrats currently hold in Congress.

"We're in one mill of a mess," Jeffries said, because "we've had the same majority for 25 to 30 years."

"Mail touches everyone's life," McReynolds said. "There is a lady who lives at the bottom of the Grand Canyon who gets mail. A letter carrier drives 200 miles to deliver her mail."

"Today everyone will get some mail," McReynolds said. "We have free samples to give out."

For McReynolds, however, the samples are a problem. They make the load heavier and can be hard to handle.

MCREYNOLDS SAID he is usually deep in thought while walking from house to house—thought occasionally broken by barking dogs.

Large Doberman Pinschers jump on the fence surrounding the yard. They display their sharp incisors, sending a message not to enter the premises.

"Has your dog eaten yet?" McReynolds said to the owner. He cautiously puts the mail in the box. He moves quickly to the next house.

Dogs can be a problem if they are loose, he said.

(See MAILMAN, p. 2)

Mailman...

(Continued from p. 1)

"It makes me mad if a dog tries to bite me. I don't give them any reason to bite me."

McReynolds said the best solution to avoid being bitten by dogs is to just become acquainted with them.

"Mace has saved my hide several times from being bitten by a dog."

BEEES ARE another problem in the summer because they often build nests under the mailboxes.

"My grandad always told me a flying wasp can't sting you. As long as you keep them in the air and off of you, you're OK."

10:30 a.m.—One loop finished.

The freshly laundered shirt has surrendered its crispness to sweat. The temperature increased eight degrees in one hour. Two hours left on the route. It's 88 degrees.

Despite the heat, McReynolds said he likes working outdoors.

"There are advantages and disadvantages to working in the summer and winter," he said. "I take salt tablets every morning. If I didn't, all the sweating I do could really get to me."

"I would rather work in the summer. I don't mind the heat as much as I do the cold," he continued. "Sometimes when it gets really cold, I have to look down to see if my hands are still there."

11:30 a.m.—It is 96 degrees and the temperature will climb to 100 before McReynolds finishes at 1 p.m.

WHILE ON THE last portion of his route, he recalls some of the incidents that have

happened to him while delivering the mail. One day he was attacked by two boys—one armed with a water gun, the other a dart gun.

"It was just a plastic dart, but it smarted," he said with a wide grin. "The kids usually don't bother me too much."

For some residents, the mail, or the lack of it, can make or destroy their day.

"One lady gives me hell when her magazine doesn't come on time," he said.

"If I don't bring someone's check they swear up and down that I took it."

At one house he passed, a woman appeared at the door, he recalled.

"Didn't I get any mail today?" she asked.

"That was such a ridiculous question," McReynolds said. "Why would I pass her house if she had mail?"

WHILE MAILMEN are pestered by the heat during the summer months, they do receive a break in the volume of mail.

With the students gone, the amount of mail is cut in half, he said.

"When the students come back they play musical chairs. They all move to different apartments. I have to sort out the new change of addresses."

12:30 p.m.—One loop remains. McReynolds' mailbag is almost empty. His shirt is drenched with sweat. His face is red from the heat.

"I meet a lot of nice people on this job," he said. "It's pretty enjoyable."

After completing his route, McReynolds returns to the post office to sort mail.

The walking, jumping ditches, climbing stairs, dodging dogs, wasps and children has ended—until tomorrow.

Telenet system links students, professors

By JANICE MARSTELLER
Collegian Reporter

The Regents Continuing Education Network (Telenet) is a way for people to continue their college education and at the same time conserve energy.

Telenet is a statewide telephone system linking classrooms in 32 Kansas communities with full, two-way voice communication. It's used for a wide variety of classes, special programs and conference activities, said Jan Kruh, Regents director at K-State.

The 32 Telenet classrooms are located in public schools, libraries, community colleges, and universities, Kruh said. When Telenet is in use, the 32 communities are brought together into one big classroom, with the participants interacting with one another, she said.

"Telenet is a full two-way communication," she said. Students hear fellow class members and instructors through the speaker at their site, and can use microphones to ask questions or make comments heard by all their classmates around the state, she said.

Telenet programs are primarily credit courses offered by the six state universities (K-State, University of Kansas, Wichita State, Pittsburg State, Emporia State, and Fort Hays State), Kruh said. The courses are usually a semester in length, and are of the type that apply directly to the professional advancement of the participants.

When meetings or conferences are held via Telenet as opposed to traveling long distances and having to be absent from the home or office often, much time, energy, and money are conserved, Kruh said.

Distributing needed information quickly across the state is another use of Telenet, she said. Cooperative Extension has used Telenet for five summers for its weekly Telcrop reports.

"Telenet is a rapid way to communicate with people in the field," said Wilbur Ringler, assistant director of the extension agriculture program at K-State.

When an insect population is high enough to decrease crop yields, there is a need for a control to be imposed, Ringler said. The control is effective as long as it doesn't affect the environment. "We use Telenet as an education tool to inform," he said.

Telenet also is used in other agricultural areas. Gus Van der Hoeven, extension specialist in landscape and environmental horticulture at K-State, sees both advantages and disadvantages to Telenet.

"Telenet is great for the people who cannot commute to a college campus," Van der Hoeven said. Adequate handout material is necessary, and with the handouts, the instructor can talk through them to the students, he said.

However, he said, "I would prefer personal contact of a classroom situation over the use of Telenet. In my case, being able to communicate with people in a classroom atmosphere would be the thing to do."

Campus bulletin

TUESDAY

A CANDLEMAKING class will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the kitchen of UFM house, 1221 Thurston. Cost is \$1.50.

WEDNESDAY

PEOPLE'S Co-op grocery will hold a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. in the kitchen of the UFM house, 1221 Thurston.

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HARC to offer new services; programs to benefit gay students

By LAURIE SHANEYFELT
Collegian Reporter

The Homophile Alliance of Riley County (HARC) is going through a transition from a purely social group to a service-oriented group.

In the process, K-State and Manhattan are becoming more aware of their existence, according to HARC members.

"This next year the campus is really going to be surprised," said Tim Blacker, HARC member and senior in speech. "They're going to be hearing our name a lot."

The group plans to request funds from the Student Governing Association (SGA), Blacker said. About five years ago, gay counseling received funds from SGA, but funding lasted only one year.

A HARC official, who requested her name not be used, believes HARC has as much chance of being funded as any other group.

"We can accomplish what we need to do with or without funding," she said. "It might make our job a little easier, and might show that the University, as an educational organization, is willing to recognize the legitimacy of such a group."

RANDY TOSH, student body president, said he has no way of knowing if HARC will be funded.

It would be a "value judgment" left up to Student Senate, based partially on the number of students the organization benefits. If funded, they could expect to receive about the same amount of money as the other minority organizations funded by SGA, Tosh said.

HARC, having been in existence for about five years, is "beginning to blossom," according to Pat Smith, a HARC member.

During the past two years, the emphasis of the group has changed from purely social to a combination of social, service, and support for the members, he said. The group now has between 30 and 40 members.

"It's been a really dead organization for a long time," Blacker said. "When you're dealing with gays who are closeted, who are afraid to do anything, it's hard to go anywhere."

THE GROUP has found that service

projects are one way of gaining the acceptance of the public, Blacker said. One project last semester was to rejuvenate a cage at Sunset Zoo. HARC volunteers tore down the old structure, rebuilt it, and landscaped the area.

"You can probably see why we find that (the service projects) very necessary to do," Blacker said. "Homophobia is just a lack of education about what the gay lifestyle is. If the community can see (the cage) and say 'a bunch of faggots did this. I can't believe my eyes', (then) that's what we're striving for."

The service projects also "give the members something to do as a group," Smith said.

HARC began a speakers bureau last semester. During that semester, 15 speakers reached over 600 people in the Manhattan area.

THEIR AUDIENCES include human sexuality classes, psychology classes, and residence hall staff retreats, Smith said.

"We're available to any class, or organization, or group that sincerely wants to be informed on gay lifestyles," Smith said.

The purpose of the speakers bureau is to dispel stereotypes and serve as a reference to materials and books concerning gay lifestyles, he said. The speakers try to deal with the "inability of other people to accept alternate lifestyles."

HARC is sponsoring a gay counseling and awareness hotline scheduled to begin operation Aug. 1, Blacker said.

The hotline will deal with four major areas: counseling, access to the speakers bureau and a gay calendar of events, a resource center for literature dealing with aspects of homosexuality and social and emotional issues, Smith said.

Presently, the FONE is being used as a referral service. When the FONE receives a call involving a homosexual matter, the caller is referred to a gay person who has been trained by the FONE, Blacker said.

ALTHOUGH HARC is "eternally (See HARC, p. 5)

Penn State post accepted; Lilley to leave Aug. 1

The resignation of John Lilley, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, was announced Friday.

Lilley, 41, has been at K-State for four years. He has taught undergraduate and graduate courses in the Department of Music.

Lilley has accepted the position of dean and chief executive officer of Behrend College in Erie, Pa., one of several colleges within the Pennsylvania State University system. His appointment at Behrend College will be effective Aug. 1.

"The selection for such a post is a long, drawn out process, and the final decision was made just in the past week," Lilley said.

"I think this is an exciting, challenging, and a promising, job opportunity," he said. "At the same time, I was attracted to the quality of the people at Penn State, and the

variety of goals available. Also, I think Erie is a very interesting city."

According to William Carpenter, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, a replacement for Lilley has not been chosen.

"We haven't made up our minds yet," he said. "We'll probably put a search committee together and begin a national search. We'll know more in a week or so."

Prior to his position at K-State, Lilley taught for 10 years at the Claremont Colleges in Claremont, Calif.

From 1973 to 1976, Lilley served as assistant dean of the faculty at Scripps College, one of the Claremont schools.

Lilley received his undergraduate degree at Baylor University in Waco, Texas, and his doctorate from the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, Calif.

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Opinions

Continued second-class citizenship

The Republican platform committee voted to abandon its 40-year support of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). In its place is the notion that the matter "is now in the hands of the state legislatures."

This is a defeat for ERA proponents and a defeat for all women who are struggling for equal status among men in education, employment, legal status and politics.

A vote for Reagan is a vote against equality and for continued oppression.

A vote for Reagan is a statement in support of the inequalities remaining as obstacles to women's full participation in the United States.

A vote for the anti-ERA platform says one believes the federal government should not treat each male and female as individuals.

The ERA was designed to ensure that "equality of rights under the law (would) not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

There are many misconceptions about what the ERA means. A condensed summary:

Contrary to popular myth, the ERA will not alter the family structure which is based on private relationships and custom.

Individual circumstances, not sex, will decide the amount of obligation to family support. The ERA also says a homemaker's contribution has economic value. If one is the primary wage earner and the other a homemaker, the wage earner would have the obligation to support the spouse who keeps the home as compensation for the performance of his or her duties.

In regard to alimony and child support, the ERA will offer fairer treatment on the basis of background and earning capacity—not sex.

Parents who are divorced would be responsible for financial support of the children in accordance with their means. In other words, the man is no longer stuck with shouldering the entire financial burden of raising children.

One of the main points of contention from ERA opponents is the coed bathroom myth.

The Majority Report of the Senate Judiciary Committee says "this right (of privacy) would likewise permit a separation of the sexes with respect to such places as public toilets, as well as sleeping quarters." No bathrooms have been or will be made coed in states which support the ERA.

Restrictive labor laws applying to women only, such as weight lifting or not working more than eight hours a day, would be invalid.

The ERA requires women to be drafted with men. It should be noted that Congress has always had the power to draft women. The ERA would allow women to enlist and have equal opportunity for enlistment and access to military benefits. The ERA does not mean infantry units will be 50 percent women.

The federal government has no power to legislate in the areas reserved for the states. The only restriction the ERA would place on the states is the requirement of not allowing discrimination on the basis of sex.

Equality under the law is closer to reality than ever before. Of the needed 38 states, 35 have ratified ERA.

A vote for Reagan will snatch that reality from our reach and promises continued second-class citizenship for women.

SUE SANDMEYER
Opinions Editor



Cathy Stackpole

If it's dead we're in trouble

Census studies quoted in the American Planning Association's policy statements (1980-81) point out that only six percent of U.S. families can be defined as traditionally nuclear.

"Traditional," in this sense, means a male is the head of the household and the sole wage earner. The female spouse is a homemaker with dependent (under 18) children. She makes no income.

The White House Conference on Families has been mired in controversy over the definition of the family. "Pro-family" organizations are seeking to uphold the traditional nuclear family. Judging from census statistics, they speak for an extremely small number.

From the Department of Labor, statistics showed that women headed one-fourth of all households in 1978. The department also points out that 25 percent of all women in the work force are not married, 19 percent are widowed, divorced or separated and 33 percent support their husband's income of less than \$15,000. Translated: More than two-thirds of all women are in the labor force work because of economic need.

IN THESE TIMES, these statistics seem to point toward the fact that two wage earners are necessary in the work force to support a family. Yet many "pro-family" groups urge women to stay at home.

Other data also shows that one group of people is extremely exploited. Women are paid 59 cents for every dollar a man is paid. In some areas of employment, women with equal education, equal experience, make less than their male counterparts.

In fact, the average pay for women clerical workers per week is \$180, while the average male clerical worker is paid \$287 a week. A white male who didn't graduate from eighth grade makes more than the average white female who graduated from high school. For black women the figures are worse.

THE WOMEN'S Bureau of the Department of Labor has been in existence since Franklin Roosevelt's administration. The bureau's major objective has been to "improve the economic status of all women through participating in the development of policy and programs which have an impact

on women's employment." For more than 40 years the bureau has been in existence and women are still paid only a little more than half of what men are paid.

Self-righteous radical right groups, which include women, are exploiting others (especially homemakers) to further their own interests. "Pro-family" and "pro-life" groups exhort men and women to uphold traditional values—values which exploit half the population.

IN STATES which have added Equal Rights Amendments to their state constitutions, there has been no push for coed bathrooms, no flooding of marriage bureaus by gay people, and no mandating of sexual integration of public institutions. There has been no state intrusion into family life and no mandating of who should do the dishes on which night.

The Congress will probably be forced to draft women without the ERA.

Yet, the Republican platform has chosen not to support the ERA this year after being the first party in 1940 to adopt it. Ruminations by individuals of narrow sight suggest that women are equal in all aspects of life in America, and therefore don't need ERA. Other suggest the ERA will destroy the nuclear family.

Still others say it is an intrusion on individual freedom. Those same people attempt to force lawmakers into legislating morals by their "right to life" stance.

ADVISERS ON this and other campuses and in secondary schools still counsel female students to take traditional careers or get married. Women are sexually harassed on this and other campuses for grades. Sexual harassment occurs in places of employment. Advertising demeans women by exploiting their sexuality every day in all forms of media.

Yet a growing number of individuals are trying to force women to accept values which degrade and demoralize them. Women should have the freedom to make career choices, whether traditional or non-traditional. They should be given the same respect and dignity that all humans deserve.

If the ERA is a dead issue, we're all in trouble.

Letters

Who brings money and prestige?

Editor,

Hats off to Mr. Frith for his handling of the graduate students' Jardine housing problem! Mr. Frith, director of housing, seems to have forgotten a part of the agreement, regarding Jardine apartments for single graduate students.

It was an understanding, when we moved into Jardine apartments, that we would be asked to vacate, if there were more married students who want to move in than there were apartments available. We certainly did not expect to be thrown out to make room (temporarily!) for some freshmen.

It appears that the University could make more money by putting four students in an apartment, and having each of them pay dormitory rents, which would amount to a lot more than the rent of a single Jardine apartment. That may be a reason for this move.

I understand that it is a business deal, but there also, the Housing Department seems to have goofed. Who brings more money (and prestige) to a university? An undergraduate paying tuition for a few years, or a graduate student who works for several years to help his department get grants? It

seems that Mr. Frith takes for granted that graduate students are the lowest in the hierarchy and could be kicked around, even to make room for freshmen!

Mr. Frith also said (Collegian, July 9) that the graduate students were informed of other housing and had time to complete a residence hall contract. First of all, the information on off-campus housing was not a special consideration for us; for everyone has access to that information. Further, if there were vacancies in the residence halls, why were those rooms not offered to the incoming freshmen?

The housing authorities expect vacancies in Jardine in October (because of permanent location of these freshmen in dormitories). At that time single graduate students can apply for Jardine housing. Is it fair to ask settled residents to move out, and make their rooms available to other single graduate students only two months later? What will be the fate of the new single graduate students? Will they be thrown out next year to make room for new students? The Housing Department seems to have forgotten all logic.

I congratulate Mr. Frith on his handling of this matter. No one could have done worse!

Pawan Handa
graduate in chemical engineering

K-State will suffer

Editor,

The editorial by Paul Stone re long overdue cuts in UFM funding reminded me of the story of the little boy who said, "It serves my mother right that my hands are frozen. I had asked her several times to buy me gloves." I don't know if UFM has always been efficiently managed or tactfully represented, but I know that K-State and Manhattan will suffer if UFM doesn't continue to be successful. One very important lesson we need to learn is never to destroy one of our assets.

UFM has a national reputation as one of the first, largest and most successful free universities in the country, and just having UFM has helped us attract outstanding faculty to our campus and citizens to our community. Slashing its funding somehow doesn't fill me with glee.

Bernd Foerster
dean, college of architecture

Kansas State Collegian

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Rally patterned after 'an old-fashioned idea'

By DAMIEN SEMANITZKY

Staff Writer

With a prayer and songs, the Republican rally, aimed towards spurring votes to achieve Republican dominance in state and county offices, commenced Saturday in Long's Park.

The rally was organized by the Riley County Republican Women's Club and the Riley County Republican Central Committee. A total of 16 candidates for state and county offices spoke for 2½ minutes each.

Approximately 80 people attended the rally, which was described by Stormy Lee Kennedy, Republican precinct committee woman, as an "old fashioned idea."

Kennedy said in the days before mass media, people used to meet in parks and other social gathering areas. Candidates would then seek them out in these places. Like Saturday's rally, refreshments would be served and people would sit on their own blankets or chairs.

AS AN EXAMPLE, she alluded to the Lincoln-Douglas debates.

"That's when most of the candidates used to do most of their politicking," she said.

Planning for the rally began almost a month ago, Kennedy said.

"The main impetus was that we have as many as two and three different candidates filing for one office," she said. This hasn't happened for some offices for the past few years, she said.

Kennedy said the candidates contacted for the rally were very enthusiastic about it.

"This is kind of a get out and get acquainted meeting. A good representative will be concerned about what they're constituents are thinking about."

Kennedy speculated that the heat kept the

rally attendance low.

MANY AT the rally showed their support for Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan) by displaying Bob Dole stickers on their shirts. However, Dole and Sen. Nancy Kassebaum (R-Kan) were kept away from the rally by the Republican National Convention, scheduled to begin today in Detroit.

The philosophy of the rally echoed that of the national convention this year: vote for Republican candidates to achieve a Republican majority in government.

An invocation given by Paul Sanford, precinct committee man, asked for the national convention "to go as we want it to."

The pledge of allegiance, the Star Spangled Banner, and songs such as "Puff the Magic Dragon" and "Eclipse" were performed on a truck platform. Dick Thiessen, chairman of the Republican Party in Riley County, introduced the candidates.

MERRILL WERTS, (R-Junction City), a member of the Senate and candidate for reelection, voiced an often repeated theme during the rally.

"It is so very, very important that we do get Republicans elected to both houses," he said.

Werts said Gov. John Carlin "would like to have absolute control" in the Senate, and will try to get a Democratic majority elected.

Most of the other candidates repeated Werts' concerns.

"We just don't have quite the representation we need over there (in the Senate)," said Don Montgomery, candidate for state senator from the 21st District.

"The courthouse is fairly well controlled by the Republicans, except the County Commission," said Ivan Sand (R-Riley), a

member of the House and candidate for state representative from the 66th District.

THREE CANDIDATES filed for the 3rd District (the area on the east side of campus) County Commission seat. One of these, Lud Fiser, jokingly said, "If we three Republican candidates can't come out ahead of one (Democrat), then we ought to hang our heads."

"I think we're going to have a very important part to elect Ronald Reagan to President of the United States," said Bob Arbuthnot (R-Haddam), speaker pro tem of the House and candidate for state representative for the 63rd District.

Gaylon Kintner and Chip (Marcus Charles) Ball, both vying for county attorney; Dean Campbell, candidate for state representative for the 67th District; Denny Burgess (R-Wamego), a member of the House now running for state representative

for the 61st District; Darrell Westervelt, running unopposed for Riley County Commission for the 2nd District; and George Rader and Larry Chartier, both running for the 3rd District County Commission seat, also spoke.

Joe Knopp, a Manhattan attorney and former president of Student Governing Association (SGA) spoke as a candidate for state representative for the 67th District.

Mary Lowman, candidate for county treasurer; Wanda Coder, candidate for county clerk and current county clerk; and Roxie Blankenhagen, candidate for register of deeds; are running unopposed. They spoke briefly.

Although invited to the rally, Helen Leitz, candidate for state representative from the 61st District, and Jim Braden (R-Wakefield), a member of the House and candidate for state representative from the 64th District, did not attend.

Lafene doctor to leave; plans extensive travel

Lafene Student Health Center will now have to fill two vacated staff positions for the fall semester.

The first position was left vacant by the appointment Robert Tout as director of Lafene on July 1.

The second vacancy will be left by the resignation of Dr. James Christensen, a physician at Lafene who leaves this summer.

Christensen, 30, currently the youngest doctor at Lafene has been a member of the staff since May 1978.

"I had planned on doing this for a long time," Christensen said. "What I planned to do was to go back and take another residency."

Christensen said he is applying for a radiology residency. Some of the schools he is considering include the University of California in San Francisco and San Diego, Stanford, the University of Kansas, and Virginia Mason, which is a private clinic. He said he preferred to attend a school in Washington or California.

Christensen said he wasn't sure what area of radiology he will focus on, but was debating between diagnostic radiology and some other subspecialty.

He said he plans to begin his residency a year from now. During the next year, however, he said he plans to travel first to South America to visit friends until March, and then to Europe.

HARC...

(Continued from p. 3)

grateful" to the FONE, this referral system is inadequate, Blacker said.

"The FONE, for too long, has been doing our work," he said.

Some people, who are just beginning to deal with their sexuality, are reluctant to hang up and dial another number, he said.

"Chances are, they're not going to make that second call."

"We're reaching out to them to find out what's going on," he said.

Smith said they had encountered almost no opposition from Manhattan residents and students.

"If you show people that you're good people, then I don't think there's any problem," Smith said.

"It's like anyone who's different," Blacker said. "There's going to be some amount of catcalls and obscene phone calls because it's threatening to them. You expect that. It's all a growing thing," he said.

A native of Minden, Neb., Christensen received his bachelor's degree from Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln, in 1972.

He received his medical degree from the University of Nebraska Medical School in 1975, at which time he began a two-year pediatrics residency at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.



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Fort Riley aids Fort McCoy in refugee arrival

By DEBBIE BUESSING
Collegian Reporter

A group of Fort Riley personnel recently returned from Fort McCoy, Wis. where they helped process Cuban refugees.

At the request of the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), the group of left on May 23. Twenty in the group of 28 were Spanish speaking.

The Fort Riley detachment was part of an estimated 1,600 military personnel from across the country called to Fort McCoy.

"We had two days notice to leave," Sgt. Connie Bergene said. Bergene doesn't speak Spanish, but was requested because of her background in communications operations.

After arriving at Fort McCoy, the group was sent to LaCrosse Airport to receive the Cubans, Bergene said. At the airport, they were in constant contact with Miami operations, informing them of the arrival and departure times of planes, Bergene said.

Sgt. Carlos Fontanez' job was assisting with the briefing and unloading of refugees.

THE REFUGEES on each plane were counted, with usually 230 or more aboard. They were then separated into groups, Fontanez said.

"I explained to them that we would keep families together," he said. "One time there were 32 from one family—the grandfather, kids and everybody."

Fontanez said anyone under three years old was classified as a child, and anyone over three years old was classified as an adult.

"This was so the babies could get milk, pampers, and things like that."

"We told them to give all information that would help in processing them," Fontanez said. "If a refugee had relatives in the U.S., he could be processed out in maybe three to five days. Otherwise, they had to wait to find a sponsor in the United States."

BERGENE SAID said compounds were set up with sections for juveniles, women, families, men, homosexuals, and prisoners.

U.S. marshalls questioned refugees in an attempt to find those that had been in jail, Fontanez said. They also checked through any records available on the refugees.

"A lot of men who had been in jail didn't have shirts on, and many of them had tatoos," Fontanez said. "I think many of them got the tatoos while they were in jail."

When the prisoners were singled out, they were sent to U.S. prisons, some to Fort Leavenworth, he said.

Fontanez said he overheard conversations among the refugees regarding their new life ahead and what they left behind.

"One man said, 'I can die now. I'm free'. He was living just for the time when he could say he was free," Fontanez said. "And I heard them say that when they bought clothes, like a shirt, shoes, and jeans, they would have to last them a year."

"They said in Cuba, milk was rationed to a baby after it reached a certain age," he said.

ONLY A FEW Cubans, perhaps one out of 100, wanted to return home, Fontanez said.

According to Rubin Tejada, a member of the crew involved in processing the refugees at Fort McCoy, 14,156 refugees had been received at the base, and 4,136 had been processed out as of July 6.

Initially, the Fort Riley personnel were told they would be in Wisconsin for six months, Bergene said. However, after five weeks, there was a sufficient slowdown in arriving aircraft that FEMA no longer needed all the original military personnel and the Fort Riley group returned to Kansas, she said.

Royals baseball

Kansas City 5

Baltimore 1

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Plus replacement refrigerant at \$3.95 per pound.

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2-WHEEL FRONT DISC: Install new front brake pads and grease seals • Resurface front rotors • Repack front wheel bearings • Inspect calipers and hydraulic system • Add fluid (does not include rear wheels)

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Warranted 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first.

12-MONTH TUNE-UP \$41⁸⁸ \$46⁸⁸ \$49⁸⁸

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4-cyl. 6-cyl. 8-cyl.

STANDARD IGNITION: Check charging and starting systems • Install new points and condenser • Install new rotor • Install new spark plugs • Set dwell and timing to recommended specs • Lubricate and check choke, adjust as required • Adjust carburetor • Additional parts and service extra if needed. SUBTRACT \$4 FOR ELECTRONIC IGNITION: Points and condenser are not required. • Air gap set as required

*12-MONTH TUNE-UP SERVICE AGREEMENT

UNDER OUR TWELVE-MONTH AGREEMENT, Goodyear will tune your car electronically, following the 7-point checklist shown here, and present you with a Free Engine Analysis certificate good for one year from the date of the tune-up. ANY TIME WITHIN ONE YEAR of your tune-up take your invoice and free engine analysis certificate back to the store that performed the tune-up, and Goodyear will provide an electronic analysis free of charge, up to three separate analyses.

FREE ADJUSTMENT, FREE PARTS REPLACEMENT... if any of these check-ups indicates the need for any adjustments or part replacements that were part of the original tune-up, Goodyear will make the adjustment or replacement free of charge.

Your gas-saving Goodyear tune-up should last at least one year, but just to make sure, we'll re-check your engine free of charge... not once, not twice, but THREE TIMES during the next twelve months! See Service Agreement below.

SALE! TIRES FOR IMPORTS

Big, Big Savings On Small Car Sizes

Size 6.00-12 blackwall plus \$1.48 FET. No trade needed.	Size 5.60-15 blackwall plus \$1.64 FET. No trade needed.	Size 6.00-15 blackwall plus \$1.71 FET. No trade needed.
\$27⁷⁵	\$29⁵⁰	\$31⁷⁵
Whitewalls \$3.00 more per tire.	Whitewalls \$3.00 more per tire.	Whitewalls \$3.00 more per tire.

Hurry! Sale Ends Saturday Night!

CHARGE IT! APPLY TODAY FOR YOUR GOODYEAR CAR CARD

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Use any of these 7 other ways to buy: Our Own Customer Credit Plan • Master Charge • Visa • American Express Card • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Cash

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LIMITED WARRANTY. All Goodyear service is warranted for at least 90 days or 3,000 miles whichever comes first—many services, much longer. If warranty service is ever required, go to the Goodyear Service Store where the original work was performed, and we'll fix it, free. If, however, you're more than 50 miles from the original store, go to any of Goodyear's 1400 Service Stores nationwide.

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4th & Humboldt 776-4806

Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-6:00, Sat. 7:30 a.m.-5:00



Tin man

Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Topeka artist David Stevens sits next to his display of metal works at the Arts and Crafts Fair in city park Saturday. The fair was sponsored by the Manhattan Recreation Commission. Approximately 30 artists from around the state turned out to display their crafts.

Collegian classifieds

SUMMER CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.00, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 7 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$1.75, 9 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 11 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$2.50, 13 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.90 per inch per insertion; Five days: \$1.80 per inch per insertion; Ten days: \$1.70 per inch per insertion. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, costumes for rent. Back issues comics, Playboys, Penthouse. Used records & paperback books. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (160tf)

DOWNTOWN FARMER'S Market every Saturday at 3rd and Humboldt. Opens 8:00 a.m. Locally grown produce, fruit, and more. 532-5984. (160tf)

WATERBEDS, WATERBEDS, Wavecrest waterbeds, king & queen size, \$39.95. 8-year guarantee, Aqua Queen heaters, \$49.95, 4-year guarantee. For information write Discount Waterbeds Inc., P.O. Box 743, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045. (165-184)

REALISTIC STEREO system, separate components: receiver, 45 watt/channel; turntable; 2 speakers. Asking \$300. Call 539-8806. (171-175)

WELL CARED for Yamaha 650, 1975, mechanically sound, very clean. Call 776-8066. (171-175)

2 BEDROOM mobile home with 15x15 add-on. All appliances, washer, dryer, air conditioning, carpeted, partly furnished. Patio and fenced yard. Pets. Must see. Very negotiable. 776-8314. (172-186)

14x56 MOBILE home, 1976 with central air, storage shed & two large porches. 537-8290 or 776-6175. (174-175)

MUSTANG 3-speed record player with carrying case. Six records, some classical. \$25.00. 537-9457. (174-175)

KANSAS WHEAT Harvest, 1980 T-Shirts. Gold with unique earth tone design. Send 2 bushels of wheat or \$6 to Pipe Creek Shirts, Rt. 3, Minneapolis, Ks. 67467. Specify S, M, L, XL. Children's S, M, L. (174-178)

GAS THRIFTY motorcycles: 1978 KZ200 (Kawa), only 7,000 miles; 1975 Suzu. 380GT, only 12,000 miles. Both sharp. Dave, 537-1550 evenings. (174-176)

FURNITURE FOR sale: living room set, bedroom set, dining room set. Must sell. Call 539-3604 or 776-5565. (175-179)

WEIGHT BENCH with bars for squats and leg lifts, excellent condition, weights included, \$50 firm. 539-4595. (175)

6-PIECE Majestic drum set, Pearl and Ludwig hardware, Ludwig snare, pair of Zildjian cymbals. Contact Steve at 776-1112. (175-177)

1978 HONDA CIVIC 1200cc, 40,000 miles, 4 speed, AM radio. Call 539-2879 after 6 p.m. (175-176)

CHEVETTE 1979, standard transmission, AM/FM, custom interior, rear window defogger, high output engine, great gas mileage, must sell. 537-8289. (175-178)

FOR SALE: 1973 Gibson, Les Paul electric guitar, amp. and V4 speaker. 537-4512. (175-177)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)

FURNISHED ONE and two bedroom units; ten and twelve month contracts available. Some summer only. No pets. 537-8389. (155tf)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION—nicely furnished, one, two, three bedroom apartments, some have utilities paid. 539-4904. (160tf)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms, now or fall; \$65, kitchen, laundry, free parking, bills paid. 537-4233, 539-8401. (166-186)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES To share furnished houses, private bedrooms, \$50 up, at 1122 Vattier, 809 N. 11th, 1005 Vattier. 539-8401. (166-186)

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Private bedroom. Nice residential area near campus. Share 1/3 of expenses. Phone after 6:30, 537-9008. (171-175)

FEMALE ROOMMATE non-smoker, wanted to share mobile home. \$65 monthly plus 1/2 utilities. Call 776-0552 after 5:00 p.m. (174-178)

HELP WANTED

REGISTERED NURSES immediate opening, 3:00 p.m. to 11 p.m. or 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. Full or part time. Med-surg., OB, and CCU. Competitive salary, high differential and benefits. Call the Director of Nursing at the Geary County Hospital, Junction City, KS, 913-238-4131. EOE. (162-181)

CO-HEAD teacher for Blue Valley Nursing School. Half-time, 9-month position. Requires early childhood education certificate, experience in pre-school teaching preferred. Send letter, resume, references, and transcript to Blue Valley Nursing School, 835 Church Avenue, Manhattan, KS., E.O.E. (171-175)

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for student couple with no children. Small apartment motel manager—maintenance. Apartment furnished. Salary plus other benefits. 537-8389. (173tf)

FARRELL LIBRARY, Kansas State University, has an opening for an assistant instructor in the Minorities Center department. Temporary position to extend through December, 1980. Duties include reference service to university community using Minority materials and supervision of 2 to 4 student assistants. Bachelors degree required and library experience preferred. Salary \$775 to \$1,010 per month. No applications accepted after July 20. Apply to M.C. Litchfield, asst. dir., Kansas State University Library, Manhattan, Ks. 66506. KSU is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (174-176)

LEARNING SKILLS counselor: 12 months, (salary range \$13,000-\$14,000). Specialize in all aspects of study skills: time management, test taking, note taking, etc. Develop and coordinate tutorial component. Teach non-credit study skills courses during academic year. Minimum: Master's degree. Ability to work with minority and low-income students essential. One year experience in learning center or equivalent combination of skills and education. Appointment effective: September 1. Apply July 21, 1980. Send resume to: Kansas State University, Upward Bound Office, 104B Pittman Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (175-177)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (66tf)

PROFESSIONAL THESIS/dissertation typist. Twenty years' experience; theses/dissertations for 15 universities. Correcting Selectric II, pica/elite. Work guaranteed. I do damned good typing. Peggy, 913-842-4476. (161tf)

Typing: TERM papers, letters, theses, experienced typists. 776-3599. (163-186)

NOW HAIRSTYLING, 110 N. 3rd, 776-7808. Regular men's, women's cuts and styles, perms; walk-ins. Open 8 a.m. (167-181)

A & A MOWING Service, two-boy lawn service. We supply equipment. Call Andy, 539-5969 or Alan, 776-1332. (173-177)

Typing—REASONABLE rates, experienced typist. Term papers, reports, theses, dissertations, letters. (Editing/Rewriting available for extra charge.) 537-7987. (174-186)

I DO lawn mowing and other odd jobs. 776-6623. (174-176)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

REWARD FOR information or return of pet parrot caught June 22, from area between 12th St. and Manhattan Ave., Vattier and Thurston. Parrot is green and blue, black faced, red leg feathers. Flies free but trained to come home. 776-8359. (172-178)

THE CENTER for Aging is announcing an extension of the deadline for the IV-A Minority Scholarship applications. All undergraduate & graduate minority students, interested in gerontology, are encouraged to apply. The deadline is July 31, 1980. Interested students should contact Anne Butler, IV-A Scholarship Coordinator, 101A Holtz Hall for further details. (172-175)

RESPONSIBLE GRADUATE student will "house-sit" for faculty on sabbatical. Reliable & handy with minor repairs and yard work. Would also consider renting moderate priced 2 bedroom semi-furnished or unfurnished apartment. Call 539-8051. Early a.m. or evenings best. Keep trying. (173-175)

WANTED

WANTED: 2 roommates for apartment near campus. Contact Steve Carney, 2639 S.E. Tidewater, Topeka, Ks. Ph. 266-3136. (9 months.) (173-182)

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for school year. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write P.O. Box 72 Manhattan. (175-178)

PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 God of love

5 Reign, in India

8 Condiment

12 Lily or tulip

14 Exchange premium

15 Symbolic figure

16 Game of chance

17 Overhead railways

18 Wild sheep of Tibet

20 Deputy

23 Othello, for one

24 Haze

25 Merriment

28 Ninny

29 Electrical unit

30 Smith or Barber

32 Father of Ajax

34 Pagan deity

35 Vestments

36 Resort isle

37 Sound harshly

40 Patriotic org. of trona

42 Forbidden by the Sixth Commandment

47 Young boy, in Madrid

48 Divest of anything

49 Ardor

50 Totem pole

51 Lunch time

DOWN

1 Large bird

2 Operated

3 Grampus

4 Taciturn

5 Actor Martin

6 Happy — lark

7 Java plum

8 Hunting expedition

9 Culture medium

10 Spend it in Venice

11 Implement

13 Undressed, raw skin

19 Contain

20 Chalice

21 Pith

22 Being

23 Philippine Moslems

25 Armor for the legs

26 Ensnare

27 Period of time

29 Colorful season

31 Roman 551

33 Shallow pond

34 Red Cross founder

36 Summon

37 Haver or Havoc

38 Seed covering

39 Zola heroine

40 Anatomical tube or vessel

43 A nucleic acid

44 WWII area

45 Greek letter

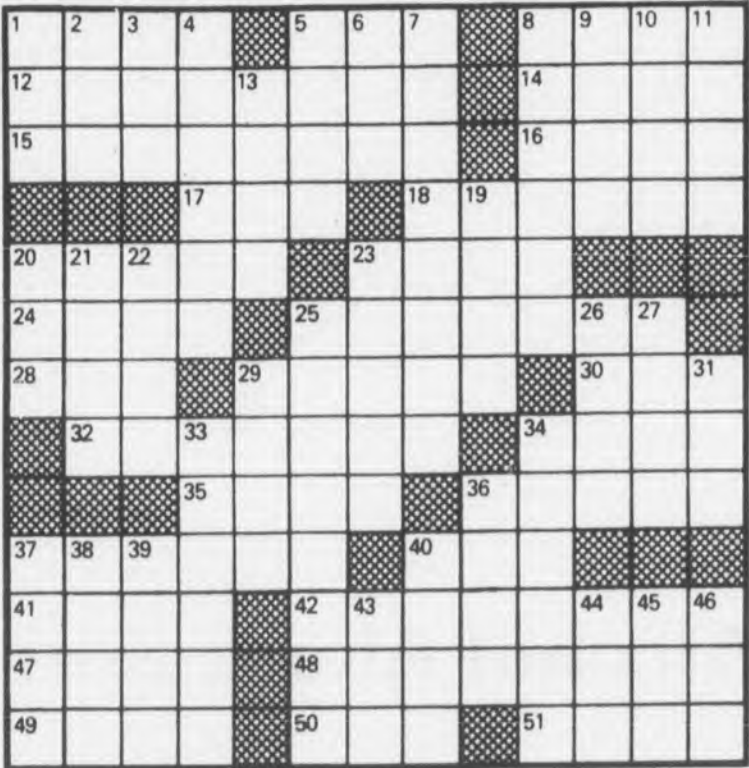
46 Strong impulse

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

7-11

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

ALAS	BUS	CRAB
BOLT	ANI	HERO
URGE	REX	ACTA
TEAMED	TARO	
MASTERMIND		
GOWER	REE	LEO
ALOD	BAN	HEAT
SIR	ELY	LADLE
POSTMASTER		
TEST	EXPOST	
APEX	ADS	ERIE
LEDA	NUT	RAZE
BASS	TOY	SLED



CRYPTOQUIP

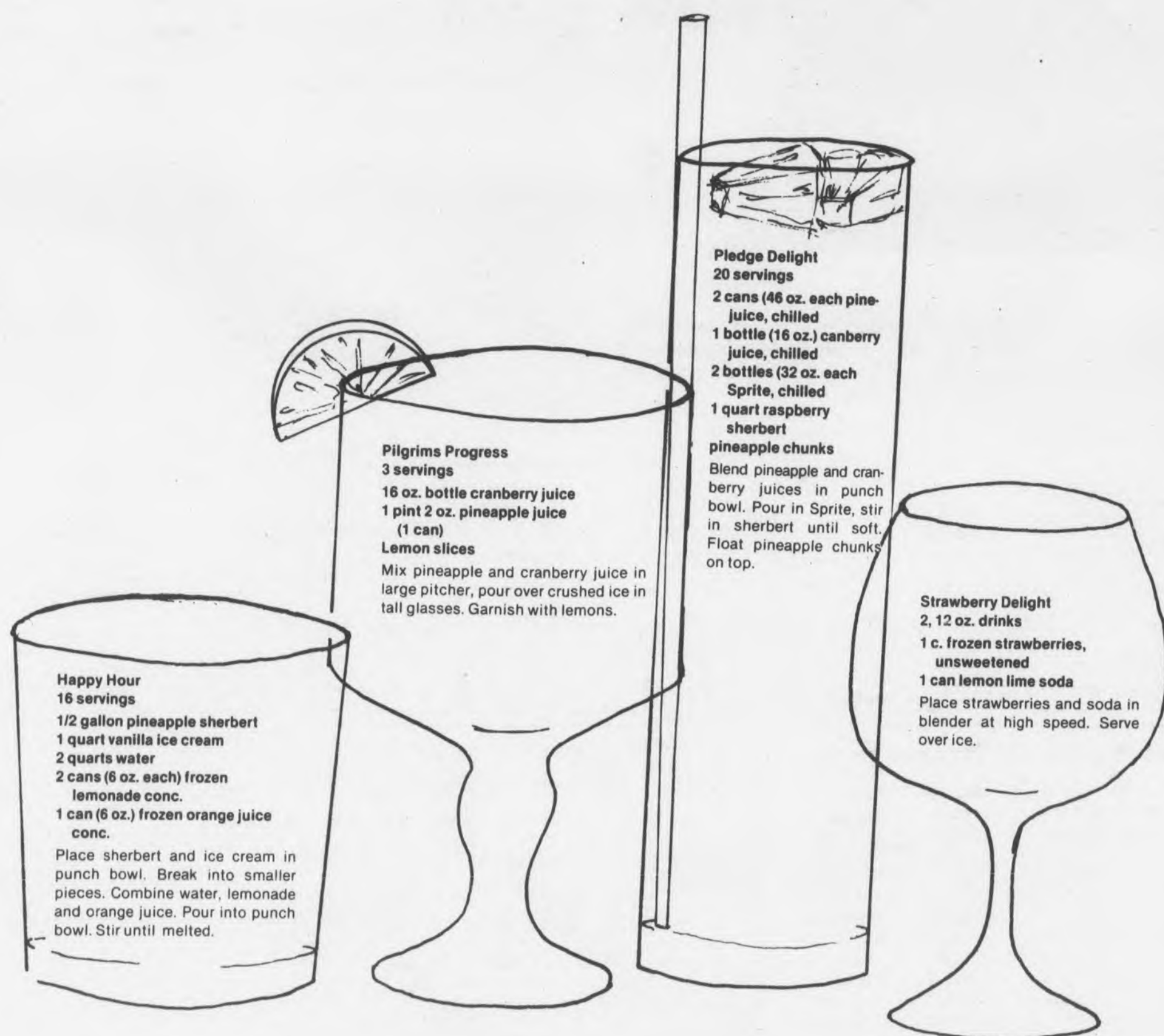
7-14

ZKDS BSDUHZ BNZSI IKSPHU
PNAK DSHAK

Saturday's Cryptoquip — SPEED OF SHARP STOCK SELL-OFF SHOOK OUT SCARED SPECULATORS.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals I

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On a hot smoldering day, have a cool refreshing Drink



Alcohol Abuse Prevention
Center for Student Development
532-6434

Funded by Kansas Social Rehabilitation Services Alcohol & Drug Abuse Section

Heat kills poultry, decreases livestock production

By TONY FILLEY
Collegian Reporter

Hundreds of chickens have died and production rates of livestock have slowed considerably at K-State because of the extreme heat in the last several weeks.

The K-State Poultry Teaching and Research Unit lost 556 chickens the last three days of June due to heat-caused suffocation, according to Amos Kahrs, poultry barn supervisor and instructor of animal science and industry.

A chicken's body temperature is 107 degrees. When the temperature rises to 107 or greater, and there is no air circulating, a chicken is very susceptible to suffocation because it has no way of cooling itself off, Kahrs said.

"Ninety percent of the birds that were in full production were lost and 60 percent of the birds that were one year old were lost," he said.

MOST OF THE suffocated chickens were

in cages off the chickenhouse floor where the heat is most intense, he said. The only relief for the chickens is to put them in the shade or spray them with water. However, this often is not sufficient in extreme heat, Kahrs said.

Kahrs said egg production also has been cut in half due to the hens' dwindling appetites.

"There is no doubt that the price of chicken in the stores will increase, along with the price of eggs, because of the loss of chickens nationwide," he said.

During the last two weeks, milk production also has decreased by 10 to 15 percent because the heat affects the cows' appetites, according to Bill Carinder, supervisor of the Dairy Teaching and Research Center.

To help maintain as high a production level as possible, the cows are fed early in the morning and late at night when the heat is less intense, Carinder said. The cows' only

protection from the heat is shade, he said.

"We thought about using water sprinklers to help cool them off, but we're afraid that this would create a high humidity problem," Carinder said.

SWINE ARE experiencing stress and weight loss due to curbed appetites. Also, the production rates in boars and sows are being affected by the heat, said Willie Schmidt, senior in animal science and industry and animal caretaker at the Swine Teaching and Research Center.

Schmidt said boar sperm production has slowed considerably because of the high temperatures. Also, the heat could pose a threat to birthing sows.

"The heat on the sows is critical because if a sow is farrowing she would be using all her energy to try and stay cool, and this could affect the pig's birth," he said.

Shade and foggers, sprinklers which project fine mists, provide some relief for

the swine, Schmidt said.

SHEEP ALSO can suffer seriously from the extreme temperatures. Their wool is too thick to allow body heat to escape, according to Becky Perkins, graduate in animal science and industry and research assistant in the Sheep Teaching and Research Center.

"The only relief that can be offered to the sheep is to provide them with plenty of shade. If you spray water on them this will cause their wool to compound, making them hotter," Perkins said.

Perkins said rams are more greatly affected by the heat than ewes.

"The sperm count of the rams goes down drastically and some even go sterile," she said.

The rams are sheared one month before breeding to help them adapt to the heat, thus increasing their sperm count to normal, Perkins said.

Kansas
State

Collegian

Tuesday

July 15, 1980

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 176



More water, please

Firemen fight flames Monday at the Maygo Ready Mix Inc., maintenance shop, 312 Rannells Road. The cause of the fire, which started shortly after 5 p.m., has not been determined. Owner Ned Harris said losses estimated losses would exceed \$30,000.

Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Commission to review funds for solar house

By BRENDA BAUER
Collegian Reporter

University For Man's (UFM) request for funds to provide materials, and equipment and furnishings for a solar greenhouse at 1221 Thurston will be reconsidered during the City Commission meeting at 7 tonight at City Hall.

UFM requested \$11,325 from the special parks and recreation funds last May for the new building. This includes \$3,500 for landscaping, \$4,000 for interior finishes and furnishings, \$2,575 for greenhouse materials, equipment and supplies, and \$12,000 for operating costs.

The commissioners also will consider signing a contract to initiate a Program Weatherization Assistance for low income persons.

The program would provide funds to insulate attics, install storm windows, and caulk around windows.

THE FUNDS would average about \$500 per home and families that make up to \$15,000 a year could be eligible," Don Harmon, city manager, said.

"One of the problems of the program is that we can't get people to apply for it," Harmon said. "I guess there's not enough advertising."

The commissioners will also consider executing a contract for sale to purchase a miniature train to be used at the Sunset Zoo, but problems have arisen in the placement of the tracks.

"Rather than eyeballing the track in, we actually had engineers on the site," Harmon said.

"The serious question is whether it could be placed there due to the grades on the track, or at least in the location it was originally intended to be put," Harmon said.

"It may do so much damage to the exhibits and the ground around them that there might not be enough exhibits left, and that would be kind of sad."

"We may have an alternate site or two, but it's questionable if it could actually be constructed. We don't know if it can become a reality at all," he said.

"The contract to purchase the train has not been signed and will not be unless it's feasible to put it in without destroying half the exhibits, particularly the childrens' zoo area. I won't permit that," Harmon said.

COMMISSIONERS will also consider approval of a Ramey Brothers Lumber Company application for \$600,000 in industrial revenue bonds to finance the construction of a home improvement center. This is not an actual bond, but would qualify Ramey Brothers if it met the required financial criteria. That criteria has not yet been determined.

"The market determines whether those bonds could be sold, nothing the city does has anything to do with that," he said.

The 4½ acres that Ramey Brothers wants to buy is part of an 8½ acre tract located in the industrial park. The land is selling for \$20,000 an acre.

"There's no contract between Ramey Brothers and the city at this time," Harmon said. "Whether the city commissioners will in fact pass that resolution is not known at this time."

In other business the City Commission will:

—receive a petition from Security Benefit Life requesting the extension of city water, west along the north side of Anderson Avenue to the edge of the city limits.

—describe locations that will be improved under the 1980 resurfacing and reconstruction project.

—consider rezoning an 8.4 acre tract of land located south of McCall Road and east of Enoch Lane.

—consider the request of numerous petitioners for a fee change for 0-6 year-olds when accompanied by an adult at the City Park wading pool.

—consider bids for the 1980 Zoo Improvements, Winter Quarters Building. This is an addition of air conditioning and glass fronts on the cages.

—consider bids received for the 1980 Airport Taxiway and related improvements project subject to Federal Aviation Administration approval.

Weather

Willie threatened to quit the Collegian staff because he has had to forecast the same weather every day since his arrival this semester. Therefore, we placed the weather report on the front page to boost his ego. While the weather report is on a different page than usual, the forecast is a repeat—hot today with a high of 110 degrees.

The obligation justifies the means

Last week the U.S. Supreme Court gave Congress the power to use racial quotas to remedy past discrimination.

According to an article in Newsweek magazine, "Congressional mandated quotas must receive a 'searching examination' when they are brought to court, must be 'narrowly tailored' to fit the goals and must have some built-in play to take care of exceptional cases. If the plans meet these tests, the quotas are valid even if the whites who suffer have not themselves been guilty of any discrimination."

The purpose of this ruling is to remedy the effect of past discrimination by all of us sharing the burden.

This action raises several questions.

What do we, or society, owe to minorities, whose treatment in the past has not been one of equality? If it is believed these minorities have been treated unfairly, we are appealing to some form of compensation and ought to make reparation in some way to the injured parties. Sometimes financial reparation can be made. Sometimes special educational programming can be established. And now, the Court has said it is acceptable to use quotas to remedy prior discrimination. Undoubtedly that means law schools, medical schools and employers can enroll or hire people based on their race or sex.

Those opposed to any form of discrimination might argue that any form of discrimination is wrong, even reverse discrimination. Just how does a body of lawmakers decide what groups have not received equal treatment, and what amount of reverse discrimination is necessary to compensate for the past unfair treatment?

On the other hand, compensation for past discrimination can create an obligation for the future, to assure discrimination does not continue. It then is justifiable means to a justifiable end. Such an

argument is based on the fact that sexual and racial discrimination still exist and that we all still engage in subtle, but damaging discriminatory attitudes. The only way discrimination will end is to engage in action like reverse discrimination.

I believe we as a society have engaged in wrongs toward a number of groups—blacks, women, Chicanos, Jews, the handicapped, to name a few. I believe we have an imperative obligation to see that these wrongs are not continued.

Three justices did not agree with the majority opinion.

The Newsweek article said Justice Stevens said "that he would strike down the quota because he thought Congress had failed to make proper findings of historic discrimination. Justices Stewart and Rehnquist, on the other hand, addressed the substantive issues and declared that the government 'may never engage in the practice of racism...'"

Obviously, we will hear more from the Court on this issue in months to come.

But I maintain that the dissenters are blind to the apparent camouflage behind which racism and sexism has proliferated.

The programs, laws, decisions under the headline of affirmative action have proved to be impotent. Discrimination is still as blatant as it ever was.

Even though honest attempts have been made to rectify past discrimination, it will still take decades to achieve equal opportunities, particularly in employment.

Only a determined and stiff mandate by the courts which allows reverse discrimination will overcome the incorrigible practice of discrimination.

SUE SANDMEYER
Opinions Editor

Debate continues

Editor,

In a report in the Collegian last Wednesday, the director of housing has accused the single graduate students, living in Jardine, of forgetting the temporary nature of their contracts. This accusation is false.

The fact is that single graduate students have signed exactly the same agreement as the married students have signed. According to the written agreement the status of the single students is not any more temporary than that of the married students.

However, student housing makes another verbal agreement with every single student. According to this verbal agreement, the single student has to move out if a married couple needs the apartment and nothing else is available. We have agreed only to that situation, and we did not agree to vacate if Mt. Saint Helens erupted or if the enrollment increased. All of this is not written anywhere and we could have denied it, but we don't.

In real life, such situations are not resolved by the logical validity of an argument. They are also not resolved by appealing to the moral correctness. Unequal distribution of power is the only deciding factor.

The adverse publicity given to the decision of the student housing has not made the authorities more flexible. Actually, it has become a case of wounded vanity. I think they will tough it out, like 'great leaders.'

Javed Chima
graduate in mathematics

Editors note: According to Robert Felde, director of Family Housing, there is a clause written into the contract signed by single students and married students. It states that the Department of Housing has the right to alter the terms of the lease with a 30-day advance written notice. He said the department is displacing students under this clause and that the limits of the lease are written in the contract.

He believes the misunderstanding about reasons for the eviction are due to the implications that single students would be evicted only if married students needed space. He said the contract does not stipulate all the reasons for possible eviction.

Secondary major offered; students study faith questions

K-State will offer a secondary major in religious studies.

"A secondary major is an addition to the primary major and does not replace it," said Robert Linder, professor of history and coordinator of the program. "It is similar to a minor."

The secondary major in religious studies is one of four at K-State, Linder said. The other programs include women's studies, South Asian studies, and international studies.

"Students enrolled in the religious studies program will be assigned an additional adviser," he said. "The religious studies adviser will not replace the student's first major adviser."

Students will have to complete 24 hours in the program. Currently, students can choose from 16 courses for the secondary major, Linder said.

"Two courses will be required," he said. "One is an introductory course, the other a senior seminar."

Linder said a similar program was proposed approximately 15 years ago, but plans were stalled.

"By the late '70s it was apparent there were many courses focusing on religion on campus," Linder said. "It was part of a cycle. People were disillusioned. Then they

turned to religion because religion helps people make sense out of life."

Linder said the proposal for the program took one year to write and another year to gain approval from the Board of Regents. The board approved the program last January, he said.

Although all of the courses currently in the program are in the College of Arts and Sciences, "this doesn't mean we won't expand to other colleges," Linder said. "The courses are open to any student at K-State, not just arts and sciences students."

Linder said although the Board of Regents was in favor of establishing the new program, "some people on campus objected because they believed the program violates church and state beliefs."

He said he is aware of complications which can result if the program isn't handled right, and "we'll stress sensitivity and keep the courses academic."

James Hamilton, professor of philosophy, said he thought the courses would focus primarily on Christianity, but other religions will also be covered.

Examples of courses in the program include Religion and the Theater and Religion and Politics, Linder said.

Both Hamilton and Linder have taught classes dealing with religious issues before, and both say their enrollments have been good.

"Enrollment for my Comparative Religion course has declined," Hamilton said. "There are far fewer students in that class, but enrollment for most classes is high."

Some students previously enrolled in Hamilton's religious studies course had the wrong idea of the nature of such courses, he said. He cited the example of the Philosophy of Religion course.

Royals baseball

Kansas City 8, Baltimore 4

Campus bulletin

TODAY
A CANDLEMAKING class will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the kitchen of UFM house, 1221 Thurston. Cost is \$1.50.

WEDNESDAY
PEOPLE'S Co-op grocery will hold a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. in the kitchen of the UFM house, 1221 Thurston.

FALL CLOSED CLASSES
035-988, 040-520, 045-100
105-720
209-100, 209-200, 209-210, 209-220, 209-240, 209-275, 209-290,
209-545, 209-690, 211-110, 221-110, 221-586, 225-A10, 225-B10,
225-505, 229-110, 229-250, 229-310, 234-310, 234-502, 241-521,

245-211, 257-410, 259-100, 259-105, 259-130, 259-140, 261-A01,
261-A72, 261-101, 261-105, 261-112, 261-114, 261-124, 261-125,
261-145, 261-150, 261-230, 261-499, 262-120, 262-165, 262-166,
262-171, 263-201, 263-373, 264-488, 264-490, 265-017, 265-495,
273-111, 281-127, 281-327, 281-526, 286-670, 289-275, 289-285,
289-320, 289-330, 289-355, 289-555, 289-635, 290-230, 290-240,
290-260, 290-320, 290-330, 290-620, 290-630
305-210, 320-202, 325-542, 325-643
415-051
500-200, 500-202, 506-151, 506-552, 510-411, 510-523, 510-537,
515-210, 515-250, 515-320, 515-321, 515-540, 515-542, 515-231,
525-411, 525-544, 525-551, 525-641, 540-411, 540-435, 540-530,
540-536, 550-609, 560-212, 560-633, 610-260, 611-435, 640-602,
640-300

Biggs to give free concert

A free concert will be given by John Biggs at 7:30 p.m., July 22 on the north lawn of the K-State Union.

Biggs, a former K-State student, is a singer, songwriter and musician. He has performed many times on campus.

He is widely known as an accomplished guitarist, and for his clear vocals and style. He has toured with more than 20 different

recording artists including John Hartford, Waylon Jennings, Vassar Clements, and Michael Murphy.

His act centers around folk, country, and bluegrass music.

The concert is being sponsored by the K-State Union Program Council, according to Judi Gamarano of the UPC Coffeehouse Committee.

Heat prompts University Facilities to request electricity usage cut

The current heat wave has caused University Facilities to request faculty and student assistance in conserving electricity usage.

Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, said the abnormally high temperatures and humidity have caused overloads in the University's electrical system, resulting in power outages.

"During the excessive hot periods, maximum demand levels are attained. Continuation of unusually high demand levels escalates the failure rate in equipment. What we are asking is keep it turned off, and when you have got to use it, keep it at the lowest possible setting," Cross said.

Should a power outage occur, Cross recommended the physical plant be notified as soon as possible.

The length of time an area is without

power (down time) will vary from situation to situation, Cross said.

"For a small outage, we could have things back very quickly. Large problems can take longer," he said.

When a drive motor for an air conditioning unit servicing several campus buildings went out, the estimated replacement time was 10 days. Cross said they were able to find a motor quickly and have it flown in. This decreased the down time to three days.

"There is just know way to tell how long down times will be. The longer this heat wave lasts, the longer the down times," he said.

This heat wave is causing problems across the country, and the longer it lasts the more difficult it will become to find replacement parts, Cross said.

Kansas State Collegian

USPS 291 020

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Paul Stone, Editor
Renee Currie, Advertising Manager

Hitchcock classic a 'poetic montage' of humor, horror

Editor's note: "North by Northwest" will be shown at 8 tonight in Forum Hall.

By KEVIN KNEISLEY
Contributing Reviewer

The late Alfred Hitchcock, commenting on his style of filmmaking, said, "We try to tell a good story and develop a hefty plot. Themes emerge as we go along."

Hitchcock has placed that thought into his film "North by Northwest" with chases, spies, counter-spies, murders and romance—an extremely hefty plot.

Hitchcock has called this film the summation of his American period. He is correct, but it is also the summation of all his thriller movies. One can find basis for this film in all his major movies from "Thirty Nine Steps" through "Vertigo."

The major theme of "North by Northwest" is a man's search for identity—not a new one for Hitchcock. But here it is treated with extraordinary humor.

"North by Northwest" remains an enormously popular film. It can be appreciated simultaneously on several levels, and is itself a kind of poetic montage.

All the movement in the film (except for the side trip to Glen Cove) proceeds in a northwesterly direction. In the first scene, Thornhill (Cary Grant) and his secretary proceed north on Madison Avenue toward 60th Street, and then west by taxi to the Plaza Hotel in New York. Later, in Chicago, Thornhill proceeds north on Michigan Avenue in a police car, then west to the airport. At the airport, he boards a plane flying northwest via Northwest Airlines to Rapid City, N.D.

When the director called the film a fantasy of the absurd, he may have alluded especially to the title. There is no north-by-northwest on the compass. It is an impossibility.

Hamlet, speaking of what some see as his madness, said: "I am but mad north-northwest; when the wind is southerly I know a hawk from a handsaw." In other words, he is not mad at all. He can distinguish obvious realities.

Collegian classifieds

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One day: 20 words or less, \$1.00, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 7 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$1.75, 9 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 11 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$2.50, 13 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.90 per inch per insertion; Five days: \$1.80 per inch per insertion; Ten days: \$1.70 per inch per insertion. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

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FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, costumes for rent. Back issues comics, Playboys, Penthouse. Used records & paperback books. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1601f)

DOWNTOWN FARMER'S Market every Saturday at 3rd and Humboldt. Opens 8:00 a.m. Locally grown produce, fruit, and more. 532-5984. (1601f)

WATERBEDS, WATERBEDS, Wavecrest waterbeds, king & queen size, \$39.95. 8-year guarantee, Aqua Queen heaters, \$49.95, 4-year guarantee. For information write Discount Waterbeds Inc., P.O. Box 743, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045. (165-184)

2 BEDROOM mobile home with 15x15 add-on. All appliances, washer, dryer, air conditioning, carpeted, partly furnished. Patio and fenced yard. Pets. Must see. Very negotiable. 776-8314. (172-186)

KANSAS WHEAT Harvest, 1980 T-Shirts. Gold with unique earth tone design. Send 2 bushels of wheat or \$6 to Pipe Creek Shirts, Rt. 3, Minneapolis, KS. 67467. Specify S, M, L, XL. Children's S, M, L. (174-178)

GAS THRIFTY motorcycles: 1978 KZ200 (Kawa), only 7,000 miles; 1975 Suzuki 380GT, only 12,000 miles. Both sharp. Dave, 537-1550 evenings. (174-176)

FURNITURE FOR sale: living room set, bedroom set, dining room set. Must sell. Call 539-3604 or 776-5565. (175-179)

6-PIECE Majestic drum set, Pearl and Ludwig hardware, Ludwig snare, pair of Zildjian cymbals. Contact Steve at 776-1112. (175-177)

1978 HONDA CIVIC 1200cc, 40,000 miles, 4 speed, AM radio. Call 539-2879 after 6 p.m. (175-176)

CHEVETTE 1979, standard transmission, AM/FM, custom interior, rear window defogger, high output engine, great gas mileage, must sell. 537-8289. (175-178)

FOR SALE: 1973 Gibson, Les Paul electric guitar, amp. and V4 speaker. 537-4512. (175-177)

12'x68' MOBILE home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpeting. New furnace. \$5000. Evenings: 485-2329. (176-180)

4—B.F. Goodrich BR60-13 tires and mag wheels. \$40 a piece. Call 776-3488 after 5:00 p.m. (176-178)

74 DATSUN Pickup, approx. 64,000 miles. Good shape mechanically. Matching shell camper. Call 539-7317 after 5:30 p.m. (176-178)

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12x60	central air	4,000
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12x60	lots of extras	6,500
12x70	convenient to Ft. Riley	5,700
14x64	a bargain	9,950
14x64	choose your location	10,950
14x67	woodburning fireplace	8,700
14x70	a really nice house	8,800

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Manhattan, KS 66502
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2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

CELESTRON C90 Telescope/Telephoto OM t-adaptor, photo tripod adapter, .96 star diagonal, 18 m.m. ocular and carrying case. \$220. 776-7090. (176-178)

LIBERTAS TANDEM—Male/Mixte 15 speed, only ridden 200 miles max., \$500. Call Wade at 776-7090 or 532-6125. (176-178)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (401f)

FURNISHED ONE and two bedroom units; ten and twelve month contracts available. Some summer only. No pets. 537-8389. (155f)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION—nicely furnished, one, two, three bedroom apartments, some have utilities paid. 539-4904. (1601f)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms, now or fall; \$65, kitchen, laundry, free parking, bills paid. 537-4233, 539-8401. (166-186)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished houses, private bedrooms, \$50 up, at 1122 Vattier, 809 N. 11th, 1005 Vattier. 539-8401. (166-186)

FEMALE ROOMMATE non-smoker, wanted to share mobile home. \$65 monthly plus 1/2 utilities. Call 776-0552 after 5:00 p.m. (174-178)

HELP WANTED

REGISTERED NURSES immediate opening, 3:00 p.m. to 11 p.m. or 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. Full or part time. Med-surg., OB, and CCU. Competitive salary, high differential and benefits. Call the Director of Nursing at the Geary County Hospital, Junction City, KS. 913-238-4131. EOE. (162-181)

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for student couple with no children. Small apartment motel manager—maintenance. Apartment furnished. Salary plus other benefits. 537-8389. (173f)

FARRELL LIBRARY, Kansas State University, has an opening for an assistant instructor in the Minorities Center department. Temporary position to extend through December, 1980. Duties include reference service to university community using Minority materials and supervision of 2 to 4 student assistants. Bachelors degree required and library experience preferred. Salary \$775 to \$1,010 per month. No applications accepted after July 20. Apply to M.C. Litchfield, asst. dir., Kansas State University Library, Manhattan, KS. 66506. KSU is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (174-176)

LEARNING SKILLS counselor: 12 months, (salary range \$13,000-\$14,000). Specialize in all aspects of study skills: time management, test taking, note taking, etc. Develop and coordinate tutorial component. Teach non-credit study skills courses during academic year. Minimum: Master's degree. Ability to work with minority and low-income students essential. One year experience in learning center or equivalent combination of skills and education. Appointment effective: September 1. Apply July 21, 1980. Send resume to: Kansas State University, Upward Bound Office, 104B Pittman Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (175-177)

STUDENTS—EARN \$40 for two 3 1/2 hour sessions while acting as a subject for heat stress research. Apply in person at Institute of Environmental Research ground level Seaton Hall. (176-179)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (661f)

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Typing: TERM papers, letters, theses, experienced typists. 776-3599. (163-186)

NOW HAIRSTYLING, 110 N. 3rd, 776-7808. Regular men's, women's cuts and styles, perms; walk-ins. Open 8 a.m. (167-181)

A & A MOWING Service, two-boy lawn service. We supply equipment. Call Andy, 539-5969 or Alan, 776-1332. (173-177)

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I DO lawn mowing and other odd jobs. 776-6623. (174-176)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (261f)

REWARD FOR information or return of pet parrot caught June 22, from area between 12th St. and Manhattan Ave., Vattier and Thurston. Parrot is green and blue, black faced, red leg feathers. Flies free but trained to come home. 776-8359. (172-178)

WANTED

WANTED: 2 roommates for apartment near campus. Contact Steve Carney, 2639 S.E. Tidewater, Topeka, KS. Ph. 266-3136. (9 months.) (173-182)

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for school year. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write P.O. Box 72 Manhattan. (175-178)

PERSONAL

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Mary! Today is your day. Let's celebrate! W.E. (176)

PEANUTS



by Charles Schulz

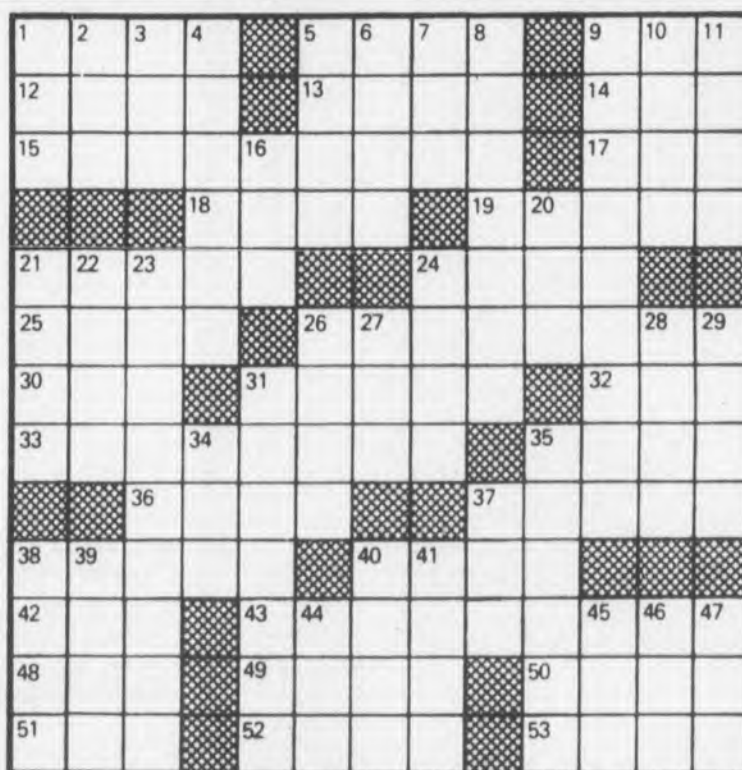
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|--|--------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 37 British guns | DOWN | 20 Paddle |
| 1 Levantine ketch | 38 Noted movie director | 1 Take evening meal | 21 Surpasses |
| 5 Dozes | 40 Rational | 2 Pub drink | 22 Jai — |
| 9 Marijuana? | 42 Commotion | 3 Hostel | 23 Former English |
| 12 Forearm bone | 43 Kenilworth ivy | 4 Swiss state | mail system |
| 13 Iliad or Odyssey | 48 Thing, in law | 5 Salamander | 24 German admiral |
| 14 Personality | 49 Stage direction | 6 English painter | 26 Genus of Old World swifts |
| 15 Pound foolish? | 50 Central American tree | 7 Underworld god | 27 Sea, in Lille |
| 17 Novel | 51 High explosive | 8 Perfumed | 28 Hired thug |
| 18 Carry | 52 Hardens | 9 Poor man's poker game | 29 Epochs |
| 19 Canonical hour | 53 Reduce calorie intake | 10 Curved molding | 31 Abrades |
| 21 Oven bird | | 11 Hauls | 34 Sense organ |
| 24 Command to a dog | | 16 Hither and — | 35 Fretted |
| 25 Danish measure | | | 37 Curve of ship's planking |
| 26 Measured strength of electrical current | | | 38 Wheeled vehicle |
| 30 God of flocks | | | 39 Arabian gulf |
| 31 Celerity | | | 40 Fit of pique |
| 32 And not | | | 41 Termites |
| 33 Offer of value, without labor | | | 44 English river |
| 35 Greek portico | | | 45 Japanese sash |
| 36 Growls | | | 46 Fish delicacy |
| | | | 47 Asian festival |

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

EROS RAJ SALT
MARIPOSA AGIO
UNCLESAM FARO
ELSBHARAL
AGENT MOOR
MIST JOLLITY
ASS FARAD RED
TELAMON BAAL
ALBS CAPRI
JANGLE DAR
URAO ADULTERY
NINO UNCLOTH
ELAN XAT NOON

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

7-15

PJCMRV EPJVMCDAD MRVCJ ENANJV

Yesterday's Cryptogram — REAL GLAMOR GIRLS SELDOM DINE ALONE.

Today's Cryptogram clue: C equals A

The Cryptogram is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Brother's
Non-Disco

★ TONIGHT ★

2

FER

TUESDAY

2 for 1 steins,
two hours a night

KIDNEY FOUNDATION OF KANSAS & WESTERN MISSOURI

Larger force affords greater protection

Consolidation increases RCPD effectiveness

By JOYCE BECKER
Collegian Reporter

The Riley County Police Department (RCPD) is more effective and efficient than it was six years ago, according to Capt. Nick Edvy, patrol commander.

Six years ago, the Manhattan Police Department, the Ogden Police Department, and the Riley County Sheriff's Department combined to form the Riley County Police Department.

The consolidation of the forces has improved protection in Manhattan and in areas outside of the city, according to Edvy.

"We now can give better protection to people," Edvy said. "We have pooled all of our resources and can employ men where they are needed the most."

"For example, before (the consolidation) there were only two men in Ogden. If they had trouble and needed assistance, they either had to get the sheriff's department to help or do it alone. Now we can send the men where they are needed," he said.

BEFORE consolidation, the Manhattan Police Department could not respond to calls outside of the city, said Sgt. Stan Conkwright, traffic supervisor for the RCPD.

"We had a jurisdiction problem before the consolidation," Conkwright said. "We (Manhattan Police Department) couldn't respond to calls outside of the city until we had a sheriff's officer to go with us, or their approval."

Another problem solved was the duplication of services by the three separate departments, according to Capt. Harold Sylvis, special projects director for the RCPD.

"If a felony offense occurred in the city of Manhattan, the Manhattan Police Department would make the initial investigation and carry on with it," Sylvis said. "Since it was a felony offense, the sheriff's department would have to become involved."

ALSO, DUPLICATION in record keeping, communication and purchasing has been cut, according to Edvy.

Overloaded frequencies were another problem solved, Sylvis said.

"The sheriff might be wanting to tell one of his deputies to go look for a stray cow and we were trying to broadcast a lookout for a missing child or a bank robbery...and then Ogden would be wanting to talk on the radio, too," he said.

"Previously, all three agencies had the same frequency. We changed frequencies to ensure transmission."

INCREASES IN the police department's budget are not a result of the consolidation, but from inflation, Sylvis said.

Increases in salaries, insurance rates, gasoline prices and equipment have caused the budget to go up, he said.

"For example, gasoline. When we consolidated, we were buying gasoline for less than 40 cents a gallon. Gasoline now costs us \$1.08 a gallon," Sylvis said.

"Prior to consolidation, Ogden was paying their officers \$345 a month. The sheriff was paying his around \$400. The Manhattan Police Department was paying theirs \$500 a month. Now a police officer starts at \$900 plus."

Consolidation has helped gain federal aid, according to Edvy.

"The consolidation has helped with federal grants and money," Edvy said. "The federal government takes more notice of a larger department."

BETTER TRAINING and selection is now possible according to Conkwright.

"We now have better trained personnel to handle investigations," Conkwright said. "They've always been good, but now we are better able to train them properly and we have a better selection process."

"There are now more funds available to screen applicants. There is more opportunity to make sure the applicant is definitely able to handle the job in the manner required by the force."

"Applicants take other tests besides the physical fitness test—background tests, polygraph tests, physical exams and psychological exams."

"This extra testing is of benefit to the public because we're able to get the best qualified (personnel)," Conkwright said.

THE POLICE force has increased from about 65, at the time of consolidation, to about 90, Sylvis said.

Population growth, increased technology and adding specialized areas are responsible for the increase in personnel, according to Sylvis.

"There has been expansion of called-for services (calls from residents needing assistance), rise in the crime rate, city expansion, development of technology and

more specialization within the department," Sylvis said.

"We have, for example, a patrol division, criminal investigations division, jail services and civil processes division and an administrative services division," he said.

"Besides the four divisions, we have specialized section which is mine. We provide training, safety education, crime prevention, and special projects."

CONSOLIDATION also caused a restructuring of the law enforcement

system, Edvy said.

A law board and director now head the Riley County Police Department. Edvy said the sheriff and chief of police duties have been combined and are now the director's duties. The law board is made up of one citizen and four elected city and county officials.

"They (the law board) don't direct us," Edvy said. "We report to them each month our needs, the money spent and our activities."

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This is it! A full half-pound of boiled shrimp or Alaskan King Crab with melted butter and tasty sauce. Better yet, get a combination of each. It's delicious. Make your meal complete with a tall glass of draft beer for only 5 cents. Then dance to the Beach Boys in the Tap Room.

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ever gave you
so much
suspense
in so many
directions

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JAMES MASON**

IN
ALFRED
HITCHCOCK'S

NORTH BY NORTHWEST

July 15
8 p.m. \$1.50
Forum Hall

1100 k-state union program council

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

July 16, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 177

Housing department deters rush with off-campus apartment lists

By DEBBIE PETERSON
Collegian Reporter

Each year as the residence halls fill up, students are faced with the task of finding alternate housing.

In late July and August, a panic situation arises because not much time is left to find housing, said Bob Felde, housing officer.

"We're doing as much as we can to prevent that," he said.

The housing department provides a listing of off-campus housing available to students. This includes 85 complexes and 2,745 apartments.

"There's a trend to make housing commitments earlier, due to the economy," Felde said. "We're doing good in the number of listings that we have."

There is housing available when students return in the fall, but it is usually further from campus and more expensive, according to Felde.

HOWEVER, "Manhattan rents a little bit lower compared to other major university settings," he said.

"It's difficult to judge, though, as we don't have full market assessment. We estimated this from brochures, apartment complex listings, and other housing offices."

To help students living in apartments, the housing department works closely with the Consumer Relations Board and the University attorney.

The department also provides consumer information, information on the landlord-tenant act, sample lease agreements, inventory condition report forms, brochures on renters' insurance, guidelines for renters, individual counseling and utility services information.

TO HELP students locate off-campus

housing, Rick Leiker, off-campus housing officer, has drawn a map of Manhattan which pinpoints the sites of available housing.

Leiker made the map this summer to correspond with the off-campus housing list so the apartments can be easily located.

"It's a way of making services more visible, as compared to looking at the apartment listing alone," Leiker said.

In addition to the apartment complex listing, the housing department provides individual apartment listings and mobile home court listings. Also available are a roommate matching service, maps and guides to Manhattan, information on meal plans offered by the Union, and brochures on apartment security and rape prevention.

"We provide information about things we want students to think about when they're living off campus," Felde said.

AS OFF-CAMPUS housing officer, Leiker maintains and updates the apartment listings every two weeks. Also, he inspects housing and apartments of those who want approval to list with the department.

In addition, Leiker helps students with landlord problems.

"Students assume that they're going to be burned by a landlord. A little diplomacy is worth a lot of money and will save a lot of hassles," Felde said.

Besides the listings available at the housing office, similar listings can be found at the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, Felde said. This service also was just started this summer.

"We're probably in the upper 25th percentile for off-campus service and consumer services for universities nationwide," Felde said. "We do this on a bare-bones budget."

Weatherization gets OK for low-income houses

The Manhattan City Commission approved \$5,000 in funds for low-income weatherization of homes in its meeting last night.

These funds, with federal assistance, will provide homeowners and renters with money to weatherproof their homes.

The weatherization program has been operating for four months, but has only had about 50 applications for assistance, according to Bruce McCandless, acting director of community development.

"We can increase this number by setting up advertising," he said.

Commissioners also approved the Ramey Brothers Lumber Company's application for \$600,000 in industrial revenue bonds. This doesn't permit the actual selling of bonds, but would qualify selling if financial conditions are met.

The bonds are to be used to finance construction of the home improvement center.

The commission approved the sale of Industrial Park land to Ron Bowman,

one owner of Ramey Brothers Lumber Company.

The commission has a 90-day option to buy back a portion of this land. This portion could be used to relocate downtown businesses, said Don Harmon, city manager.

University for Man's (UFM) request for funding was not decided during the meeting.

Time to consider the funds available and to take a closer look at the proposal were needed before a vote could be taken, said Terry Glasscock, commissioner.

UFM's request will be considered in the commission's work session at 4 p.m. on July 21 at City Hall.

Approval of the contract for Sunset Zoo's miniature train also was tabled. Harmon said the proposed route for the train was not feasible. Other alternatives were being considered, such as putting the track on the lower road at the zoo.

Beer, spaghetti recipes studied in one-of-a-kind degree program

By MARY BETH OGLEVIE
Collegian Reporter

While walking by Shellenberger Hall on the way to class, one might not realize that within those walls there is much more than offices, classrooms and labs.

Shellenberger Hall, home of the Department of Grain Science and Industry, also houses a pilot feed mill, a pilot flour mill and a bakery.

K-State is the only university in the world that offers a bachelor of science, master of science, and doctorate degree in milling science and management, baking science and management, and feed science and management. Ten percent of the undergraduate students and 50 percent of those in graduate school in the department are international students, representing 17 countries.

THE DEPARTMENT was established as the Department of Milling Industry in 1910 due to a lack of knowledge about milling, according to recruiting materials compiled by the department. In 1951, the feed technology curriculum and pilot feed mill were added to the department. Following a fire in 1957, the department occupied new Shellenberger Hall in 1961.

Shellenberger is equipped with all the latest machinery and equipment which was donated by people involved in the grain science industry. The bakery science curriculum was established in 1963.

In Shellenberger Hall, students learn about grain and its possible uses in flour, bread, pastas and animal feed.

Within each of the departments three curriculums, there are three options: administration, chemistry and operations.

JAN DUNAWAY, senior in baking science

and management, is specifically interested in the chemistry option.

"I'll either go into research or go back to school," Dunaway said. "I'm not aware of many lab jobs in grain science. There's not as much job opportunity as in the business or operations options. Operations is the option with the most money, and the business area also has a lot of opportunity."

"Women have almost the same opportunities as men do," she said. "People that I've talked to in the industry have been encouraging. Although they make it sound like the field is wide open, it's not that shining."

The students are being trained for white collar rather than blue collar work, Dunaway said.

"Right now I'm getting a good chemistry background," Dunaway said. "I'll have a lot of lab experience when I graduate. I want to work in the business area, but still have a thorough knowledge of the chemistry involved."

"There is a lot of emphasis, not only in learning how things are done, but in learning the theory behind the process."

DUNAWAY IS presently working in the Department of Grain Science and Industry as a research assistant with a graduate student who is finishing her doctorate.

"One of my favorite classes was cereal science," Dunaway said. "We learned how to make beer, whiskey, Cheerios, bran, crackers—everything about products made from cereal grain. We learned about all of the processes manufacturers go through."

Dunaway said that it's difficult now for her to look at spaghetti or a saltine cracker

(See DEGREE, p. 2)



Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Liquid sunshine

Erin, 4, and Jennifer Eberle, 7, dance around the sprinkler Tuesday afternoon in their front yard at 1608 Stewart Ct. They are the daughters of Bill and Jane Eberle. Bill is an associate professor of extension development.

KPL to consider extending utility payment deadline

The Kansas Power and Light Company (KPL) announced Monday the company will consider extending the payment deadlines for electric bills for customers who request it.

Mary Neel, a KPL employee, said elderly or handicapped people who foresee problems in paying their electric bills, which could be increased because of the heavy use of air conditioning during the heat wave, should call or visit the KPL office, located at 501 Pontz.

Neel said a payment system will be worked out on an individual basis. The company will allow the payment schedule to extend beyond the summer months.

Neel also said the company will require people who wish to take advantage of an extended payment schedule to contact the company before the bill is due.

Although the program is intended to alleviate some of the strain on the budgets of those with fixed incomes as a result of the heat, Neel said the company will consider a request for an extended payment schedule from any person having difficulty paying the bill.

Campus bulletin

TODAY
PEOPLE'S Co-op grocery will hold a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. in the kitchen of the UFM house, 1221 Thurston.
THE OUTING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston.

FALL CLOSED CLASSES
035-988, 040-520, 045-100
105-720
209-100, 209-200, 209-210, 209-220, 209-240, 209-275, 209-290,
209-565, 209-690, 211-110, 221-110, 221-584, 225-A10, 225-B10,
225-505, 229-110, 229-310, 234-310, 234-502, 241-521, 257-410,
259-100, 259-105, 259-130, 259-140, 261-A01, 261-A72, 261-101,
261-105, 261-112, 261-114, 261-124, 261-125, 261-145, 261-150,
261-230, 261-300, 261-499, 262-120, 262-165, 262-166, 262-171,
263-201, 263-373, 264-488, 264-490, 265-017, 265-495, 273-111,
281-127, 281-327, 281-526, 286-670, 289-275, 289-285, 289-320,
289-330, 289-355, 289-555, 289-635, 290-230, 290-240, 290-260,
290-320, 290-330, 290-620, 290-630
305-210, 320-202, 325-542, 325-643
415-050, 415-051
500-200, 500-202, 506-151, 506-552, 510-411, 510-523, 510-537,
515-210, 515-250, 515-320, 515-321, 515-540, 515-542, 515-231,
525-411, 525-544, 525-551, 525-641, 540-411, 540-435, 540-530,
540-536, 550-609, 560-212, 560-633, 610-260, 611-435, 640-602,
640-300

Degree...

(Continued from p. 1)

without really appreciating the process they go through.

"No private kitchen ever had a recipe for crackers. The process is so delicate. They have eight separate paper thin layers," she said.

The Grain Science Club promotes the grain science department.

THROUGHOUT THE summer, members have been compiling a recruiting manual which is being funded by the industry through contributions and advertising.

One problem with recruiting has been that high school guidance counselors aren't aware of the department and industry, club members said.

The club will be looking for high school seniors who plan to go into engineering,

chemistry or business and trying to lure them to grain science.

There are also plans to sell dog food manufactured by club members at the Riley County Fair.

It soon will become a social club, said Don Morrison, president and senior in feed science and management.

This goal has been set primarily because K-State is the only school that supplies so many of the industry's leaders.

MORRISON SAID the feed industry is one of the top 15 industries in the world, "and K-state is the only supplying school."

"Since we're all going to be working with one another in the field, we may as well get to know one another now and have that common ground," Morrison said.

Morrison, a native of Scituate, R.I., saw his first wheat field when he first came to K-

State at the age of 17.

"I was in pre-vet for two years when I decided that I wasn't really sure what I wanted to do. One day I was given a tour of the mill and was really impressed," he said.

After working on a harvest crew for two summers, Morrison realized that he liked the Midwest and the lifestyle it had to offer.

"I've enjoyed Kansas, Manhattan and my agricultural experiences. I see a lot of opportunity in grain science," Morrison said.

"Kansas kids have a few advantages that I don't have, coming from Rhode Island," he said. "I still can't look at a wheat field and tell whether it's a good crop or a bad crop. But I'll learn."

Club renovation takes bite out of Big Apple

Gily's Landing, one of Aggieville's private clubs, will have a new design and a new name after renovation is completed in September.

Approximately 1,100 square feet are being added to the club, which will expand the building to more than 4,000 square feet, Dan Weir, club owner, said.

The club will be able to hold more than 300 people, according to Weir.

Gily's Landing will bear the new name of Midtown Manhattan, with interior decoration to coordinate.

The club will be decorated in a New York City art deco theme, with five dining rooms and two bars.

Each dining area will use a different New York City theme. Plans include themes of Central Park, Fifth Avenue, Broadway, Wall Street and Park Avenue, Weir said.

He said the Wall Street room will be equipped with audio visual aids and other features used for business meetings and training sessions.

The restaurant's dining and cocktail area will be separated, Weir said, to allow a quiet area for diners.

"The music will be diverse and unplanned," Weir said. "Basically, it'll be just

anything we can have fun with."

"We have promised John Biggs he can come back," Weir said.

Biggs appeared as part of Gily's live entertainment last spring.

Midtown also plans to expand its parking lot. Another feature will be valet parking. The lot will be designed in such a way to permit patrons close access to the door, which is being remodeled into a two-story entrance vestibule, Weir said.

A grand opening celebration is planned for September.

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Update

Kropf elected head of meat conference

Donald Kropf, professor of animal science and industry and meats research scientist, has been elected chairman of the 1981 Reciprocal Meat Conference by members of the American Meat Science Association (AMSA).

He was elected during the recent Reciprocal Meat Conference at Purdue University.

Kropf served on the board of director of the AMSA this year, and will continue as director until 1981.

He is currently serving on the Advisory Task Group for Meat Products of the Research and Development Associates for Military Food and Packaging Systems, and the editorial board for the Journal of Food Protection.

In 1976, he received the AMSA Distinguished Teaching Award.

He recently served on the review panel of the American Science Department at South Dakota State University, and on the National Science Foundation Advisory Board on Military Personnel Supplies (Committee on Animal Products).

Three K-State graduate students in animal science and industry received awards at the Reciprocal Meat Conference.

Joy Bowles won one of five travel scholarships to attend the Reciprocal Meat Conference European meeting of Meat Research Workers, to be held in August in Colorado.

Chi-Yen Lee won \$75 and Mary Lyon won \$50 in the research poster competition.

Sigh joins engineering faculty

James Tracey, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering, announced that Rajendra Singh has been named an assistant professor of electrical engineering.

A native of India, Singh received his bachelor's degree from the Indian Institute of Technology in 1975, and his master's degree from the University of Maine at Orono in 1977.

He received his doctorate from Southern Methodist University this spring.

Singh, whose most recent research has been in mobile radio communications, will begin teaching at K-State this fall in the areas of communications and signal processing. He is currently employed by the Harris Corp. of Melbourne, Fla.

Allen receives animal science award

Deloran Allen, associate professor of animal science and industry, has been awarded the 1980 Distinguished Teaching Award of the American Meat Science Association.

Allen is widely recognized for his coaching of meat judging teams and for his knowledge of U.S. Department of Agriculture meat grading standards. In 1970, he was recognized by the K-State chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta as an "outstanding teacher." He received the K-State Outstanding Faculty Award in Agriculture in 1973.

Allen has served as faculty advisor to Block and Bridle Club, Chaperajos (Rodeo) Club, and the Alpha Gamma Rho social fraternity.

He has served on numerous committees of the American Meat Science Association, and has chaired its Carcass Contest, Teaching Award, and Undergraduate Award committees.

He was the first president of the Intercollegiate Meat Coaches Association and has served on the American Simmental Association Performance Committee and the Kansas Livestock Association Meat Promotion Committee.

His research interests have included the effect of feed withdrawal on the beef carcass, effect of feeding variables on beef carcass characteristics, and development of an electronic beef carcass grading device.

Road closes due to construction

Campus Creek Road, the one-way east street north of Justin Hall, will be closed to traffic at 8 a.m. today, according to the Planning Office and University Facilities. The closing is in conjunction with construction of a new sanitary sewer line which runs from east of Justin Hall to Call Hall.

Weather

We may get a break from the 100 degree plus heat. Then, again we might not. Willie is bit undecided. His prediction calls for clear skies with a high between 98 and 103.

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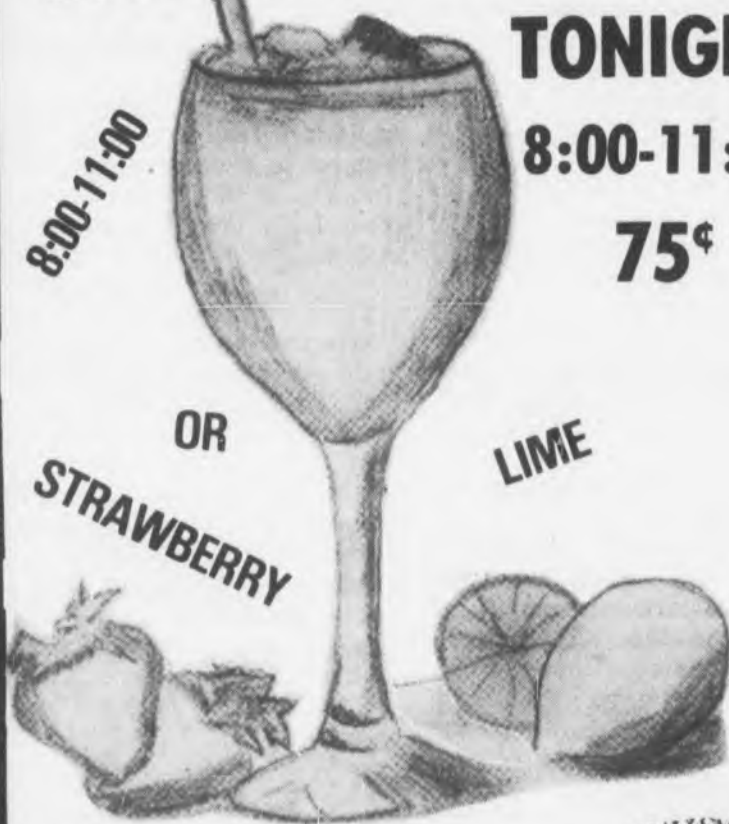
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Opinions

Parting wisdom from the Court

The Supreme Court ground out the last of its indecisive decisions for this term last week, leaving its traditional aftermath of confusion and uncertainty.

In its four major decisions of last week, the inability of the justices to carefully define decisions and reach a reasonable facsimile of a consensus, and its inability to break its tradition of self-contradiction, immediately put the Court's credibility in question.

In a 5-4 decision, the court upheld the power of Congress to withhold funding for abortions for poor women—the lighting of a subtle fuse which rejuvenates the fight to defeat the Court's own verdict that women have a basic right to choose to end their own pregnancies, according to both pro and anti-abortion forces.

Two years ago in the Bakke case, the Court upheld affirmative action for universities, but denied the right to use rigid quotas to correct past discrimination. Last year, the Court approved a private employer's quota which would end "conspicuous racial imbalance." Last week the Court gave Congress the right to use racial quotas by a 6-3 vote. Again, they couldn't agree on a majority opinion.

Perhaps yet another decision will arise out of two cases the Court agreed to hear next term—one on a California prison's racial hiring practices and another involving two Chicago high schools and a limit on the number of blacks that can attend.

Last July, the Court ruled by a 5-4 decision that the "Constitution nowhere mentions any right of access to a criminal trial on the part

of the public." Last week, after rampant confusion regarding last year's ruling, the Court ruled that the press and the public do have the right under the Constitution to attend almost all criminal trials.

The justices could not agree on a single opinion.

The Court thwarted an effort in a 5-4 decision by the Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) to lower the permissible level of benzene fumes, to which almost three million Americans are exposed every day at work. This was on the grounds that OSHA's standards were too rigid.

The vagueness of the decision leaves a grave question in the industry as to what standards should be used to protect workers. OSHA's standards are similar to all other federal regulatory standards for industry.

Lower courts in the United States are thrown into a panic of indecision when Supreme Court decisions are vague or inconsistent, as evidenced by reaction to the July 1979 decision on open trials. When the Supreme Court is inconsistent and imprecise, it ceases to be an effective precedent setter, and it ceases to truly be a "Supreme" Court.

And above all, it ceases to be the "Supreme" Court in the eyes of the public.

DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Staff Writer



Randy Tosh

Glancing eastward farther than Topeka

The time has come. We can no longer look only to Topeka and expect to hear answers to our questions and have all our needs taken care of.

We've got to go beyond that point and look at our federal government. They could have several concerns of ours in their hands. They've recently been discussing changes in the federally supplied loan and gift monies for student financial aid. The proposed changes will mean more interest paid on money loaned and less time in which to begin repayment.

Over 50 percent of our student body currently receives some form of financial aid. Very few who received money to go to school are going to become rich enough while attending to begin paying back the loan the day after graduation. If this happens, would financial aid be inaccessible to you and your friends?

So, you've heard they're talking about the draft again. They sure are. Presently Congress believes that requiring women to register is unethical. However, registration of males is on its way back.

THESE TWO issues alone affect a large number of us in more ways than one. Do you care if we have a voice in Washington speaking up loud and clear for us? If not, maybe you should think again. Can we really afford not to have one?

I just returned from a four-day visit to Washington D.C. While there, I invested some time by checking into the United States Student Association (USSA) and the American Student Association (ASA). K-State is currently a member of ASA, but we've been inactive to say the least. Now, we need to make the decision as to whether

or not we need to belong to a national lobbying organization, and if so, to which one.

The price for membership is not small. Besides the actual dues ranging from \$50 to \$100, there is a price to pay in terms of active involvement—time. If we invest your money, you're going to have to help it pay off.

THE STUDENT Legislative Network got its start two years ago on this campus. Its success so far has been something for all of K-State to be proud of. The students who took the time to get involved usually found that there's a lot more to be gained from lobbying and communicating with legislators and congressmen than writers' cramp and sore feet.

Most of these students found that legislators really do listen to and even respond to student opinion. There really isn't a better way to witness and experience the political process than first-hand. SLN and Associated Students of Kansas have done a great job representing us in Topeka, but they can't keep up with Washington.

Now, I realize that very few students at K-State will probably team up next year and fly to Washington to lobby. But a carefully written, thoughtful letter will do the same trick.

Our U.S. senators and representatives know we're out here, but from time to time we benefit from reminding them. Getting involved with a national lobby group may not be the answer to everything, but for what it costs, it might not be a bad investment.

It just might be the ticket beyond Topeka we need.

Letters

I'd rather lose ERA

Editor,

Sue Sandmeyer and Cathy Stackpole both present strong arguments for ERA. I'm glad they're for it, because we can use the changes proposed by ERA.

ERA has had an effect on people. Improvements have been made in the job market because discrepancies have been brought to light by ERA backers. However, even if ERA becomes part of our constitution, it will be a long time before the United States becomes an androgynous society.

Sandmeyer doesn't provide an answer to Reagan. Surely she can't suggest Carter as a viable alternative. He may be for ERA, but his policies towards the American farmer

have been anything but positive.

My husband and I farm. I drive the tractor, take care of the newborn pigs and calves, feed the animals and help wherever I'm needed. If I need help around the house, he helps, so we have equal rights in our marriage.

Changes will continue to be made for equal rights. It may not happen as fast if it doesn't become part of the constitution, but it will happen.

I'd rather lose my chance at equal rights under the constitution with Reagan in office than lose our farm because of the Democrat's policies, if Carter is re-elected.

Lisa Carmichael Hynek
graduate in secondary education

A need to defuse the hysteria

Editor,

I was pleased to find two editorials protesting the Republican Party's abandonment of the Equal Rights Amendment in Monday's Collegian. I was sorry to find that the arguments of both women carried much of the same emotionalism which charac-

terizes their reactionary counterparts. A rhetoric-free portrayal of the amendment and its political implications might defuse the hysteria generated by the bill's opponents. I would like to see Sue Sandmeyer expand the condensed summary she offered in her editorial. It would be interesting to read a description of how individual lives would be effected by the amendment.

It is unfortunate that Cathy Stackpole concluded her editorial with an abstract digression into the general plight of women in our society. However valid, such tirades suggest a uniform association of the ERA and radical elements which would like to supplant traditional roles and values. Since the ERA would accommodate traditional lifestyles along with emergent roles this radical profile is misleading and has been politically fatal.

Bill Mason
graduate in grain science

'Gobbygook'

Editor,

Congratulations on your fine editorial regarding University for Man. I'm glad to see that someone else saw through all that bureaucratic gobbygook.

It would be interesting to look into the organization and administration of UFM. One might be surprised at what one might find.

Susan Rose
senior in elementary education



Addresses

Sen. Bob Dole, 2213 Dirksen Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, 304 Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Rep. Dan Glickman, 1507 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Rep. Bob Whittaker, 516 Cannon Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Rep. Keith Sebelius, 1211 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C., 20515.

Rep. Larry Winn, 2116 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Rep. Jim Jeffries, 128 Cannon Building, Washington, D.C.

Kansas
State Collegian

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Paul Stone, Editor
Renee Currie, Advertising Manager

Decision to take vows requires 'calling'

Priesthood: Not a vocation for everyone

By DEBBIE BUESSING
Collegian Reporter

Their vocation dates back to the time of Christ, an involvement of the work the apostles set out to do. Over the centuries, their role has shown little deviation from the mission of so long ago.

They must be dedicated, unselfish and caring. They are Catholic priests.

Today, there is not enough of them. The Roman Catholic Church is experiencing a shortage of priests.

Although the yearly average of men being ordained has remained relatively constant over the past decade, the number of men seeking to leave the priesthood has been increasing. Still, there are those who find fulfillment in their vocation and choose to stay.

The Rev. Dan Scheetz, chaplain at St. Isidore's Church, is one of those.

HE WAS attracted to the priesthood from the time he was young. He had an older brother who was pursuing the same goal. He was also influenced by the priest in his hometown parish who expressed a feeling of fulfillment in the priesthood.

Scheetz saw the priesthood as offering something satisfying.

"It is a people-oriented vocation," he said. "It can be exhausting at times, but it is meaningful. You bring meaning to people's lives. You're able to bring joy and fulfillment where there is emptiness in their lives. You're touching people."

"Doctors will heal, but they know the body is going to die. I know I'm working with the spirit of a person. The healing is eternal. That is, it's lasting," Scheetz said.

ACCORDING TO Scheetz, whether a man makes the decision to take the final vows of the priesthood, and to remain a priest, is in the "calling". He said it is one of the mysteries of the vocation.

"I went to school with some who were very serious about their religion, perhaps more so than I—and some who were more intelligent than myself, who had all the qualities to become a priest, but who did not take the final step." They were just not called, he said.

One person who did not have the calling is Charles Keefe, 27, who left the seminary a year ago. He was within a year of being ordained. Keefe explained his view of the priesthood, and why some decide to leave.

"The reasons vary according to the people. There are two major categories. The first is celibacy. But even more than that, it's the role that the hierarchy plays over a man's life.

KEEFE SAID every society as a whole, and especially young people, find it difficult to deal with blind obedience.

"In the church, you find a very heavy hand over you, particularly in the diocesan priesthood.

"A man is 27 or 28 years old when he is ordained, and he finds he has a whole hierarchy of people over him. They tell him what clothes to wear to dinner, and what time to be back at the house," Keefe said.

"Men who entered the minor seminary (the high school level), find they're 30 years old, and have been working toward one goal since they were 13. They haven't thought of

themselves as a person, in terms of one's own sexuality, of one's own needs, versus the many desires of the church.

"In terms of myself, I had no disillusion about the priesthood. I saw it as a very viable vocation. It had a lot to offer. But it was not the best expression of myself," Keefe said.

KEEFE SAID the most frustrating aspect about the vocation to him was the loneliness that resulted.

"Doctors will heal but they know the body is going to die. I know I'm working with the spirit of the person. The healing is eternal."

"You get up between 5:30 and 6:00 a.m. and you're busy till 10:00 p.m. It's very service-oriented," he said.

"You think 'As I sit here counseling these people, who is there for me? I'm sharing with these people very peak moments of their lives. Who do I share my high and low points with?'"

Keefe entered the priesthood at the age of 13 with idealistic goals, and left at the age of 26.

"When I was 24 or 25 years old, I began to have doubts. I didn't leave overnight. It was a process of a couple of years," he said.

Keefe, who lives in San Francisco, is now a counselor working with abused children.

ACCORDING TO Scheetz, those who decide to leave the priesthood still have an important role in the church's community.

"They haven't left the ministry, they've left the priesthood," he said.

"The shortage of priests in the Catholic Church is providential," he said. "It has brought about the emancipation of the lay people in the sense that they have a rightful role to play as baptized Christians. The role of the laity in the church will continue to grow."

With fewer priests, more work has to be done by fewer workers, according to Rev. John Erickson, pastor at St. Michael's Church in Axtell.

"Since the Second Vatican Council, there has been more responsibility taken by lay people. There is a spirit of sharing the load," Erickson said.

IN MANY parishes, Scheetz said, the laity is becoming involved in the democratic process.

"The laity are taking on most of the administrative responsibilities," he said. "It's similar to a corporation, with a parish council much like a board of directors, with one member who is elected president."

"It relieves the priest from the ad-

ministrative duties. Fifty to a hundred years ago, the priest was the only educated person in the community. Now there are parishioners who are specialized in the areas of finance and administration.

"They take over these duties, leaving the priest with time to take care of the spiritual needs of the congregation," Scheetz said.

The lay people are also becoming involved in worship services as well. Before the Second Vatican Council in the late 1960s, Scheetz said, there was a marked separation between the priest and the congregation.

NOW THERE is a new emphasis. They are all a part of "the assembly." He said it's not the priest doing everything. The priest is just part of the whole.

At Mass, lay people read the scripture, assist in distributing communion, and are responsible for the music at the service.

Parishioners are also taking responsibility for their religious education.

According to Scheetz, religious education was taken from the families years ago and delegated to the priest. Now the respon-

sibility has been returned to the families. They are accountable for their children's religious education, he said.

Many times, Scheetz said, parishioners will not wait for a priest to start something, and will take it upon themselves. He cited the lay Bible studies as an example.

THE CATHOLIC Church is also seeing more married deacons—men with families who can perform all the duties of a priest except say Mass and hear confessions. They can officiate at marriages, baptize, give sacraments, and bury people.

While preparing to become a deacon, they usually hold jobs during the week and study on weekends.

"The areas of study are a telescoped form of what a priest studies in the seminary," Scheetz said.

According to Erickson, a man will spend around three years preparing to become a deacon.

"It demands pretty extensive preparation, and demands quite a commitment, not only from the man, but from his wife and family as well," Erickson said.



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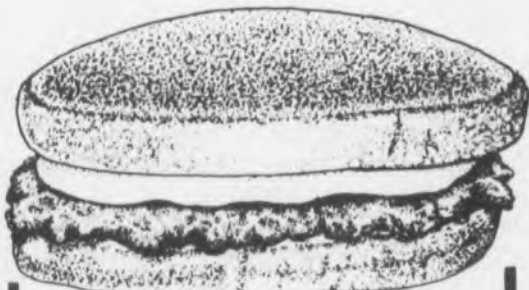
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Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Heat wave

Tuesday afternoon's intense heat creates a murky, watery illusion on Bluemont Ave. The temperature was 106 degrees. The picture was taken slightly out of focus for this effect.

Month-long Moslem holiday begins; requires fasting from dawn to dusk

The Moslem holiday of Ramadan, a dawn-to-dusk, month-long abstinence from eating, drinking any liquids, and smoking, began Monday.

Ramadan occurs in the ninth month of the Moslem lunar calendar. It is believed this was when Gabriel, the angel of God to Mohammed, brought the Koran, the sacred book of the Moslems, to Mohammed, according to Parsa Esmail, senior in electrical engineering and former president of the Moslem student organization.

One of the reasons the holiday requires fasting is so Moslems can empathize with those who are poor and hungry, according to Esmail.

"Another part of fasting is fighting with the desires of human beings," he said. "To be able to control your desires is to practice to control yourself. Later on, you'll know

yourself."

Esmail said Moslems eat a meal after the sun sets. He has been getting up at 4 a.m. to eat sahari, the morning meal, before the sun rises. He said this meal is to "prepare for the day."

If a Moslem can't fast for a reason such as illness, he pays "fedyeh," which is enough food to feed one person, Esmail said.

He said that in Manhattan, students give the food to a person they know who needs it, or to the Moslem church, Masjed.

Esmail said he doesn't find fasting difficult. However, he said the extremely hot weather is making it harder not to drink any liquids.

"Eating and drinking is not a Moslem goal. It's a tool to reach the goal." He said the goal is to "reach towards God."

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Ag task force primed

A task force organized through the Department of Adult and Educational Occupation will soon plan activities to increase student enrollment in agricultural education.

K-State now has 130 students studying agricultural education, but there's an ongoing need for more students, said Richard Welton, associate professor of adult and occupational education.

Over the past six years, an average of 41 high schools in Kansas have had openings each year for vocational agriculture teachers. K-State has certified an average of 31 each year.

"There's a nationwide shortage of vo-ag teachers," Welton said. "We'll probably never have enough exceptionally qualified teachers."

Welton said the task force will help implement a recruitment program based on the findings of a research project he conducted last summer.

Welton surveyed K-State agricultural education students, teacher educators, state supervisors and Kansas post-secondary agriculture directors.

He found 42 percent of K-State's agricultural education students transferred from another school. Almost 50 percent switched from another major to agricultural education.

"The task force will identify recruitment activities and plan a program that will identify what we're going to do and when we'll do it and who will do it," Welton said.

"It's a means for us to generate ideas and give guidance to implement those ideas," he said.

Implementation of the recruitment activities will be funded by the State Department of Education in Topeka. Included will be a teaching unit about opportunities in agricultural education, an information kit, and projects suggested by the task force.

Carroll Hess, dean of the College of Agriculture, is lending his support to increased recruiting efforts.

"This situation is caused by a large number of ag-education graduates each year who enter farming or take extension or agri-business jobs because of low starting teacher salaries," Hess said.

K-State to host Shorthorn show

More than 200 entries, representing 16 states, are expected at the 8th Annual National Shorthorn Show today through Friday at Cico Park and K-State.

Members of the Junior American Shorthorn Association (JASA), some from as far away as South Carolina and Texas, have brought 150 of the country's highest quality shorthorn cattle to Manhattan this week to be judged at the American Shorthorn Association (ASA) sponsored on the final day of the show.

Held at K-State for the first time, the three-day show and seminar is a promotional, educational and social event, said Alan Sears, the ASA's director of junior activities from Omaha, Neb.

"We hope to have a good turnout and expect cattlemen throughout the state to attend the show. These shows give us a chance to promote the Shorthorn breed, educate our youth members of the ASA and provide a social atmosphere where they can meet new people," Sears said.

Shorthorn cattle were imported to the

United States in the 1700s and were the first to be domesticated, Sears said.

"Hosting this national show has provided us with a good opportunity to show and sell K-State and our animal science department around the country," said Miles McKee, professor of animal science and industry.

Activities will start today with the official weighing and measuring of the cattle, Sears said.

Members of the ASA and JASA will attend a seminar at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in Weber Hall. K-State animal science and industry professors, Don Good, Calvin Drake, Larry Corah, Bill Able, Michael Dikeman and Del Allen will speak on management and other topics of the Shorthorn cattle industry, McKee said.

The national heifer show starts at 8 a.m. Friday at the fairgrounds at Cico Park with entries of JASA members being judged in different livestock classes.

In addition, a heifer and steer show for Kansas members of the ASA will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday at the fairgrounds.

Collegian classifieds

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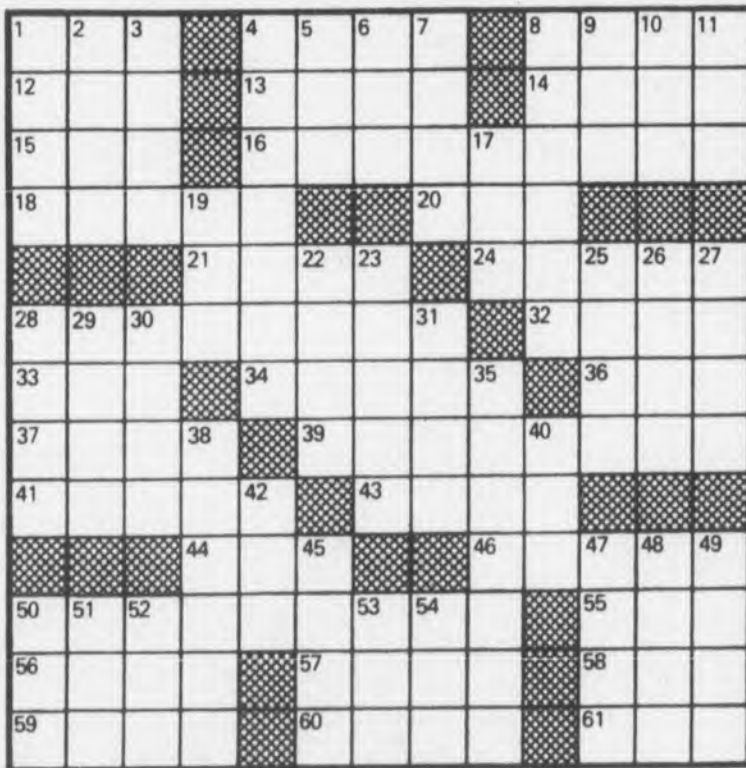


by Charles Schulz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	46 Tremulous	4 Police	25 Soothing
1 Police youth	tree	official	ointment
org.	50 Soon	5 Pronoun	26 Cry of the
4 Hairdo	55 Indian	6 Wrath	bacchanals
8 City in	56 To anger	7 Go hungry	27 Supports
France	57 Dies —	8 Deep gorge	28 The Pope,
12 Constellation	58 Rural sound	9 Skill	to Italians
13 Nimbus	59 Sweet	10 Chemical	29 Mimicked
14 River in	potatoes	suffix	30 Choir plum
Italy	60 Legal paper	11 Cain's land	31 Otherwise
15 Indistinct	61 New England	17 Sea eagle	35 Wandered
16 Gave	cape	19 Name in	38 Degraded
18 Wooden shoe	DOWN	baseball	40 Hawaiian
20 Attempt	1 Cushions	22 Sound of	hawks
21 Bark cloth	2 Opera	falling	42 Ram's mate
24 Inventor of	feature	into water	45 Wife of
dynamite	3 Mary's pet	23 Man's name	Geraint
28 Throat	Avg. solution time: 26 min.	47 Cougar	
lozenge		48 English	
32 Wheel hub		jacket	
33 GI's address		49 Gaseous	
34 Heads		element	
(dial.)		50 A lever	
36 Pilot's record		51 Narrow inlet	
37 Chinese wax		52 Stately	
39 Games		tree	
41 Hacienda		53 Prefix to	
brick		Cornish	
43 Pianist Peter		names	
44 Solemn		54 New Guinea	
wonder		port	

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

7-16

NEAYF IGCCAN MYG ITTF MEE
NGIN

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — ORACLE FORECASTS CLEAR FUTURE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals E

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Otis homers, triples, singles as Royals whip Boston 8-4

By ROGER AESCHLIMAN
Collegian Reporter

A 15-hit offense attack powered the Kansas City Royals past the Boston Red Sox, 8-4, Tuesday night.

Amos Otis had three hits and scored three runs to lead the Royal's attack on the Sox in Fenway Park. Otis tallied a home run, triple, and single.

Otis began the hitting barrage, leading off the second inning with a long blast over the "Green Monster" in left field.

In the third inning, left fielder Willie Wilson singled into center field. He scored when designated hitter Hal McRae, followed Otis's pattern and launched a home run.

In the fourth inning, both teams got into the scoring act.

Center fielder Otis tripled off the center field wall, and sat on third base while Willie Aikens and Clint Hurdle both popped out.

Shortstop U.L. Washington then cracked a single into right field to score Otis.

Boston reliever Wayne Remmerswall entered the game to replace starter Steve Renko, who was shelled for seven hits and four runs in three and two-thirds innings.

Remmerswall got Wilson to ground out

to get Boston out of the inning.

In the Red Sox half of the fourth, center fielder Fred Lynn walked, and scored when left fielder Carl Yazstremski hit a line-drive single down the right-field line.

The Royals gathered two more runs in the bottom of the sixth.

Catcher Darrell Porter grounded out, and was followed by Otis who walked. Aikens singled high off of the left-field wall advancing Otis to third.

Hurdle struck out and Washington walked, leaving things up to second baseman Frank White. White shouldered the load and doubled down the left field-line to score both Otis and Aikens. Wilson grounded out to third to end the Royals half of the inning.

Skip Lockwood came into the game in relief of Remmerswall for the Sox in the seventh inning. Kansas City proceeded to score again off three hits.

McRae flied out, Brett singled, Porter flied out, Otis beat out an infield single, and Aikens squeezed a bloop single into left field to score Brett.

Boston scored two runs in the top of the seventh when right fielder Dwight Evans hit a booming home run over the left-field wall and across the street.

Both teams scored once more in the ninth inning.

Crop protection degree combines four departments for pest studies

Crop protection is one of the newest and least understood curriculums in the College of Agriculture. Yet it has one of the greatest job demands for graduates.

Crop protection is an interdepartmental curriculum at K-State that involves the Departments of Entomology, Plant Pathology, Agronomy, and Horticulture. The four are combined for an integrated pest management program.

"We had nine people graduate in crop protection this spring, but I wish that was 40, because I could have placed every one," said Hugh Thompson, interdepartmental chairman.

"We have five or six jobs for every graduate," he said. "Technical sales jobs are big now. That's probably because they're paying better money. Bachelor's graduates usually start between \$13,000 and \$17,000."

David Juby and Gary Vaupel graduated in December. They have taken technical sales positions with chemical companies. Greg Clark is in technical sales with Food Machinery Corporation in Wichita, and Mark Gerhart has a similar position with Chemagro.

A crop protection degree may also lead to extension or education jobs.

Among the spring crop protection graduates were Jeff Weins and Max Parks. Weins works for a chemical company in technical sales and servicing dealers. Parks

had an internship working with small plot insecticide research for Mobay Chemical and is now going to graduate school.

Other graduates have taken jobs as field scouts and consultants, seed company representatives, and pest control managers.

Crop protection students may choose from four options to design their own curriculums.

The entomology science option stresses the study of insects and their relation to plants and animals. The plant pathology option studies plant diseases and their economic effects, causes, nature and control. Both of these options lead to further training and specialization.

The pest management and business and industries options combine entomology and plant pathology to provide integrated pest management. Business administration and economics courses are also required in the business and industries option.

"This past year, 36 students were enrolled in the undergraduate crop protection curriculum," Thompson said. "More than 80 percent of those were in the pest management option."

"This year we had five freshmen, five sophomores, five juniors, and 21 seniors in crop protection," he said. "Each year the number of students we need is increasing. I've written to high school counselors and community colleges telling them about this opportunity."

Vet school to increase requirements

Students who enter the College of Veterinary Medicine at K-State will soon have to meet more academic requirements.

"What we're trying to do is get the students better prepared to enter the professional curriculum by providing the basic material in the pre-professional program," said Embert Coles, head of the Department of Laboratory Medicine and former chairman of the College of Veterinary Medicine Course and Curriculum Committee.

"We've added microbiology, biochemistry, embryology and animal nutrition but dropped chemical analysis and trigonometry," he said.

This increases the required number of hours from 64 to 71, but Coles said it will still be possible for students to finish the requirements in two years.

Other courses included in the 71 hours are English composition, oral communications, chemistry, physics, biology, animal science, genetics, poultry and dairy science and social science or humanities electives.

"The new requirements prepare them better and relieve some time in the professional curriculum to expand some other courses," Coles said.

"This goes into effect with the class that enters (the college) in the fall of 1981. It was approved a year ago and given two years for implementation. The total curriculum, pre-vet and vet medicine, are recommended to Faculty Senate by the College."

The 71 hours of pre-vet may be completed in either the College of Agriculture or the College of Arts and Sciences.

Coles said there's a great variation in backgrounds of students who apply for admission to the College of Veterinary Medicine and the new requirements set the minimum standard.

About 600 students seek admission each year, said John Noordsy, assistant dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine. Only 105 are accepted for each class.

"We interview between 300 and 350 of those who apply," he said. "Those who are interviewed must have at least a 3.0 grade point average over their pre-vet curriculum and over their last 45 undergraduate hours. They also have to be certified residents of Kansas or one of the contract states."

Noordsy said Arizona, Arkansas, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Puerto Rico, South Dakota, Utah and Wyoming don't have colleges of veterinary medicine but have non-guaranteed contracts with K-State to provide this educational opportunity.

"A very limited number of students are selected each year from these contract states. There is no set quota," Noordsy said.

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Reagan selects Bush for White House quest

BY ROGER AESCHLIMAN
Staff Writer

Ronald Reagan, former governor of California, has won the Republican party nomination for president of the United States.

It came as no surprise to the entire delegation at the Republican National Nominating Convention in Detroit that Reagan overwhelmingly won the nomination on the first ballot.

The surprise of last night's session was Reagan's selection of George Bush, former director of the CIA as his vice presidential running mate.

Until a few days ago, Reagan's selection for a vice president appeared to be narrowed down to a choice between three possibilities, none of whom were Bush. The rumor mill began grinding out a different type story on Monday. Former President Gerald Ford suddenly shot into prime contention for the vice-presidential nomination. Wednesday morning brought the possibility of a Reagan-Ford ticket into the main spotlight.

ALL THE REPORTS from Reagan aids said that Reagan and Ford had been in meetings and were well on their way to working out a successful ticket. The sources indicated that both men were very interested, but that compromises had yet to be worked out on both sides.

Prior to last night's session, Ford announced that before he would consider candidacy, he must have certain

stipulations granted by Reagan. Primarily, that in his stint as vice president he would be something more than a mere "figure head", and that the powers of the presidency would be more or less "shared".

As the evening wore on, the sources on the floor of the convention seemed to be more and more sure of the Reagan-Ford ticket.

Abruptly at 10:40 p.m. the sources became less sure, and Senator Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) announced that the chances of the Reagan-Ford ticket going through were "around 50-50".

At 10:58, Sen. Paul Laxalt (R-Nev.) and Reagan's campaign manager, announced to reporters on the floor that Reagan had selected Bush, and that Reagan would be making an unprecedented post-nomination appearance at the convention, to "clear up the rumors and questions" which arose.

WHEN REAGAN arrived at the convention, he made a brief statement rather than an acceptance speech.

"I know that I am breaking from precedent by appearing here tonight...but from the hotel, I saw the rumors and questions and felt it my obligation to clear the air" (about his vice-presidential choice), Reagan said.

"It is true that a number of top Republican leaders felt a proper ticket would have to include Gerald Ford as the candidate for vice president...We (Reagan and Ford) have gone over this and over this and over this, and he believes

that he can be of more value as a former president, campaigning his heart out for the Republicans than as a vice president...I know that he and Betty will be there, where they are needed", he said.

Reagan said that he was pleased with his choice, despite the controversy over Ford.

"I have talked to a man. I have asked him, and I have recommended that George Bush be nominated for vice president," Reagan said.

THE NOMINATION of Reagan proceeded with all of the hoopla and commotion of any convention, but the results were anything but unexpected.

During the first roll call of the states, Nevada Sen. Laxalt was granted the honors of placing the name of Reagan up for nomination. As expected, no other person was nominated.

The second roll call, this time to vote, also produced no surprises. Reagan, needing 998 delegates to win the nomination, reached that mark only half way through the alphabetical roll call of the states, when Montana voted its entire 20 delegate contingent to the Reagan camp.

Of the 1,994 delegates present and voting, 1,939 cast their lots with Reagan. Independent presidential candidate John Anderson received 37 delegates, Bush received 13, and five delegates cast votes for others.

The Kansas delegation cast its group of 32 votes for Reagan.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

July 17, 1980

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 86, No. 178

Consultants to review campus traffic flow

By KEVIN HASKIN
Staff Writer

Students concerned with University traffic flow and the appearance and location of campus road signs will be able to offer suggestions for improvements Monday.

Murray Jones and Murray Incorporated, of Tulsa, Okla., a consulting firm hired by the University to conduct a \$22,000 study outlining improvements in traffic circulation, will be on campus the entire week to formulate ideas for their plan.

Three meetings are scheduled Monday for discussion with the group. An open forum with students, faculty and staff will be conducted at 2 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

The University Council on Traffic and

Parking, the Long Range Planning Committee, and engineers and planners representing the city of Manhattan and Riley County will meet with the consultants at 10 a.m. Another conference is set for 11 a.m. between the firm and the Administrative Council comprised of deans, directors and department heads.

The consultants will use this time to interpret University and community reaction concerning traffic flow in and around campus.

DURING THE WEEK, consultants will conduct "an intensive work session which could last as long as 14 hours a day", according to Jim Shepard, University ar-

chitect.

Shepard said the firm would review all recommendations of existing studies concerning traffic circulation and would study the existing traffic system. The consultants will videotape "all strategic entrances into campus" including highway access into Manhattan.

Any possible effects buildings under construction will have on traffic circulation also will be analyzed by the consultants. The firm "will have a definite solution" for how the University will handle heavier traffic created by the use of new buildings, Shepard said.

A final plan involving pedestrian, automobile and bicycle traffic and

suggestions for parking areas and routing of traffic will be submitted by the firm in October.

THE CONSULTANTS will use this scheme to develop an organized system of signs controlling traffic. These include highway, entrance, informational, traffic and parking, street identification and historic or special interest signs.

Possible locations for information kiosks ('You are here' diagrams) also will be studied.

Shepard said a new "graphic control system" for the University will establish

(See TRAFFIC, p.2)



Painted picture

Ron Frank, television specialist for the Office of Information and Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, supervises the taping of a commercial for Robi's Home Center in Manhattan. It will be shown this fall during the Jim Dickey Show on WIBW. Sherry Leitner (with the

light) and Laura Walters (on the camera) are both seniors in journalism and mass communications. Linda Tredway, junior in journalism and mass communications is standing beside the paint cans.

Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Traffic...

(Continued from p.1)

signs that have continuity and should help "take out areas of confusion."

"The less signs the better. We don't want the campus cluttered." "Right now it's kind of a hodge-podge situation we have here," Shepard said, indicating inconsistency within the current sign system.

The firm will recommend whether new signs should be made on campus or by an outside manufacturing firms, he said.

"We're asking them to consider us making them on campus," Shepard said. "They're going to review our manufacturing abilities at University Facilities and recommend whether signs should be constructed in-house or outside the University campus."

SHEPARD SAID his office had the final authority over the design of new signs and

will work as a liaison between K-State and the firm.

"We want something that we feel will be in character with the University," he said, noting the signs should establish a professional image of K-State and lend to the campus appearance.

An experiment test sign is at the intersection of College Avenue and Kimball on the northwest corner of the KSU Stadium complex, Shepard said. The sign has received favorable reaction from the public, he said, and will be reviewed by the consultants for inclusion in their recommendations.

Complete continuity for a new sign system will be used for all areas of campus and will include the agricultural experiment stations located throughout Kansas.

Shepard's office has assisted the consultants with information prior to their work session on campus next week.

Possible precipitation in weekend forecast

Weeks of hot dry weather with 100 degree plus temperatures have caused Kansans much discomfort. However, there may be relief soon, according to Phil Shideler, head meteorologist at the National Weather Service office in Topeka.

"We have some hope because the extended outlook, for the first time, indicates precipitation for the weekend. We can't overreact to this, but unless it's destined to be another 1934 or 1936, we should expect to see a turnaround within the next 10 days or so," Shideler said.

The cause of the hot dry weather is a stagnant high pressure area which has remained over the middle and central plains, according to Shideler.

"We need to see this major high pressure system move or readjust before we see a change in the weather," he said.

"The impact of the weather has already been severe, and each day it hurts worse," Shideler said. "But we have seen a little pattern shift—a light at the end of the tunnel—and we should see moisture soon."

Although many towns and cities have set temperature records, the all-time high has still not been broken, according to Shideler. During July 1936, Fredonia and Alton set a record with 121 degrees.

Shideler advised Kansas residents to slow down their activity during this period.

"Don't overexert yourself or overexpose yourself to the elements. Instead, you should reduce normal activity," he said.

"Don't be apprehensive. Hot dry periods have happened before and will happen again, so don't be too impatient or too upset."

"After all, the people that lived through the 1930s and 1950s have seen this kind of weather before. They survived without the conveniences available that we have today," he said.

Shideler said to a certain extent, the hot weather had been predicted by the National Weather Service, but not to the extreme it has reached.

"I think it's beginning to run its course, though. By mid-August this thing will be turned around," he said.

Elderhostel provides education for vacationing over-60 crowd

Some people view education as a lifelong process. This week, 15 people over 60 are continuing their education while taking a relatively low-cost vacation by participating in Elderhostel.

Elderhostel is a program designed for older people to stay on a college campus for one week during the summer and attend classes, according to Nancy Intermill, assistant director at the Center for Aging.

"Fifteen elderly people this week are taking one to three classes, staying in dorms, eating the dorm food with the other summer students, and have special activities arranged for them in the afternoons and evenings," Intermill said.

Monday evening, the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce sponsored a trip to the Goodnow House, the Riley County Museum, and the log cabin in the City Park, she said. Friday night participants in the program will take a tour of Council Grove that will end with the evening meal at the Hays House.

The idea for the Elderhostel originated five years ago with two men in New Hampshire who had traveled in Europe and had stayed in the youth hostels there. Elderhostel is an extension of the youth hostels, Intermill said.

K-State and five other colleges and universities in Kansas are part of the national network. Elderhostel was originally funded with money from the

University Foundation and Title IX, but is now a "free-standing private non-profit corporation," she said.

Intermill said the classes being offered in this session are: The Sounds of the Blues, Old Time Songs and Tales of the West and The Joyful Art of Pottery Making.

The Elderhostel keeps us from stagnating or drying up on the vine," said Ernestine Gerald, of Point Blank, Texas. Last week, Ernestine and her husband, William, attended an Elderhostel at the University of Oklahoma in Norman. This week they are at K-State and next week they will be at Viterbo College in LaCrosse, Wis., according to William.

"The Elderhostel gives us the chance to meet fine people and to learn new things and to see new parts of the country," William said. The Elderhostel provides the opportunity to learn more about the community, he said.

"As you get older and don't maintain interest in things you become reculsive. If you're not interested in something, you have to force yourself to become involved. Elderhostel gives us the chance to become interested," Dale Garvey, of Emporia, said.

"My area was political science, I'm retired now. Elderhostel has given me the opportunity to get outside of my field and become involved in other things, such as pottery," Garvey said.

Campus bulletin

FALL CLOSED CLASSES

035-988, 040-520, 045-100
105-720
209-100, 209-200, 209-210, 209-220, 209-240, 209-275, 209-290,
209-565, 209-690, 211-110, 221-110, 221-586, 225-A10, 225-B10,
225-505, 229-110, 229-310, 234-310, 234-502, 241-521, 257-410,
259-100, 259-105, 259-130, 259-140, 261-A01, 261-A72, 261-101,
261-105, 261-112, 261-114, 261-124, 261-125, 261-145, 261-150,
261-230, 261-300, 261-499, 262-120, 262-165, 262-166, 262-171,
263-201, 263-373, 264-488, 264-490, 265-017, 265-495, 273-111,

281-127, 281-327, 281-526, 286-670, 289-275, 289-285, 289-320,
289-330, 289-355, 289-555, 289-635, 290-230, 290-240, 290-260,
290-320, 290-330, 290-620, 290-630
305-210, 320-202, 325-542, 325-643
415-050, 415-051
500-200, 500-202, 506-151, 506-552, 510-411, 510-523, 510-537,
515-210, 515-250, 515-320, 515-321, 515-540, 515-542, 515-231,
525-411, 525-544, 525-551, 525-641, 540-411, 540-435, 540-530,
540-536, 550-609, 560-212, 560-633, 610-260, 611-435, 640-602,
640-300

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25% OFF		
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10% OFF (38 length extra)		
Levi Shrink-To-Fit Denim Jeans	16. ⁵⁰	14. ⁸⁵
Levi Boot Cut Denim Jeans	17. ⁵⁰	15. ⁷⁵
Levi Bell Bottom Denim Jeans	17. ⁰⁰	15. ³⁰
Levi Big Bell Bottom Jeans	18. ⁰⁰	16. ²⁰
(38 length extra)		
Lee Boot Cut Denim Jeans	17. ⁵⁰	15. ⁷⁵
(Student Cut)		
Lee Boot Cut Denim Jeans	15. ⁵⁰	13. ⁹⁵
(Childrens sizes)		
Lee Boot Cut Denim Jeans	12. ⁵⁰ -13. ⁰⁰	11. ²⁵ -11. ⁷⁰
Wrangler Cowboy Cut Demin Jeans	16. ⁵⁰	14. ⁸⁵
Wrangler Boot Flare Denim Jeans	14. ⁵⁰	13. ⁰⁵
(38 length extra)		
Wrangler Perm-Press Boot Flare Demin Jeans	11. ²⁵	10. ¹²
1/2 Price		
Womens Moccasins	11. ⁰⁰ -22. ⁰⁰	5. ⁵⁰ -11. ⁰⁰
Super Buys Below Cost		
Wolverine Lace Up Boots	48. ⁰⁰ -70. ⁰⁰	20. ⁰⁰ pr.
1 pr.-12C, 2 pr.-12E, 1 pr.-10EEE		
Select Group of Tony Lama and Justin Boots	70. ⁰⁰ -98. ⁰⁰	25. ⁰⁰ pr.
7B (1), 7½B (1), 8B (2), 8½B (3), 9B (1), 11½B (1), 8D (1)		
1 pr. Justin Mulehide Workboots with mismatched sizes. Right boot 8B, left boot 8½B	79. ⁰⁰	15. ⁰⁰

Statistician helps farmers plan yields

Data bank sprouts crop quantity estimates

Farmers and other agriculturalists often rely on data provided by Arlin Feyerharm, professor of statistics, and other researchers, before deciding what crops—and what quantity—to grow.

Feyerharm said farmers use his statistics as a guide in striking a happy medium in the quantity of crops they grow.

Feyerharm and other researchers are striving to find the perfect formula to predict crop yields in Kansas and the world. The research is presently funded by a \$55,000 grant from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, which is a part of the Agricultural Resources Inventory Survey through the Aerospace Remote Sensing (AgriSTARs) program.

ALTHOUGH Feyerharm is trying his best to find an infallible model, he is a realist.

"The reason you'll never be completely accurate is because there are factors that can't be measured," Feyerharm said. "A test model is never fully complete, but at K-State we're gathering more and more information to make the picture more complete."

Feyerharm said the information he contributes is only part of a large puzzle.

"I have the help of graduate assistants,

computer programmers and various people in the agriculture college," he said.

Feyerharm said he often consults with professors in agronomy, plant pathology, entomology and other agricultural fields.

Since 1974, Feyerharm has constantly been adding information to a computer bank at K-State to help improve accuracy.

"We're shooting for less than 10 percent error in nine of 10 years on a worldwide basis," Feyerharm said.

INFORMATION IN the data bank includes variables such as temperature and moisture, Feyerharm said.

"To that we've added other factors such as hail, freezes around heading time for winter wheat, and winter kill," Feyerharm said.

"What we're working on now is adding the disease factor to the model," he said. "We can be way off if this is ignored."

Predictions for crop yields could be 20 percent to 30 percent off if, for example, a rust epidemic was ignored in making a prediction, according to Feyerharm.

He said by "juggling" the variables he can make predictions for different areas of the United States.

"I can make minor adjustments to a

model intended for Kansas," Feyerharm said, "and use it for the Northwestern states."

HE SAID it is now a necessity for the United States to have estimates of crop production around the world because of the large amount of crops exported.

"The advantage of using statistics and predictions in the world grain market is U.S. farmers can study the world grain market months before crops reach maturity," Feyerharm said.

"If we can get an earlier estimate of crop production around the world," he said, "we don't have to wait until the crops are harvested," to determine the quantity of crops to be exported.

Feyerharm used Russia as an example.

"If you follow the weather in Russia and study factors, variations and fertilizer used, you can estimate productivity, months before Russia releases the crop figures," Feyerharm said. "We've have attaches in Russia who tell us if the picture there is good or not."

Feyerharm said although AgriSTAR focuses on wheat predictions in Kansas "for obvious reasons," universities such as California, Purdue and Michigan are funded to study and statistically predict other crops in a similar manner.

Most information gathered in these studies is forwarded to newspapers through press releases by the United States Department of Agriculture, according to Feyerharm.

Increased sales of diet drugs causes inquiry of effectiveness

As air conditioning bills may show, summer is here.

Other evidence to support that fact is that fewer and fewer people are clad in pants and long sleeved shirts.

Unfortunately, many people found that last summer's shorts were just a little snug.

The onset of summer in Manhattan brought a definite increase in the sale of Over The Counter (OTC) diet drugs. These OTC weight control drugs claim to "help curb appetite," and to "control appetite to aid weight reduction."

But do they really work?

"If taken correctly, they have a chance," said Barry Sarvis of Barry's Drug Center in downtown Manhattan.

A recent publication from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) reports that a Food and Drug Administration (FDA) advisory panel study of OTC diet aids found that most were neither safe nor effective.

The panel recommended to the FDA that only benzocaine and phenylpropanolamine hydrochloride be sold for these purposes.

The HEW publication explains that benzocaine dulls nerve endings in the mouth and decreases sensitivity to the taste of sweet foods. Benzocaine is used in chewing gum and candy taken before meals.

Phenylpropanolamine hydrochloride, which is also a proven nasal decongestant, is often combined with caffeine, which acts as a stimulant to relieve fatigue associated with reducing diets.

Caffeine also causes an increased water loss, according to Sarvis. OTC drugs containing caffeine are effective for people who consume great amounts of beer, he said.

The FDA panel found that although these drugs may help, significant weight loss can be achieved only if the drugs are accompanied by a reduction in total daily caloric intake.

KPL offers cool advice to overheated bill payers

Due to the extreme heat, a greater load is being placed on home air-conditioning units. The Kansas Power & Light Company is offering advice on ways to use air conditioners most efficiently for cooling, and still save money.

Mary Neel, consumer assistance adviser, offers advice on attaining the most efficient use of both central air-conditioning and window air-conditioning units. Central units operate most effectively with the thermostat set between 78 and 80 degrees. A lower setting than normal will cost more money, because the cooling system will operate longer.

"To help reduce the amount of time the cooling system must operate, operate the blower fan on the central system almost continuously. Don't turn off your conditioner if you know you're going to be away for part of a day when it's hot."

It costs more to remove the humidity that collects than you will save by not running your unit. When leaving for the day, set the thermostat higher than the normal setting," Neel said.

Neel said air-conditioner filters should be

cleaned at least once a month to ensure proper cooling, and lower operating costs. Outdoor air units should be vacuumed or hosed out, freeing the unit from lint, leaves and grass.

"Don't block the airflows with curtains or furniture. To make your air conditioner works easier keep out daytime sun with drawn draperies, blinds or indoor shades. Keep lights low or off, because lights generate heat and add to the load on your conditioner," she said.

"Do your cooking and use other heat-generating appliances in the early morning and late evening hours whenever possible," Neel said. "Dress in comfortable clothing made of lightweight openweave fabrics. You will be more comfortable at higher temperatures if your clothes fit the season."

"Consider using a fan to help cooling without greatly increasing your electric usage, and make sure when your window unit is installed, it is done correctly and firmly. If possible locate window air conditioners on the north or shady side to reduce the work load," Neel said.

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Weather

Willie has been hospitalized with heat exhaustion after previewing the movie "Wifemistress." But the rest of the staff collaborated and we believe we have a forecast that's in the ballpark. Today will be sunny with a high temperature between 98 and 103.

Opinions

Court scores victory for fundamental rights

Last week the Supreme Court's majority opinion declared the First Amendment confers on the press and public almost unlimited rights to attend criminal trials.

One year ago the Court ruled on the 1976 Gannett vs. DePasquale case in which a New York appellate court overturned a trial judge's order excluding press and public from a pre-trial hearing. The appellate court ruled that trial judges could close pre-trial hearings to protect a defendant's Sixth Amendment right to a fair and speedy trial by an impartial jury.

Until now the First and Sixth Amendments have been in constant struggle when it came to free press-fair trial rulings. The dispute has a long, difficult history in the United States.

"Trial by mass media" or "trial by newspaper" were phrases often heard in the '60s and '70s. The media was often blamed for the problems of the American court system. Lawyers asserted the media destroyed the rights of defendants by publicizing details about the person and the case before it went to court. This publicity allegedly prejudiced jurors to the extent that a fair trial was next to impossible.

Media personnel argued that the free press guarantees of the First Amendment had priority over other constitutional provisions, including the Sixth Amendment.

A decision stemming from the Nebraska Press Association v. Stuart seemed a win for the media because the case held that what goes on in court or is part of judicial records can be reported because it is public record. It ended as a defeat because trial courts around the country began to close courtroom proceedings, sealing records and ordering all involved, from witnesses to lawyers, not to speak to reporters so the defendant's chances for a fair trial were not placed in jeopardy.

The heart of the matter is the ability of the media to report on the judicial system.

Gagging the press does not have to be blatant. Judges could hold hearings in private or clear courtrooms when "sensitive" testimony is about to be given. If that was too obvious, the court could gag everyone but the press and forbid participants to speak to reporters.

In some cases, the media did create circumstances in which it became difficult, if not impossible to select an impartial jury. When Robert Kennedy was assassinated in Los Angeles in 1968, Mayor Yorty was not as cautious as the police in regard to his statements to the press. He held press conferences in which he released contents of notebooks found in Sirhan's home. The police tried to protect the suspect, refusing to comment on the situation so the pre-trial information could not prejudice potential jurors.

An article in Newsweek said, "(Chief Justice) Burger found that the nation's history alone provided a presumption that American trials should be open. Second, he said the First Amendment forbids the government from capriciously closing criminal trials. Third, he added the right to attend criminal trials to the short list of fundamental rights—like privacy and travel—that do not specifically appear in the U.S. Constitution, but which the Supreme Court has protected as indispensable."

This is the first time the Court has held newsgathering as entitled to protection under the Constitution. The request for such protection has been brought to courts before but never fully granted.

The decision is not only a victory for the press, but a victory for the public's right to know what goes on behind once closed doors.

SUE SANDMEYER
Opinions Editor



David Hacker

Scenario of irony

Remember, you read it here first:
Sen. Edward M. Kennedy will be President Carter's running mate in November.

This will be the last gasp of the partisan politics this nation grew up with.

To ensure a Democratic victory against the formidable challenge of Ronald Reagan and his running mate, one of two men, vice president Walter Mondale will step aside. He will do so gracefully.

The irony of this scenario is that the most mugwumpish of this generation of politicians, Jimmy Carter, will be rescued by maneuvers and men he detests: Party loyalty, echoes and images of smoke-filled rooms, back-scratching, and the fading political life where decisions were made by insiders.

REMEMBER four years ago when Carter ran against Washington, party regulars, big government, loyalty, wheeling and dealing?

The first hint of what's to come emerged the other day in the White House Rose Garden, when Senator Kennedy showed up for a bill-signing ceremony. He was all smiles—not a sneer or a snarl for the peanut farmer—not an unkind word, or even a breath of sarcasm.

Kennedy is relaxed these days, the battle over. A touch of fantasy always has been a part of his life, and perhaps he's now a pragmatist. It's one thing to cheat on a Harvard exam, as Kennedy did as a youth; but it's another thing to get away with it. It's one thing to be the driver of a death car; it's another thing to escape with no scars. It's one thing to be arrogant and feel above the law and hide from a speeding arrest, as Kennedy did in law school; it's another thing to get away with it. It's one thing to want to be president; it's another thing to get the job. It's one thing to be of the Kennedy era; but eras end.

KENNEDY has gotten away with nothing in his life, which can be a cause for sadness, remorse or growth. For Kennedy, one life, in a sense, is over. He has to try new beginnings, and though no Kennedy yet has ever choked from swallowing pride, Kennedy may be the first to try a bite of it.

If a Carter-Kennedy ticket seems absurd, consider the John F. Kennedy-Lyndon Johnson ticket. No two men ever despised each other more than those two. No egos ever were bigger than those Yet...

Jimmy Carter is not one for forgiveness, and Ted Kennedy hardly comes from a family of second-bananas, but the times are changing.

That radical tickets are likely in the November elections isn't so far-fetched.

If a prediction of a Carter-Kennedy ticket is in dreamland, how about a Reagan-Ford ticket? Or a Reagan-Anderson ticket?

NO MATTER the conservative mood of the nation, Reagan, by himself isn't saleable. Indeed, the voters bought a used car in Milhous, but despite our love of reruns, it's not likely that we'll buy a ticket to a used movie. His advisers know it. So the answer is someone either who has a track record, which is Ford, or someone who has the voters attention at the moment, which is Anderson.

None of this is as ridiculous as it sounds. After all, Carter emerged from the deserved obscurity of Georgia and peanut fields to win it all. A year ago, the polls said he was as re-electable as Atilla the Hun. For years, most laughed at Reagan, the retread actor. And Anderson keeps hanging around, a military conservative, nuke 'em, religious fundamentalist, who has campus liberals in a tizzy, and who the pollsters say has a crack at getting 25 percent of the vote.

What makes sense?

MUSKIE gave up a comfortable Senate seat for the limelight and action of the world scene. Is Kennedy any less thirsty for the attention he now knows he can't get as just a senator from Massachusetts?

Those who command public attention these days aren't the senators and representatives, nor the cabinet secretaries, or agency chiefs. The whiz-bangs in the public eye are the Cronkites, Rathers, Restons, Willses, Apples, Rosenthals and Hershs. The writers and broadcasters and columnists wield the big sticks. They and the pollsters make the decisions about who's important and who's to be ignored.

Politics has become a media event. Indeed, in one of history's strangest reversals, the king is without power, it's the messenger we listen to.

If this is so, the vice presidency might even become a coveted office. Twice in a decade, a vice president suddenly found himself in the Oval office.

For Kennedy, or for Anderson, it is the only road left.

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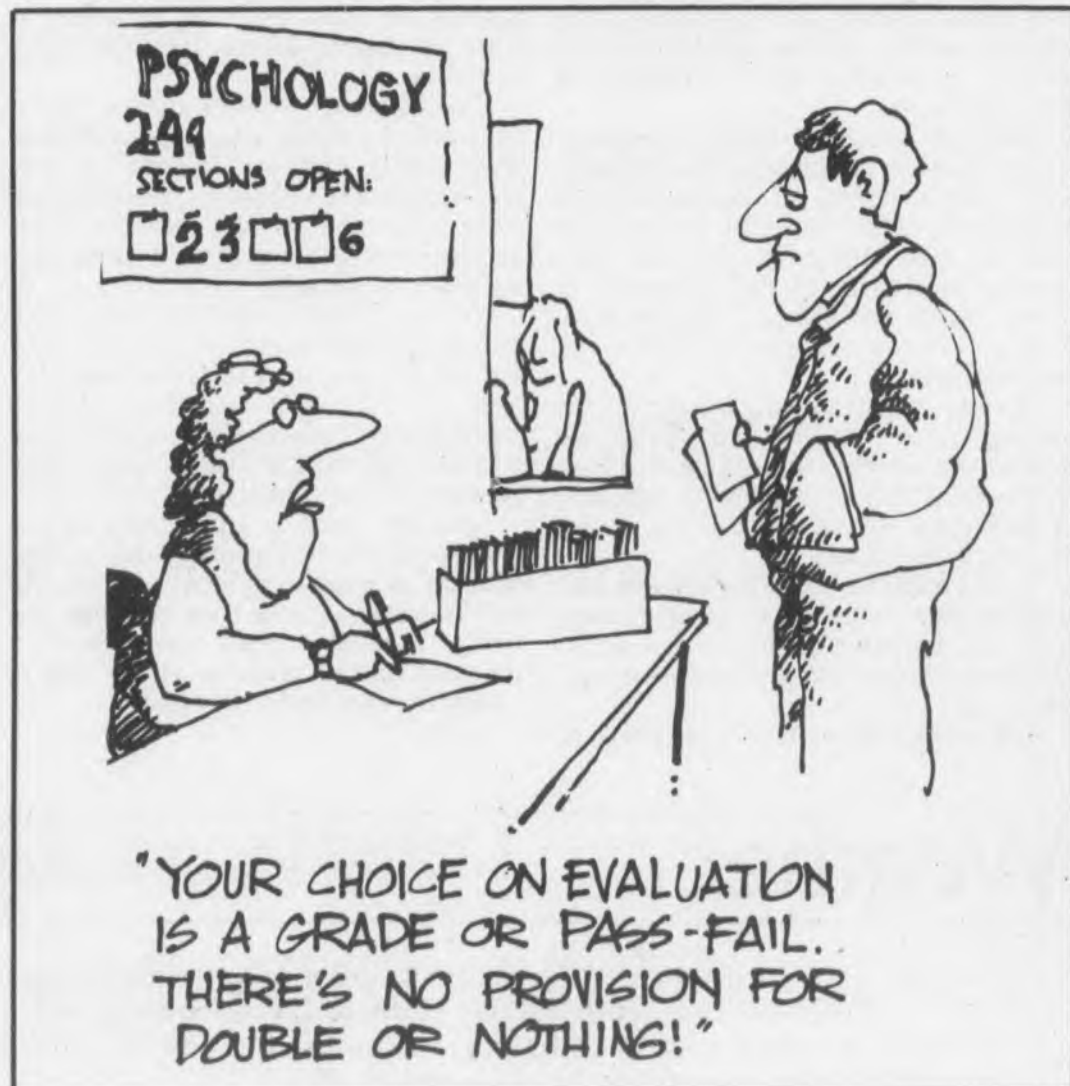
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All letters must be signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretion.

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become property of Student Publications and cannot be returned.



Professor simplifies interest rate confusion

By LAURIE SHANEYFELT
Collegian Reporter

Consumers should have the right to understand the interest rates on their savings accounts, according to Richard Morse, head of the Department of Family Economics. He has spent more than a decade trying to ensure this right.

Morse has developed a model "truth in savings" act which would help achieve this goal. The act is designed so the consumer can obtain information to "shop around" for the account he wants, and to verify the accuracy of his savings statements.

Morse said the confusing differences in terminology associated with savings accounts are unnecessary.

"If they (savings institutions) were really trying to design a system to keep the consumer confused, they've got it," Morse said.

THE ACT is designed to "simplify it so it will be understood and comparable between different saving institutions."

Morse set up hypothetical savings accounts in a number of Wichita banks which seemingly had very similar savings plans. The interest received ranged from \$41.25 to \$67.30 for identical time periods.

Morse said many savers don't check their bank statement, or they don't take action when they discover discrepancies.

"An error of two or three (cents) isn't worth using a 15 cent stamp to write. But two or three cents on many accounts is worth (the institutions) doing it," Morse said.

THESE DIFFERENCES originate from different methods of figuring interest. Morse has found between 32 and 100 methods in use. One problem is that nearly all banks offer the frozen interest rate of 90 percent.

"They can't compete on the rate, so they compete on all these crazy things, like a length of year," Morse said.

Morse said four banks in Manhattan use different year lengths. One bank defined "annual" as 364 days, another as 365, one as 366, and a fourth as 368.

Another difference involves the amount of money the bank actually pays interest on. Some pay on dollar balances and ignore the cents. Others pay on balances in multiples of five dollars, forgetting the dollars and cents within the amounts.

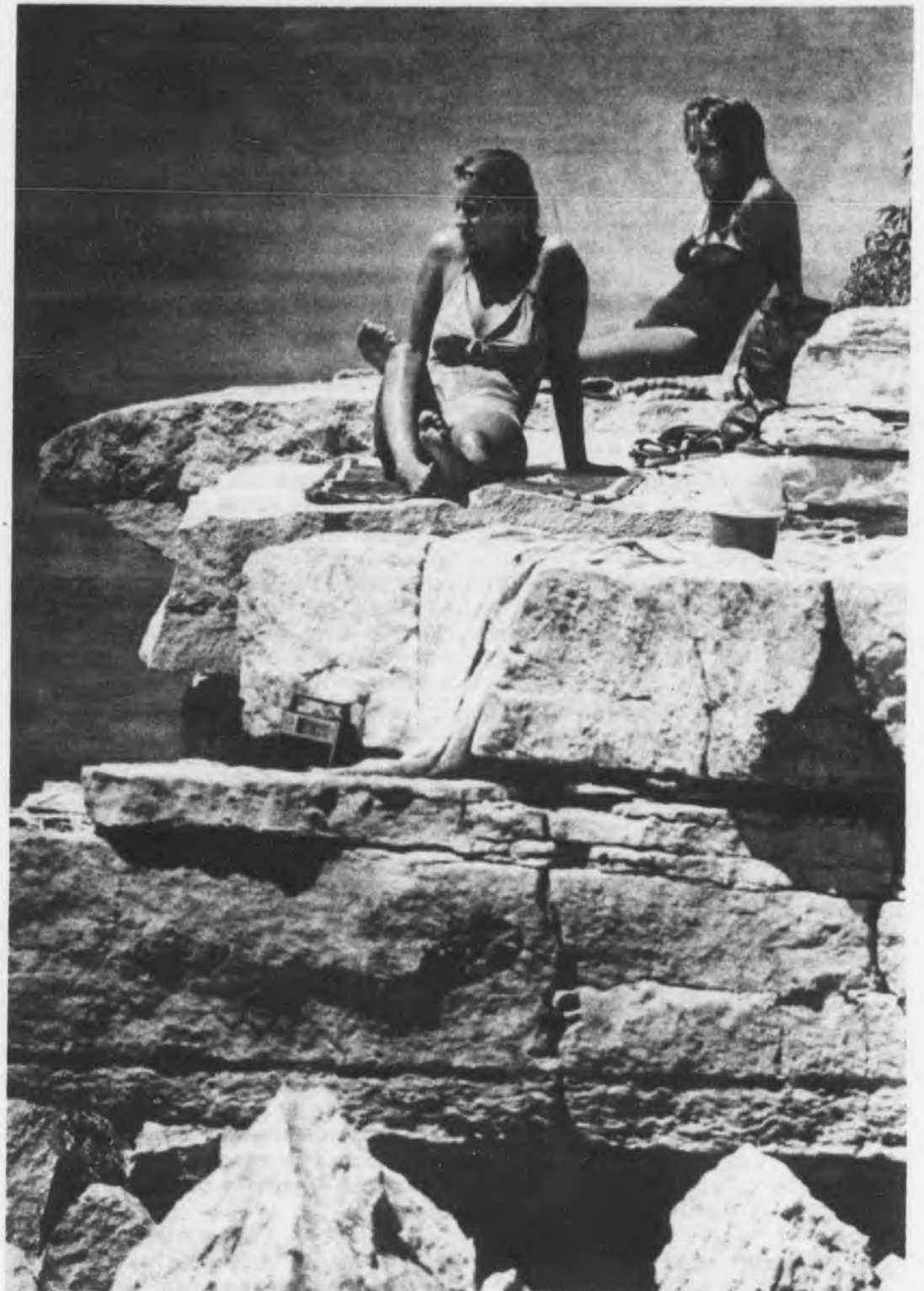
THE MODEL ACT defines the vocabulary used in savings institutions. Two of the terms which Morse believes need uniform meanings are "earnings" and "annual."

In the Model Act, "earnings" has two definitions. One meaning includes only cash, while the other includes non-money revenue such as gifts and premiums. "Annual" would mean that the year has 365 days—no matter what.

The act would also require that the savings institutions give the consumer information at what Morse calls "three critical decision-making periods." These are: prior to opening the accounts, when the saver deposits his money, and when the saver is paid earnings.

The Model Act is designed for adoption by individual states. Morse said if a large number of states adopt the Model Act, federal standards might eventually be established.

NEW YORK was the first state to adopt a similar policy, effective at the beginning of this year. The Model Act was introduced into the 1979 session of the Kansas Legislature by Rep. Kathryn Sughrue (D-Dodge City) and Sen. Billy McCray (D-Wichita). Morse said Senate meetings were held, but no action was taken.



On the rocks

Staff photo by Scott Liebler

"The Rocks" on the east side of Tuttle Creek, near the dam, provide a sunny tanning spot for (front) Pam Lowe, sophomore in general and Christine Slout, senior in social work.



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NOW YOU'VE HEARD THE WORD

TV's 'perfect villian' acts out evil fantasies

He's earned the love, hatred and envy of millions of men and women throughout the United States. His loyal fans and enemies are anxiously waiting until September to find out if he is alive, and if so, who shot him.

The man is J.R. Ewing of "Dallas," portrayed by Larry Hagman. Hagman is the reason "Dallas" is a highly rated prime-time soap opera, according to K-State professors.

"The other characters are so boring that J.R. is the only one that gives life to the show. He may be popular because people want to be like him," said Richard Bauer, assistant professor of psychology.

Lionel Grady, instructor of journalism and mass communications, said J.R. has wealth, power and influence and is not afraid to use it.

"It seems the most interesting characters are the villains," Grady said.

"J.R. is a villian just like we had in the turn-of-the-century melodramas," said David MacFarland, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications.

ALMOST ALL the villains and anti-heroes have some redeeming quality about them. If a villain is a psychopath then that redeems his behavior, MacFarland said.

He said in the case of J.R., he has no background to make his actions redeemable. It is his choice to be that way. J.R. gets joy out of manipulating other people and he has the power to do so. It is nice to have someone clearly evil.

"People are glad to see someone they can really revile. You can sit there and hate J.R., and love it thoroughly," MacFarland said. He is a caricature, not just a character.

One television critic's comments on "Dallas":

"My all-time favorite show, J.R. is the most contemptible person in the history of television, the perfect villain, and he gets away with everything, just like all those bad guys walking around in real life," said Marvin Kitman, a critic for a Long Island, N.Y. daily.

DAYTIME SOAP operas have been popular since the early days of radio, but they don't seem to last long in prime time, Grady said.

"It just seems from time to time on television that a soap opera makes it on prime time," he said.

"People like the idea of a continuing human drama, looking through the keyhole to see other people's lives and getting to live a fantasy," Grady said.

With the perplexing question of "Who shot J.R.?" at the end of the show's season came J.R. T-shirts, the song, "Who shot J.R.," a bumper sticker, "J.R. For President," and a contest in the magazine, People Weekly, as well as other media coverage.

IT SEEMS this is a time when a distraction is needed from the problems of today, Grady said. In this election year, many people are unhappy with the choice of candidates.

"It gives people something to talk about. We need some kind of distraction," Grady said.

"After the record comes out and people talk about it, it has a snowball effect. It snowballs because when people talk about it, it becomes a news event. The mass media reports on it and people talk about the reports."

"This is a type of fad, and the mass media, both print and broadcast, have played a large part in keeping it going," Grady said.

"Maybe it will go away."

The five most dangerous words in the English language.

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Hot checks singe pocketbooks as banks raise return charges

By DEBBIE BUESSING
Collegian Reporter

As of last spring, most banks in the Manhattan area raised their charge for returned checks by \$2. The rate now is \$7 per check.

One reason for the increase is the increased cost of labor needed to handle the returned checks, said Lois Findley, bookkeeper at the 1st National Bank. While most checks are sorted by computer, bad checks must be hand pulled. Also, special decisions must be made concerning what action will be taken by the bank.

If a person has a savings account at the bank, in addition to their checking account, the bank may decide to cover the check without returning it to the merchant, Findley said.

THE INCREASED cost of paper used in processing returned checks was another reason for the increase, she said.

At Kansas State Bank, the charge also has risen \$2. Students are responsible for a noticeable percentage of returned checks, said Carmen Spencer, bookkeeper at the bank.

"We can definitely tell a difference when summer is here, and there are fewer students," Spencer said.

In addition to a bank charge, the person

who writes a bad check also has to deal with the merchant to whom the check was written.

At Safeway, there is a \$3 charge. This is raised to \$5 if the store has to send out a certified letter to collect on a check, said Robert Fager, assistant manager. Although their biggest problem comes from Ft. Riley, Junction City, and Ogden checks, K-State students write their share of returned checks, especially during semester changes, Fager said.

Jim Dickson, of Dillions, said checks written for an amount under \$20 there is a \$5 charge. On checks over \$20 the charge is \$8 plus 10 percent of the amount of the check if it is returned by the bank.

Kellers department stores use Checkrite, a service of the Manhattan Credit Bureau. The bureau picks up and processes bad checks for the store. Their charge is \$7 per check, said Alta Carlson, bookkeeper and office manager at Kellers.

THE POLICY on returned checks at the Union is to charge \$5 per returned check, according to Jack Thoman, accountant for the K-State Union business office. An additional \$2 is charged if a restricted-delivery letter must be sent notifying the student of the problem.



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Dual-degree prepares students to assist Third World citizens

The nation's only dual-degree program combines two worlds—liberal arts from an independent college and technical knowledge from K-State. Together they prepare student to help feed a hungry world.

"The purpose of the program is to equip these graduates to serve efficiently in Third World countries and to assist in food production in the U.S., and to participate in the vocational agriculture teaching program to pass on the challenge of Third World assistance to high school students," said Dwight Wiebe, assistant professor of agriculture and developer and director of the dual-degree program.

The students spend their first 2½ years at a cooperating liberal college where they develop a sensitive world view of mankind. They study technical agriculture or home economics at K-State for two semesters and a summer session before returning to the independent college for their final semester.

They earn a bachelor of arts degree from the independent college plus a bachelor of science degree from K-State.

With the dual-degree curriculum designated before the student changes schools, all course credits transfer and no new classes must be added at either institution.

The dual-degree concept was conceived in

1976 when Iraq asked James Albracht, associate professor of adult and occupational education, to develop a vocational agriculture education curriculum for the country.

Iraq officials wanted their students to gain K-State's technical knowledge without spending a long time in the United States.

Weibe, a graduate student, was assigned to the project. He developed a program which combined three years of liberal arts education in the homeland with a year and a summer at the land-grant university. When the idea was shared with Carroll Hess, dean of the College of Agriculture, he asked if the private colleges of Kansas might be interested in a similar program.

Today, 16 independent colleges provide the liberal arts background for the dual degree. An advisory council of the deans of the 16 colleges and K-State administrators review the program and budget each year.

At K-State, the students receive degrees in agricultural education, animal science and industry, agricultural economics, horticulture, agronomy, family and child development or foods and nutrition.

"Our goal is for these graduates to serve overseas on a two or three-year assignment, then return to their professional field," Wiebe said. "Only when we teach the Third World people to feed themselves can we realize we've helped them become independent, self-supporting citizens in their own country."

New programs designed to involve older students

In the next 10 years, enrollment of college students 25 years of age and older is expected to rise, according to Ted Wischropp, instructor of continuing education.

Wischropp said it is conceivable that close to 50 percent of all college students will be more than 25 years old in the near future.

Among concerns these older students face is the existing discrimination against older students in obtaining financial aid, he said.

"I just read a study on a mother and daughter in the same family seeking financial aid. The daughter was awarded a \$1,900 grant, while the mother was found to have no financial need," Wischropp said.

He said with an increasing number of older adults entering college, many of the existing programs will have to be changed to better suit all students.

For adults returning to campus, as well as those entering school for the first time, there is a special program, called Fenix, designed to promote interaction between adult students, according to Margaret Nordin, associate director of student development.

The Fenix organization offers support and advice as a social outlet for its members.

"The members of the Fenix

organization at K-State with children often will keep one another's children so that they can attend classes," Sandra Grey, Fenix adviser, said.

According to Grey, although K-State has excellent child care facilities, they are already filled for the coming year.

"A list of other child care facilities in town is available, yet there are many possibilities one can look into," Nordin said.

"I knew a woman, who in preparing to meet her future in-laws, studied all she could about the country they were from. She studied the country's political, ethnic, social and historical background. When she returned to school, she received three hours credit for what she had learned on her own," Grey said.

Many adults returning to school lead busy lives making it easy to become bogged down with class, Nordin said.

"It is possible to overload yourself. You don't have quite as many years ahead as an 18 year old. You may just collapse if you try too much all at one time," Nordin said.

Wischropp suggested starting out with a light course load.

"If you plan to take six hours, I would suggest taking one required course and one elective," Wischropp said.

Grey said hopes for career advancement is the foremost reason adults return to school.

Woman uncovers hidden sexuality in 'Wifemistress'

Editor's Note: "Wifemistress" will be shown at 8 tonight in Forum Hall.

By GLENNA MENARD
Staff Writer

"Wifemistress" is an Italian film with English subtitles, set in the early 1900s. It brings with it a sensual, sexual freedom, gratification and enticement.

The film stars Laura Antonelli who portrays Antonia, a woman who discovers her husband's secret sex lives and then begins to live them herself. Antonia feels an overwhelming desire to revenge her husband.

The film opens with her husband returning home from a "business trip". Antonia is "sick in bed". As the story continues, we find Antonia confines herself to bed so she can avoid her husband's advances and rationalize her own frigidity.

While Antonia lays in bed after she and her husband have argued over his constant absences, her husband is in his study next door with the maid. The sex scenes are for the most part explicit, and usually handled well.

When her husband is accused of murder, he hides in the next door neighbor's attic enabling him to spy on Antonia while he waits out the situation. Antonia, who believes her husband is dead, sets out to find out what kind of life her husband really lived.

Feminists will cheer Antonia as she begins to uncover her sexual self which she has kept hidden. Her husband dealt in wine, so Antonia sets out to find her husband's clients. She discovers her husband has lead an active life.

She finds he has written manuscript after manuscript on sexual freedom which she publishes to shame her "dead" husband's name.

Antonia, feeling ambitious and confident decides to sleep with a another man. Try as he may, he is unable to arouse her. He walks away claiming she is frigid.

Emotionally upset, she meets a country doctor who (we are lead to believe) helps her relax and find the hidden secrets she has been unable to experience.

Antonia, who discovers her husband is still alive and watching, decides to make him suffer. With her window open, she makes love with the country doctor causing her husband to contemplate suicide.

The film makes a strong statement about the liberation of sexual pleasure. At one point in the film, the doctor tells Antonia about a 16-year-old boy who people think is crazy because he was caught masturbating. The doctor explains to her that it is a natural and common practice.

Antonia, who feels guilty because she has never been sexually satisfied, is comforted by the doctor who tells her that most women never are.

Although entertaining, the movie projects a strong message which may be considered by some to be too vulgar.



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'They can very rarely succeed'

Teenagers seek adult freedoms

Editor's note: The last names of some of those interviewed were omitted by their request.

By DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Staff Writer

Kera Evans is one out of nine children in her family.

In 1975, at age 15, Kera got pregnant. When he heard the news, the 16-year-old father of her child beat her in the west hall of her Pennsylvania high school.

Her parents locked her out of her home, and told her never to return.

Kera, with the help of one of the English teachers at the high school, found an apartment, got a job, and even continued in school for another year.

Focus

She now works in a clothing store near Monroeville, Pa., and single-handedly supports her four-year-old son.

Kera was lucky. The option she chose of trying to make it on her own perhaps left her and her son anxious, but alive and healthy.

But Kera had another option she didn't know about—an option taken by many children under 18 every year in situations like Kera's.

ANOTHER OPTION would have been to petition a local district court for rights of the majority. If Kera was successful, she would have become a member of a fast-growing minority of children in the United States who have legally obtained most of the rights of adults before age 18—emancipated minors.

An emancipated minor has the right to authorize his own medical care, to sue and be sued, enter into binding legal contracts, purchase a house or car without parental consent, marry without parental sanction, be tried for a crime as an adult, as well as most of the other legal rights given to adults.

Rights not given to emancipated minors that are given to adults generally include such areas as the right to receive welfare benefits, and the right to sue their parents for support.

There is no federal legislation governing teen-age emancipation, and laws vary from state to state.

ACCORDING TO Kansas statutes, a minor who wishes to become emancipated has to file a petition in district court via "his or her next friend" (meaning the petition must be filed by someone else representing the minor such as a lawyer or parent), has to be a resident in the county in which he is filing for at least one year, and must publish notice of the petition and hearing for three consecutive weeks in a newspaper authorized to publish legal notices.

The minor must also pay for the notice of suit (usually about \$18), and is required by statute to pay a \$35 filing fee.

The reasons for wanting to obtain rights of the majority are as varied as the laws governing rights of the majority from state to state.

According to LeeAnne Hays, lawyer at Flint Hills Legal Services on Houston Street, the most common reason they hear from minors is wanting to be able to sign a binding lease on an apartment, and wanting to avoid being hassled by parents when making purchases such as a car.

"As a general rule, unless the parents object, or in extenuating circumstances, the court will grant the minor's request," she said. "There are certain statutory reasons for seeking rights of majority."

HAYS CITED the example of a case handled by Flint Hills early this year involving a minor who was living on his own and needed to get a medical card from SRS (Social Rehabilitation Services).

"SRS doesn't require rights of majority, but they like it, so we did it," she said.

"SRS can declare a person to be emancipated according to their manual," said Larry Rute, lawyer at the Topeka Legal Aid Society. "Many caseworkers aren't familiar with that section. We spend a lot of time calling them and telling them what their manual reads."

"It's (petitioning) not very common at all," Hays said. "A lot of people don't know about it. A lot of kids don't know about it. It would probably be more common if they did."

RUTE SAID emancipation is "almost entirely a female problem for our office. We normally find it in terms of a teen-ager who has become pregnant and gets booted out of the home and needs financial help."

"It's usually someone who's already living on their own," said David Gray, lawyer at the Kansas Legal Aid Society of Wichita. "It doesn't look to me very hard to get one (an emancipation) now. A good part of the time it's a situation where the child and the parents are agreed on it. All you have to do is convince the judge."

According to Kansas statutes, what the judges ought to be looking for is proof that "said petitioner is of sound mind and able to transact his or her own affairs and that the interest of the petitioner shall be promoted thereby (by granting emancipation)."

THERE ARE several obstacles set up for minors in the Kansas statutes. One is that even if the minor successfully proves the above points, the court must decide on his petition "in its discretion." This means that even if the minor totally qualifies for rights of majority under the statutes, the court can still deny the petition, Gray said.

Another obstacle is that "judges here are very reluctant to provide an emancipation, particularly an opposed emancipation, under (age) 17," Rute said.

"If parents object, you've got a contested case then," Gray said. "The judge would take the objection very seriously. I can think of a lot of situations where a child would want to be emancipated and a good parent should oppose it."

FOR INSTANCE, a situation in which the child wants an emancipation to avoid discipline, or to enter into harmful contracts which will be enforceable after the child reaches 18, Gray said.

"I personally question the wisdom of it (the emancipation statutes)," Hays said. "I feel that parents should be responsible for a child until he's 18."

"Usually the kids that do get rights of majority have no choice," she said. "Those that do get it and have a choice tend to be kind of irresponsible, like 'hey man I want to be free'."

In addition to wanting to be free from parental control and situations in which a minor requires rights of majority to get state funds, others have reasons ranging from the inability to withstand parental abuse to not wanting to change schools when their parents move.

MARC SAUNDERS petitioned for rights of majority in Michigan in 1978 at age 17. With an intelligence quotient of 156, and an expertise in aeronautical design, he had been offered a job at NASA working with an independent researcher.

Marc's father called his prospective employer, and told him Marc wouldn't be able to take the job.

"It was the most embarrassing incident—a major incident at that—in my life," Marc said.

Marc was denied emancipation. He believes it was the result of his parents' strong objections to his petition.

MARC SAID if he had to use an analogy, "I'd say the whole legal system is a MASH set, and the lawmakers, not the judges, are the doctors—an army of Frank Burns'. Every time there's a need for new legislation, they perform triage, and exclude the unnecessary people that don't have the power to fight back—the kids."

"It's a very gray situation—no distinct lines. And the main obstacle to good emancipation laws for people like me is the fact that most adults are really kids and most kids are really kids," he said. "How do you deal with a bunch of kids that can barely keep a checking account, never mind buy a house or balance their own budget?"

"The answer isn't to unleash them on their own recognizance."

Tony was more successful under the laws

than Marc.

A friend of Tony's father had sexually abused him when he was 16, and his father ignored the situation because the friend was an important business acquaintance.

TONY PETITIONED the court for rights of majority after securing a job and another place to live. "I told them (my parents) if they objected, I would testify against them."

Tony said he considered the possibility of using other laws, such as those governing abuse, that would remedy the situation, but said he felt they would unnecessarily antagonize the people involved.

Emancipation "was the best thing. I just wanted to start over."

The court granted his petition, and his parents didn't contest the action.

Parents also have reasons for wanting their children to become emancipated.

Judy has two sons, ages 13 and 15. The older of the two has recently been to juvenile court for assault with a deadly weapon and shoplifting.

HE WAS RELEASED into his mother's care with the provision that she seek psychiatric help for him.

"There's only so much one can beat into a child's head," she said. "Then you begin beating your own head against a wall."

Judy said she has thought about the possibility of her children becoming emancipated, but doesn't feel they're old enough to take care of themselves.

There may be some kids who can pull that off, but I have very rarely seen a child of that age to have the judgment or forethought to become independent.

"If I'm going to be responsible, I'm going to make the decisions, and they're going to have to do as I say," she said. Making a parent responsible for what a child does on his own initiative is "just plain unfair."

"One out of four of our calls come from parents," said Laurel Moore, counselor at Interface Community in Ventura County in California. Interface was set up as a legal clinic similar to the clinics in Kansas, and has gained nationwide fame as a result of the appearance of one of its staff on the "Today Show."

MOORE SAID Interface gets a number of calls from parents wanting to have their children emancipated.

"Emancipation is not for that," she said.

Moore said arguments like Judy's are typical of the concerns of other parents.

The reason for such arguments, she said, is "the minor is completely beyond their control, and fears that kid will go out and do something that will cost them a lot of money. They don't want to be responsible for the damage they (the kids) might cause."

"I usually suggest they (the parents) consult an attorney to see what other kinds of legal action can be taken," she said.

Diane, mother of three sons, two in their teens, has thought about the possibility of them being on their own for other reasons.

DIANE BELIEVES fights between she and her husband have seriously hurt their children, and for that reason, said she would like to see them on their own.

"I don't think they could take care of themselves," she said. She said she believes the laws which allow children to petition for emancipation are good laws.

"If they ever want to do that, I wouldn't go against them," she said. "I'd pull out every four-leaf clover I could find and give them all the help and love I could."

While the laws regarding emancipation in Kansas have remained relatively static, laws in Maine, North Carolina, and

(See MINORS, p.9)





Staff photo by Scott Lieble

Rain glance

Gary Funke checks the rain gauge north of Call Hall on Wednesday afternoon. Needless to say, he didn't find much. He is with the National

Weather Service of Topeka. There are 400 of these instruments in Kansas, along with numerous other recording devices.

Minors...

(Continued from p.8)

California are making it easier for children to petition for rights of the majority.

MOORE SAID until about four or five days ago, any youth petitioning the court had to go through an attorney. "The judicial council in Sacramento provided a much more simplified version which makes it easier not to have an attorney."

"The average kid that's 15 and 16 years old—no way can they pay \$300 to \$500 for a lawyer," she said. The State of California is trying to make it easier for minors to petition by making the forms available for 5 cents from the court clerk.

As a result, "when it gets out, we're going to see less kids," Moore said, because interface requires counseling.

Moore said a law was passed in January 1979 which made filing easier, and "suddenly emancipation was the thing to go for."

In California, emancipation is a kind of fad, "in vogue," she said.

"Some kids don't even know who has custody of them," she said. This can be a serious situation if the minor isn't legally allowed to authorize his own medical care, and the parents cannot be found for that authorization.

What happens to emancipated minors?

Some have successful lives. But the consensus among professionals who work with teenagers is that they don't succeed, and often end up in court.

"They can very rarely succeed," said John Cook, social worker at North Central Guidance Center.

COOK WORKS with adolescents and children.

"There may be some kids who can pull that off, but I have very rarely seen a child of that age to have the judgment or

forethought to become independent," Cook said.

Cook said many times they become engaged in illegal activities, and the independence emancipation affords is a false independence.

He said often emancipated minors will become dependent on another person for the same kinds of things their parents provided, and will "move from dependency to dependency."

Moore said an emancipated minor cannot file for welfare, and often becomes dependent on a boyfriend or girlfriend, because "they set themselves up to look good for the judge."

California laws allow an emancipation to be reversed.

Rute said some emancipated minors end up deeply in debt to creditors because of contractual obligations that were made without proper forethought.

"I think some kids are looking for a way to be free from parental control," she said. "Of the kids that file, an incredible number don't make it as far as the hearing. Many don't even file."

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Domestic synfuel development encouraged by new corporation

By DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Staff Writer

Despite President Carter's prediction that the effort to develop synthetic fuels "will dwarf the combined programs that led us to the moon and built our entire interstate highway system," some question whether it will be the key to America's energy independence.

"At the present time, synthetic fuels are just a drop in the bucket," said Claude Shenkel, professor of geology.

Synthetic fuels, or "synfuels," are gas or liquid fuels derived from coal, shale, tar sands, or biomass.

On June 30, Carter signed the Energy Security Act. As a result of an omnibus synfuels bill in that act, an independent federal agency, the U.S. Synthetic Fuels Corporation (SFC), was established. It's charge is to encourage production of synfuels and the establishment of synfuel projects.

UNDER THE provisions of the act, the SFC can spend \$20 billion by 1987 to establish new projects that could lead to production of an estimated 500,000 barrels of oil per day.

After 1985 under the act, the SFC must submit a plan for achieving production goals to Congress, which will have the option to approve another \$68 billion for synfuel projects, with an estimated yield of two million barrels of oil per day by 1992.

"We're using 17 to 18 million barrels per day," Shenkel said. In 1990 synfuels will make up only 2 million of the 18 million barrels per day the United States is using now.

Shenkel said this means the most optimistic estimation of synfuel production in the United States in the next 20 years will equal only one-fifth of the fuel consumption in the United States. The estimate of one-fifth also presumes that consumption level remains the same as it is in 1980.

"What we're doing is a little like rearranging deck chairs on the Titanic," Shenkel said.

SHENKEL SAID that although the estimated contribution of synfuels to to America's overall oil and gas production is small, efforts to develop all alternative energy sources should be increased drastically.

"We need to act as though we're desperate, which we are," he said.

Shenkel said he believes the delay in development of synfuels is characteristic of delays due to insufficient increases in the search for alternative fuels and governmental obstacles which hinder exploration.

"It seems to me significant that we still haven't drilled as many wells as we did in 1956," he said. "We haven't made the kind of effort we would make in an all-out emergency."

According to the July 7 edition of "Oil and Gas Journal," the SFC's \$20 million allowance over the next five years for proposed synfuel projects can be used for purchase agreements, loan guarantees and price guarantees up to 75 percent of the cost of a project, direct loans from 49 to 75 percent of the cost of a project, joint ventures up to 75 percent of the cost of a project, and in government owned, contractor operated facilities.

THE BILL also includes such projects as solar energy, geothermal energy, alcohol fuels and fuels derived from biomass.

"The price tag on a projected ultimate production of 15 million bd (barrels per day) is over \$700 billion, in 1980 dollars," according to the June 16 edition of "Oil and Gas Journal."

Acker congrats summer grads

The President's reception for K-State's summer graduates will be held from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. July 21 on the south lawn of the President's home. The reception will honor some 400 seniors and graduate students who will complete degree requirements in August.

President Duane Acker and his wife, Shirley, will head a receiving line to congratulate the students and their guests. Families, friends and K-State faculty are encouraged to attend.

President Acker and Randy Tosh, student body president, will deliver brief remarks. Also, light refreshments will be served.

"During the peak years of building such a synthetic fuels capability, annual investment would come to about one percent of the nation's total GNP (Gross National Product)," according to that publication. "The oil industry is now investing roughly that amount to maintain current supplies."

The processing of shale oil, coal gasification, and coal liquefaction are currently three of the most promising and most utilized processes for producing synfuels.

ACCORDING TO the Journal, the U.S. government holds leases on land rich enough in shale oil resources capable of supporting enough production to replace at least half of the United States' current imports for centuries.

Shenkel said the government has made much of this land available for development to companies such as Exxon, which paid \$2,000 an acre for 5,000 acres.

The largest oil shale deposit in the United States is the Green River formation in Colorado, Utah, and Wyoming, and could support up to five million barrels of oil per day of shale oil for hundreds of years, according to the Journal. Much of the area is government owned.

A number of processes have been developed for retrieving and processing oil shales but such companies as Occidental, Superior Oil, and Union Oil, but an industry for the specific purpose of oil shale processing has yet to be firmly established.

PROBLEMS FACING those investing in shale oil processing include the fact that oil shale processing requires large amounts of water from the area in which the processing plant is located, and detrimental effects on the environment from surface and open pit mining, Shenkel said. Development is sometimes delayed for years because of governmental standards which must be met, he said.

After seven years and an investment of over \$35 million, construction of the first commercial U.S. coal gasification complex sponsored by five pipeline companies and supported by the State of North Dakota and the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE), has been delayed pending further review.

The project, known as the Great Plains Gasification Associates (GPGA) Coal Gasification Project, will produce gas from North Dakota lignite. Currently, the project could be stalled for up to four years, according to the Journal.

ACCORDING TO a study commissioned by the DOE, medium-BTU (British Thermal Unit) gas is the most economically feasible of the fuels that can be produced from coal. Its uses would include serving as a substitute for natural gas and fuel oil in industry, and as petrochemical plant feedstocks for ammonia, methanol, and hydrogen.

Other corporations, such as Texaco Incorporated and Houston Natural Gas Corporation, have requested funds from the DOE for feasibility studies on coal gasification methods.

The world's largest coal conversion facility, Sasol, is located in the Transvaal coal region in South Africa, and was constructed at a cost of over \$2 billion by the Fluor Southern California Division. The plant was designed to be constructed in

three phases, and Sasol III is due for completion in 1982.

BY COAL liquefaction, the plant produces diesel fuel, gasoline, ethylene, alcohols, keytones, tar derivatives, ammonia, and sulfur.

According to the Journal, Mobil Corporation has successfully developed a process by which high quality gasoline can be produced from any methanol source, including coal. The most likely plant to utilize Mobil's process commercially is located in New Zealand.



KSU SUMMER GRADUATES
are invited to an informal reception
Monday, July 21
3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
President's Home-100 Wilson Court
South Lawn
Bring your family and friends
Refreshments served.




PROGRESSIVE PITCHER NITE
\$1.25 Pitchers/7-8 p.m.
\$1.50 Pitchers/8-9 p.m.
\$1.75 Pitchers/9-12 p.m.
"Be There!"
"COLDEST BEER
IN AGGIEVILLE"

**4 REASONS TO CHECK OUT
THE OLD TEXTBOOK SALE:**

THE PRICE; Up to 90% off-prices begin at .99¢!
THE SELECTION: Thousands of books in all fields of studies.
THE OPPORTUNITY: an excellent means to expand your library (at a fraction of the original cost).
THE CONVENIENCE: Beat the fall crowds now!

Sale Begins July 16—Ends July 26



In Aggieville
9-9 Mon.-Sat. 12-5 Sunday



The story of Antonia,
who uncovered her husband's
secret lives, one by one... and
then began to live them herself.

Marcello Mastroianni
Laura Antonelli

Wifemistress

Robert A. McNeil presents
Franco Cristaldi's **WIFEMISTRESS**
starring Marcello Mastroianni and Laura Antonelli with Leonard Mann
directed by Marco Vicario story and screenplay by Rodolfo Sonego

Forum Hall
July 17 8:00 p.m.
\$1.50

Royals continue Eastern surge; slap BoSox 5-1

By HENRI PULLIAM
Collegian Reporter

The Kansas City Royals beat the Boston Red Sox 5-1 in Fenway Park last night. Dennis Leonard, tallied the victory, with Dan Quisenberry providing strong relief.

The Royals took a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning after a hour and five minute rain delay. George Brett went four for five for the night. He began by rifling a triple off the center-field wall. Porter followed with a double down the right-field line to score Brett.

In the top of the fifth Willie Wilson walked and then swiped his 42nd base of the year. McRae singled to right field to score Wilson, increasing the Royals' lead, 2-0.

In the bottom of the fifth the Red Sox threatened, as Jim Dwyer, singled and Rick Burleson doubled, with one out. But Leonard drew fly balls from Dave Stapleton and Fred Lynn to end the inning.

The Royals struck again in the sixth, as Porter homered off Dennis Erckersley. Amos Otis then doubled and Clint Hurdle followed with a walk. Erckersley managed to get out of the jam though, by striking out the next three batters to end the inning with the Royals leading 3-0.

In the seventh inning Rawly Eastwick replaced Leonard. Rick Burleson singled and Stapleton followed with a double. Eastwick then walked Lynn to load the bases. Royals manager Jim Frey then brought his sinkerball pitcher, Quisenberry in the game. He allowed one run before retiring the side.

In the top of ninth the Royals earned two insurance runs. Washington singled for his third hit of the night and Wilson walked. McRae singled in Washington as Wilson advanced to third. Brett gave the Royals a 5-1 lead with a crack up the middle to score Wilson. Brett was caught tagging up on a fly ball to end the Royals surge.

Quisenberry promptly retired the Sox in the bottom of the ninth to give the Royals the victory.

Collegian classifieds

SUMMER CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.00, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 7 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$1.75, 9 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 11 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$2.50, 13 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.90 per inch per insertion; Five days: \$1.80 per inch per insertion; Ten days: \$1.70 per inch per insertion. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, costumes for rent. Back issues comics, Playboys, Penthouse. Used records & paperback books. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (160tf)

DOWNTOWN FARMER'S Market every Saturday at 3rd and Humboldt. Opens 8:00 a.m. Locally grown produce, fruit, and more. 532-5984. (160tf)

WATERBEDS, WATERBEDS, Wavecrest waterbeds, king & queen size, \$39.95. 8-year guarantee. Aqua Queen heaters, \$49.95, 4-year guarantee. For information write Discount Waterbeds Inc., P.O. Box 743, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045. (165-184)

2 BEDROOM mobile home with 15x15 add-on. All appliances, washer, dryer, air conditioning, carpeted, partly furnished. Patio and fenced yard. Pets. Must see. Very negotiable. 776-8314. (172-186)

KANSAS WHEAT Harvest, 1980 T-Shirts. Gold with unique earth tone design. Send 2 bushels of wheat or \$6 to Pipe Creek Shirts, Rt. 3, Minneapolis, KS. 67467. Specify S, M, L, XL. Children's S, M, L. (174-178)

FURNITURE FOR sale: living room set, bedroom set, dining room set. Must sell. Call 539-3604 or 776-5565. (175-179)

CHEVETTE 1979, standard transmission, AM/FM, custom interior, rear window defogger, high output engine, great gas mileage, must sell. 537-8289. (175-178)

12'x68' MOBILE home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpeting. New furnace. \$5000. Evenings: 485-2329. (176-180)

4-B.F. Goodrich BR60-13 tires and mag wheels. \$40 a piece. Call 776-9488 after 5:00 p.m. (176-178)

'74 DATSUN Pickup, approx. 64,000 miles. Good shape-mechanically. Matching shell camper. Call 539-7317 after 5:30 p.m. (176-178)

1970 MAVERICK, 6 cylinder, automatic, 2 door, air. Price negotiable. Ask for Steve on 539-8995 4-6 p.m. daily. (176-178)

CELESTRON C90 Telescope/Telephoto OM t-adaptor, photo tripod adapter, .96 star diagonal, 18 m.m. ocular and carrying case. \$220. 776-7090. (176-178)

LIBERTAS TANDEM—Male/Mixte 15 speed, only ridden 200 miles max., \$500. Call Wade at 776-7090 or 532-6125. (176-178)

ESOTERIC GEAR at hysteric prices. Must sell remaining stock from Tech Electronics Warehouse. Amps 60-100 watt/ch., Ortofon cartridges, speakers, cassette decks, all new. 776-7494 for appointment. (177-185)

REGISTERED NORWEGIAN Elkhounds. \$25.00. Call 539-4933. (177-178)

HOMES FOR SALE

10x55	low lot rent & only	\$ 3,000
12x60	central air	4,000
12x60	convenient to campus	5,200
12x60	lots of extras	6,500
12x70	convenient to Ft. Riley	5,700
14x64	a bargain	9,950
14x64	choose your location	10,950
14x67	woodburning fireplace	8,700
14x70	a really nice house	8,800

WOODY'S MOBILE HOME SALES

2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd
Manhattan, KS 66502
913-539-5621

"On the Way to Tuttle Creek"

2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

A.K.C. REGISTERED Irish Setter, 7 mos. old, \$30.00. 776-9542 or 537-4512 2 days only. (178)

EARLY AMERICAN couch and chair, very nice, only \$170.00. 776-9542 or 537-4512. (178-180)

1978 HONDA Hawk CB400TII, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 776-1662 after 6:00. (178-186)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)

FURNISHED ONE and two bedroom units; ten and twelve month contracts available. Some summer only. No pets. 537-8389. (155tf)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION—nicely furnished, one, two, three bedroom apartments, some have utilities paid. 539-4904. (160tf)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms, now or fall; \$65, kitchen, laundry, free parking, bills paid. 537-4233, 539-8401. (166-186)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished houses, private bedrooms, \$50 up, at 1122 Vattier, 809 N. 11th, 1005 Vattier. 539-8401. (166-186)

FEMALE ROOMMATE non-smoker, wanted to share mobile home. \$65 monthly plus 1/2 utilities. Call 776-0552 after 5:00 p.m. (174-178)

TWO ROOMMATES to share nice spacious 2 bedroom apartment 1 block from campus. Air conditioned, laundry facilities. You pay \$95 each and share large bedroom. All utilities included in rent. Call 776-7965 after 5. (177-178)

HELP WANTED

REGISTERED NURSES immediate opening, 3:00 p.m. to 11 p.m. or 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. Full or part time. Med-surg, OB, and CCU. Competitive salary, high differential and benefits. Call the Director of Nursing at the Geary County Hospital, Junction City, KS, 913-238-4131. EOE. (162-181)

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for student couple with no children. Small apartment motel manager—maintenance. Apartment furnished. Salary plus other benefits. 537-8389. (173tf)

MALE STUDENTS—Earn \$40 for two 3 1/2 hour sessions while acting as a subject for heat stress research. Apply in person at Institute of Environmental Research ground level Seaton Hall. (176-179)

FONE ASSISTANT Coordinator. Applicant must have a working knowledge of the Fone and have a knowledge of the organization makeup of the Fone. Applications are due in the SGA office at noon on July 30. (178-181)

FONE SUBSTANCE Abuse Coordinator. Applicant should have a working knowledge of drugs and local treatment facilities. This position will initiate a Substance Abuse core group for the purpose of helping students with drug problems. A working knowledge of the Fone would be helpful. Applications are due in the SGA office at noon on July 30. (178-181)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (66tf)

PROFESSIONAL THESIS/dissertation typist. Twenty years' experience; theses/dissertations for 15 universities. Correcting Selectric II, pica/elite. Work guaranteed. I do damned good typing. Peggy, 913-842-4476. (161tf)

TYPING: TERM papers, letters, theses, experienced typists. 776-3599. (163-186)

NOW HAIRSTYLING, 110 N. 3rd, 776-7808. Regular men's, women's cuts and styles, perms; walk-ins. Open 8 a.m. (167-181)

TYPING—REASONABLE rates, experienced typist. Term papers, reports, theses, dissertations, letters. (Editing/Rewriting available for extra charge.) 537-7987. (174-186)

TYPING/EDITING. Theses, term papers, letters, and other reports. Reasonable rates. 532-5953 days, 776-1629 evenings. (177-182)

TYPING—TERM papers, reports, letters; experienced. Call after 5:30 p.m. on weekdays. 537-8998. (177-181)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

REWARD For information or return of pet parrot caught June 22, from area between 12th St. and Manhattan Ave., Vattier and Thurston. Parrot is green and blue, black faced, red leg feathers. Files free but trained to come home. 776-8359. (172-178)

WANTED

WANTED: 2 roommates for apartment near campus. Contact Steve Carney, 2639 S.E. Tidewater, Topeka, KS. Ph. 266-3136. (9 months.) (173-182)

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for school year. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write P.O. Box 72 Manhattan. (175-178)

NOTICES

MOVING SALE: Furniture, curtains, dishwasher and household goods. Saturday, July 19, 8-12 a.m. 1810 Elaine Drive, Manhattan, 776-7177. (178)

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE—Saturday only, 8-2—Four Families—television, books, Korean chest, Oriental items, bed frame, clothes (10-20%), shoes, dishwasher, jewelry, door, buttons for collectors and gifts, K-State cups, macrame shelves, miscellaneous. 3505 Claflin. (178)

LOST

WOMEN'S BIRTHSTONE ring with lime green stone—in Cardwell Hall on Tuesday. If found, please call Carrie at 1-485-2598. (178)

PERSONAL

DEBB W.—It's been a very interesting 6 weeks! Chocolate milk mixing, dessert snatching... yuck! Mushy junk with Mikey. Have a nice vacation! Love, The Gang from Moore. (178)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Church, 8th and Leavenworth, 537-0518, Summer Schedule—8:15 a.m. chapel service; 9:00 a.m. church school; 10:00 a.m. morning worship. (178)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:30 a.m., Bible study 10:00 a.m. (178)

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily noon mass. (178)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (178)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church, 1225 Bertrand (one block from campus), morning worship 8:15, 10:45 a.m., college class 9:30 a.m., evening service 6:30 p.m. Harold McCracken, minister. (178)



KIDNEY FOUNDATION OF
KANSAS & WESTERN MISSOURI

PEANUTS



by Charles Schulz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Breach

4 Volcanic

8 Moslem

12 — Khan

13 Ripped

14 Auricular

15 Missives

17 Additional

18 Girl of song

19 Arrested

21 Linger

24 Women's

25 Labor org.

26 Convulsive

28 Ski resort

32 "... Accord-

34 Distress

36 Hindu

37 Type of

39 Exclamation

41 Meet in

42 Dine

DOWN

44 Analyzes

46 Chilled

50 Tibetan

51 Part of the

52 U.S. philan-

56 — ben

57 Girl friend,

58 Stray

59 Rind

60 Next to

61 Droop

20 Money of

21 Excavates

22 Wings

23 Dawn

24 goddess

27 Oriental

29 Migrations

30 Great Lake

31 Insect eggs

33 Ballet dance

35 Phillip

38 Hickory,

40 Composer of

43 Type of

45 Shad —

46 Beat the

47 Garment

48 Reed

49 "There's

53 Narrow inlet

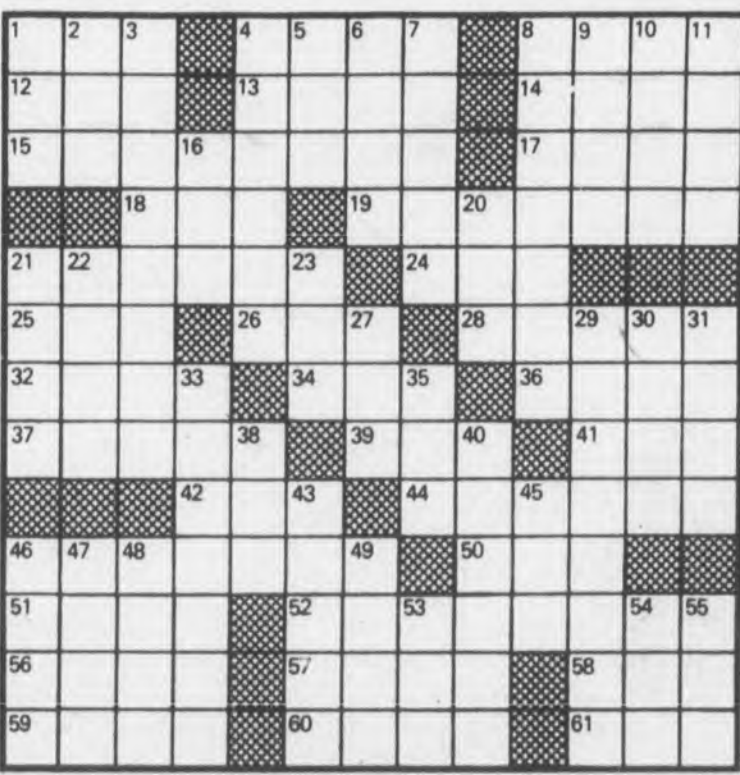
54 Gershwin

55 Work unit

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

7-17

PAL COIF CAEN
ARA AURA ARNO
DIM PRESENTED
SABOT TRY
TAPA NOBEL
PASTILLE NAVE
APO NOLLS LOG
PELA PASTIMES
ADOBE NERO
TAWE ASPEN
PRESENTLY UTE
RILE TRAE MOO
YAMS DEED ANN



CRYPTOQUIP 7-17

OSFBLQBFBKQ KFLCCR LPPSR

OSFBQ

Yesterday's Cryptogram — SLICK TENNIS ACE TOOK ALL SETS.

Today's Cryptogram clue: Q equals S

For the lowest prices NOBODY BUT NELSON'S



Whatever kind of stereo gear you're shopping for, come into Nelson's and talk to our Certified Audio Specialists. You'll get what you want and a deal nobody can beat... plus a fun-throwin' "NOBODY BUT NELSON'S" Flyer!



CLARION PE-676B / AM/FM cassette from the world's largest manufacturer of car radios and tape players features locking fast forward/rewind, 4-speaker control w/balance & fader, 1000 hour motor and phase lock-loop for better FM reception. Vibration-proof one piece construction and Clarion's famous 1 + 2 Year Warranty.

List \$189.95
NOW ONLY \$109.⁸⁸



SANYO FT-874 / Deluxe DIAL-IN-THE-DOOR AM/FM 8-track w/5-AM/5-FM tuning, locking fast forward, separate bass-treble controls, FM muting, local/distance switching & automatic control for power antennas.

List \$159.95
NOW ONLY \$99.⁸⁸



SANYO FT-C2 / one of the smallest in-dash cassettes designed for nearly any foreign or subcompact car. Auto-stop in play mode, locking fast forward, pushbutton eject, local/distant switching and more.

Our lowest price EVER **\$59.⁸⁸**



SANYO FT-C10 / one of the few digital in-dash cassettes designed for simple installation in foreign or subcompacts. Precise digital LED frequency readout, LED clock w/quartz crystal, locking fast forward/rewind, auto-eject, local/distant switching and custom look.

Guaranteed lowest price you'll find!
ONLY \$139.⁸⁸



SANYO FT-990 / Digital accuracy and advanced technology! LED display shows quartz-accurate time... and frequency of station tuning. 10-station memory lets you choose AM/FM at the touch of a button. Remote signal seeking, locking fast forward/rewind plus rotary fader and much more.

ONLY \$189.⁸⁸



SANYO M-9902 / AM/FM stereo cassette recorder w/level indicator, pause and tone controls. Records in stereo off the air or live w/2 sensitive built-in condenser mikes. A dynamite value... at a price without competition.

ONLY \$89.⁸⁸



Now's your chance to pick up a supply of our best MAXELL recording tape. Choose either the UDXL I-C90 or UDXL II-C90 and pay the C-60 price.

Limit 12 per customer **\$4.20^{ea.}**



MAJESTIC MEB-632 / Five band 60 watt graphic equalizer booster w/front-rear fader, power on indicator LED.

Lists \$99.95
NOW \$49.⁸⁸



PANASONIC SOUND PUMPS SPEAKERS / Large 20oz. magnets, aluminum voice coil for efficiency, free edge construction for better low range plus built-in center equalizer for in-phase wave response.

EAB-772 6x9
Reg. \$69.95 pair. **NOW \$39.⁸⁸ pair**
EAB-774 5x4
Reg. \$59.95 pair. **NOW \$34.⁸⁸ pair**



PIONEER TP-9005 / TP-7007 / In-dash pushbutton AM/FM stereo 8-track with CONCEPT CS-5412 5 1/4" coaxial flush-mount speakers.

Lists to \$289.90
NOW \$139.⁸⁸



JVC RC-232 / AM/FM cassette recorder w/5" woofer and 2" tweeter. ALC, tone control, auto-stop, tape cue & review plus tape counter and 3-way power supply.

Reg. \$119.95
NOW \$59.⁸⁸



FIRST TIME EVER... A PIONEER SYSTEM UNDER \$100.00

PIONEER KP-1500 / a short chassis in-dash cassette deck designed to fit small cars and imports. With balance, tone, local-distant and muting controls. Complete with a pair of SANYO SP-700 deluxe full range speakers.

List \$136.90
NOW \$99.⁸⁸



★★★ NELSON'S Prime Cuts ★★★



Fisher ST-430

(1 pr. only)

List \$219.⁸⁸ Ea.
NOW \$59.⁸⁸ Ea.



Fisher ST-440

(2 pr. only)

List \$259.⁸⁸ Ea.
NOW \$69.⁸⁸ Ea.



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SHOPPING CENTER
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*Free with any purchase.
(while supplies last)

NELSON'S
TEAM ELECTRONICS

Kansas State Collegian

Monday

July 21, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 179

Registration begins as planned; males sent to local post office

Despite a federal district appeals court decision Friday which put the draft registration in doubt, registration begins today as planned.

More than four million young men will begin registering for the draft today at 35,000 post offices across the nation.

According to Manhattan Postmaster Oscar Bureman, the only place in Manhattan that 18 and 19-year-old men can register for the draft is at the post office.

Bureman said registration will last two weeks. Those born in 1960 should register this week. Those born in 1961 should register next week. Registration hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, and 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

ALTHOUGH some areas have specific schedules for registration, based on what month the person was born, Bureman said the Manhattan Post Office will not be conforming to any set schedule.

Registrants will be required to present positive identification. The registration forms require registrants to state name, date of birth, sex, social security number, current address, permanent address, telephone number, and whether they wish to be contacted by a recruiter.

Those registering should receive a notice from the Selective Service in approximately 90 days officially acknowledging their registration.

A ruling Saturday by Associate Supreme Court Justice William Brennan Jr. stayed a Friday ruling by a Philadelphia federal district appeals court that registration for men only was unconstitutional.

THE APPEALS court declared a men-only registration to be unconstitutional on the grounds that it was discriminatory to both men and women. The court ruled that it was discriminatory to men on the grounds

that it would force them to bear the entire burden during a draft. Also, it was discriminatory to women on the grounds that it presumed women were not capable of performing the same services as men.

The three judges of the appeals court added that the court's ruling didn't affect the decision of whether women would be forced to serve in combat roles.

Acting on an appeal from the Department of Justice on behalf of the Selective Service System, Brennan stayed the lower court's injunction because he thought the prospects would be "fair" that the appeals court's decision would eventually be reversed by the full Supreme Court.

ACCORDING TO the New York Times News Service, the Department of Justice had argued, in an appeal of the lower court's decision, that so long as the injunction remained in effect, this left "the country without a means of conscripting an army, and seriously handicapped in the event of an emergency," and "injects insurmountable confusion into a registration system that depends upon the voluntary cooperation of eligible individuals."

The government had argued that calling off registration would cause great harm. The government also argued that even if the Supreme Court ultimately upheld the lower court's decision of the unconstitutionality of a men-only draft, a "minimum of inconvenience" would result from allowing registration to begin today.

According to the Times news service, Donald Weinberg, an attorney for the plaintiffs in the federal district appeals court case, said he wouldn't seek to have the full Supreme Court overturn Brennan's ruling immediately, but would pursue the appeal when the Supreme Court considers the case next term.

British student thumbs his way across U.S. on \$2 per day

By CAROL HOLSTEAD
News Editor

Touring the world on a budget has been Dave Pointon's summer pastime for the last four years.

This year Pointon, a 21-year-old college student from Leeds, England, is hitchhiking across the United States on \$2 a day.



Dave Pointon

However, Pointon said his reasons for hitchhiking as a means of travel in foreign countries are not only economic.

"Basically, I suppose my reasons are

economic, but I also really enjoy hitchhiking because of the cross section of people you meet. I feel I'm meeting far more interesting people than I would if I traveled by train. When you travel on trains you end up meeting other tourists, and not the people of the country."

Pointon flew into Los Angeles on June 14, and spent the first 4½ weeks of his trip touring California. The first week of his journey Pointon hitchhiked from L.A. to San Diego to Mexico and then back up the coast to Cambria, where he met his current travelling companion, Dave Wooten, also a college student from Kent State, Ohio.

AFTER MEETING, Pointon and Wooten traveled the coast, staying in the wine region of Southern California, and also visited San Francisco.

Pointon said he and Wooten have been fortunate in the amount of rides they have received, and that the drivers who picked them up were very friendly, many offering meals and a place to spend the night.

"We got a 750-mile ride from just north of Las Vegas to Boulder (Colo.), and the people were really great. It was a couple moving, so they had to squeeze us in the front seat with the dog. But it was good fun though."

However, not all rides Pointon and Wooten have received have been as healthy as the 750-mile trek between Las Vegas and Boulder. Pointon said one day, after being picked up by three different drivers, they had traveled only four miles.

"We do what I call viscous hitchhiking, which means taking any ride you can get. Some hitchhikers will take only the big

(See HITCHHIKER, p. 2)

Low-income citizens seek financial relief from heat

Some overheated Riley County residents can apply for financial aid beginning today.

Floridie Pettis, Social Rehabilitation Services (SRS) area manager, said a total of \$4,369 has been given to the area as a result of President Carter's order for emergency funds Tuesday to help low-income citizens in the "heat belt."

Topeka received \$60,000 to be distributed to surrounding counties. Pettis said the amount each county received was determined by the "eligible low-income population." The money comes from a federal organization, the Community Services Administration. SRS is implementing the program.

Pettis said the aid is available to selected applicants for four reasons: the purchase or rental of a low cost cooling device, such as a fan, that costs no more than \$35; the purchase or rental of a low cost air conditioner, (available only to those who have a verified medical need); payment of transportation costs (up to \$15 per person) to a heat-relief center;

and payment (up to \$25) on current or future utility bills.

Pettis said that to apply for aid, anyone meeting the requirements should go to the local SRS office.

People who are accepted to receive aid will be given a voucher which they can present at a store in order to get their appliance.

Pettis said the "target people" fall into three categories; households which have an elderly person over 65, a disabled person, or an infant under one year old will receive top priority.

Another qualifying factor is income. Pettis said this is being based on 125 percent of the federal poverty guidelines.

In a three-month period, a non-farm family with one person in the household can earn a maximum of \$1185; two people, \$1566; three people, \$1947; four people, \$2328, and still receive aid. For a farm household; one person, \$1016; two people, \$1338; three people, \$1660; and four people, \$1981.



Relief in the rain

Being caught in the rain can be enjoyable after many weeks of 100 degree plus weather. Wayne Andrus, 11, rode home in the rain on Poyntz Avenue Sunday afternoon, after completing an errand for his mother.

Hitchhiker...

(Continued from p.1)

rides, but we'll take anything—even 100 yards—just to keep moving, because there's always a chance someone will pick you up further down the road."

POINTON has placed emblems of the British flag on most of his gear and wears a T-shirt also bearing the Union Jack, and said he believes this has contributed to his ease in getting rides and good treatment from Americans.

"I have been treated very, very well so far. The British people are well liked in the America, I think, because there are still such strong ties between America and England. In most cases there is English blood just a few generations back. Many people have sons or daughters in England or ancestors from there, and people want to share their experiences with England with me," Pointon said.

"I haven't felt any of the pressures associated with America, such as murders and muggings. I had the idea the people would be friendly, but it's a lot less violent than I expected. One night I slept alone on

Venice beach in L.A., and people told me that probably wasn't a good idea, but I didn't have any problems."

TOURING foreign countries on a \$2-a-day budget is not difficult, according to Pointon, once a traveler becomes accustomed to the style of living and not always having a full stomach.

"Essentially it is supermarket living. We have no stoves or cooking utensils. Basically we eat bread, and buy meat and cheese to put inside it," he said. "Sometimes if we save money for a few days, we can afford to buy something to drink with the food, like milk or orange juice."

"You can also eat on alternate days to save money, but I haven't done much of that on this trip. The heat makes you less hungry, and as long as you can get free water you will be all right eating on alternate days for a couple of weeks, and then you begin to get sort of weak."

Pointon said one of the highlights of his trip so far was the Fourth of July, which he and Wooten spent with a woman and her

child whom they had met the day before in Nappa Valley, northeast of San Francisco.

"She was about 29 or so, and had been through the '60s, so she had a certain empathy toward us because we were hitchhikers. The next day (July 4) another friend came around and we ended up barbecuing turkey and feasting, and then saw fireworks. It was excellent. I had a nice, warm, enjoyable Fourth."

"I realized in America the Fourth of July is really a family day, which is not what I expected. I thought it would be more akin to Bastille Day (a French celebration) which is a big drinking time."

Pointon graduated this spring from Portsmouth Polytechnic, a college on the south central coast of England, with a bachelor of science degree in geography, and will receive teachers training next year at Newcastle University. Pointon said he is unsure whether he will be able to take an extensive trip next summer because he may be teaching, but hopes to go to Scandinavia.

"I am getting sick of the heat, so I may go to Scandinavia where it is cooler."

National junior shorthorns shown at Riley County Fairgrounds

By JERILYN JOHNSON
Collegian Reporter

A red yearling Shorthorn, shown by Ron Alden of Hamilton, Mo., was chosen as the top heifer at the 8th Annual National Junior Shorthorn Heifer Show Friday at the Riley County Fairgrounds.

"A F Shannon Margie 924" was named grand champion heifer out of a field of 122 entries from 16 different states. Her owner received the top prize of a trophy, banner, and a \$100 award certificate.

This year's show, sponsored in cooperation with personnel from the American Shorthorn Association (ASA) and K-State, also gave four special awards to participating owners, breeders and the American Junior Shorthorn Association (AJSA) exhibitors.

The award for the champion bred and owned heifer was won by Joe Ehrnthaller, Toluca, Ill., with his entry "J and J Royal Pet."

THE BEST PAIR of heifers by a single exhibitor was awarded to Darren Dohme of Broadlands, Ill. Illinois captured the group of four heifers award and received the champion state group traveling trophy.

Illinois' Ehrnthaller also took top honors in the showmanship contest where exhibitors are judged on their ability to

show, knowledge and appearance, said Allan Sears, junior activities director for the ASA.

Winners of the special awards received silver trays from several Shorthorn cattle ranches. The traveling trophy was sponsored by the ASA.

A field day for Kansas Shorthorn Association members Saturday marked the end of the week-long Shorthorn show activities.

A SEMINAR program with the theme of "Decade of Direction" for ASA and ASJA members and cattlemen from around the state was held Thursday morning at Weber Arena.

Speakers at the seminar included Don Good, head of the Department of Animal Science and Industry and Calvin Drake, Larry Corah, Bill Able, Michael Dikeman and Del Allen, all associate professors of animal science and industry.

The ASA president, Ronald Hofstrand from Leeds, N.D., gave the opening remarks. Another member, Sherman Berg of Omaha, Neb., presented a lecture on why breeders fall short in their breeding programs entitled "The Missing Link."

Drake, a nutritionist, spoke on "More Return for Your Dollar" in effective brood cow management for increased

reproductive efficiency. Corah, an extension beef cattle specialist, lectured on the effective means of cattle breeding in "What Goes on Behind the Barn." Able, also a beef cattle specialist, presented "The View from the Outside," in which he elaborated on live animal evaluation for carcass characteristics.

DIKEMAN AND Allen, both meat scientists, spoke on understanding carcass merits in "A Look Under the Hide," and aspects of mechanical quality grading in "Programmed for Excellence."

Lewis, one of the National Shorthorn Heifer Show judges, said he felt this year's show was successful.

"The entries in Friday's show were very competitive, and the crowd, despite the hot weather, showed lots of enthusiasm," he said. "We have a great bunch of kids showing these cattle, and they show a lot of sportsmanship."

Nebraska-based ASA was started in 1873, and now has a membership of more than 7,000. Youths up to the age of 21 can belong to the ASJA, and their membership totals approximately 3,500, Sears said.

The judges at the 1980 show were Bob Douthit, Orange, Va., Bill Jacobs, San Luis Obispo, Calif., and Joe Lewis, Larned.

Commission to allocate tax funds

The Manhattan City Commission will consider requests for funds from the liquor tax recreation fund at 4 p.m. today at City Hall.

The commission has allocated \$43,000 from the liquor tax fund to be spent this year, said Wanda Fateley, commissioner.

University for Man (UFM), Manhattan Arts Council, Manhattan Recreation Commission, and Friends of Sunset Zoo have all requested financial aid from the liquor tax fund, she said.

Fateley said UFM wants to use the money to equip a solar greenhouse. A federal grant will pay for the building but not the equipment.

The Manhattan Arts Council wants funding to help continue programs already in existence, Fateley said.

She said friends of Sunset Zoo are requesting funds to set up an educational program for children.

The Manhattan Recreation Commission would use the money for both existing programs and new programs for the elderly and the handicapped, according to Fateley.

Campus bulletin

FALL CLOSED CLASSES

035-988, 040-520, 045-100
105-720
209-100, 209-200, 209-210, 209-220, 209-240, 209-275, 209-290,
209-565, 209-690, 211-110, 221-110, 221-586, 225-A10, 225-B10,
225-505, 229-110, 229-310, 234-310, 234-502, 241-521, 257-410,
259-100, 259-105, 259-130, 259-140, 261-A01, 261-A72, 261-101,
261-105, 261-112, 261-114, 261-124, 261-125, 261-145, 261-150,
261-230, 261-300, 261-499, 262-120, 262-165, 262-166, 262-171,
263-201, 263-373, 264-488, 264-490, 265-017, 265-495, 273-111,
281-127, 281-327, 281-526, 284-670, 289-275, 289-285, 289-320,
289-330, 289-355, 289-555, 289-635, 290-230, 290-240, 290-260,
290-320, 290-330, 290-620, 290-630
305-210, 320-202, 325-542, 325-643
415-050, 415-051
500-200, 500-202, 506-151, 506-552, 510-411, 510-523, 510-537,
515-210, 515-250, 515-320, 515-321, 515-540, 515-542, 515-531,
525-411, 525-544, 525-551, 525-641, 540-411, 540-435, 540-530,
540-536, 550-609, 560-212, 560-633, 610-260, 611-435, 640-602,
640-300



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Researchers discover methods; experiments help each country

Learning to efficiently plan and conduct research programs is the main objective of the 16 students from around the world who are at K-State to take the Agricultural Research Methodology short course from June 9 through July 25.

The students are concerned with research related to agronomy, rural sociology, economics, forestry, plant pathology, horticulture and animal science, according to Art Dayton, instructor of the course and head of the Department of Statistics.

"This course is for individuals who are, or will be actively involved in designing and carrying out ag research programs," Dayton said.

Research Methodology is just one of the numerous technical programs for foreign agriculturists being sponsored by the International Training Division, the Office of International Cooperation and Development, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the Agency for International Development, according to Dayton.

Dayton said the students are studying research methodology to increase their ability to plan and conduct research. They are also observing field and laboratory procedures practiced by experiment station scientists.

"I'm trying to design a research project that will fit my needs," said Rodolfo Arce,

senior research biologist and instructor from the Central Luzon State University of the Philippines.

"We are using integrated farming. This is where we grow rice and fish in the same field. We plant the rice patti, then stock it with the fish. Then three months later we will go back into the patti, drain it, harvest the fish and a week later the rice," Arce said.

He said this method is a way of trying to boost the production of fish and rice as well as increase the economy of his country.

Hartley Aikman, an agronomist from Jamaica, said he is taking the course to improve his experiments with different crops to increase their yields.

"In taking this course, I will be better equipped to answer questions that are asked of me and questions about my experiments," Aikman said.

The students taking the course are from Bangladesh, the Dominican Republic, Jamaica, Kenya, Malaysia, Mauritania, the Philippines, Saudi Arabia, Thailand and Yemen.

The students are funded by the Agency for International Development and the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization. Some are also receiving funds from their home governments. Others are financing their own way, according to Dayton.

Water supply plentiful

Manhattan is in no danger of a water shortage due to the extreme heat and lack of rain, according to Ted Ingalsbe, chief plant operator of the Manhattan Water Department.

Some towns are experiencing loss of water pressure because of wells with low water levels. However, this will not be a problem in Manhattan, Ingalsbe said.

Manhattan has 1370-foot-deep wells which constantly maintain a water level of at least 40 feet, he said.

Manhattan has two water plants. One is

designed to pump 10 million gallons daily and the other five million gallons a day. The larger plant was built to supply water for most of Manhattan. The smaller and older plant is used mainly as backup for the larger plant.

The only time Manhattan has had problem with its water supply was during the 1951 flood, when the wells were submerged in water.

"Even if worse came to worse, we would still have plenty of water in Manhattan," Ingalsbe said.

Weather

Willie is extremely pleased with himself. He predicts cooler temperatures today in the mid-90s. The wind will be southwesterly at 15-25 mph. Willie said there doesn't look like much of a chance for a repeat of the Sunday night showers.

grads
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Wednesday	\$1.00 Pitchers 9 to 10
Thursday	Progressive Pitcher
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	\$1.50-8 to 9
	\$1.75-9 to 12

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AGGIEVILLE"**

"That happy face belongs to my friend Cecil Andrus' daughter Tracy. Lately people say there's something new about her smile. Something I understand better than anyone. When I wasn't much older than Tracy, I beat cancer too."

Senator Frank Church



Almost 30 years separate our victories. Years that brought major advances in the treatment of cancer. When I was fighting for my life, Tracy's chances wouldn't have been good. Then most people with Hodgkin's disease, people like Tracy, died within 5 years.

But your generosity helped change things. You funded research that developed new treatments. Treatments that saved Tracy's life. Now she's leaving her job as a legislative assistant and going back to our home state of Idaho. Back to school. Back to a life that's much dearer for nearly having lost it.

Tracy and I aren't unique. Almost 2 million Americans have beaten cancer. But much still remains to be done. Through research, rehabilitation and education, the American Cancer Society is making your contributions count.

American Cancer Society

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This space contributed by the publisher as a public service.

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Opinions

Education should be a challenge, inspiration

Teaching is a demanding and exhausting business. It takes an overwhelming amount of energy to turn a trickle of knowledge into a torrent of understanding.

Those who have been in school for umpteen years can look back, if lucky, and count on one hand the number of teachers who exhorted students to bigger and better feats of learning.

No doubt, those feats involved the interaction between learner and the milieu in which the learning took place. It was a warm climate of mutual respect, and a secure and trusting environment.

There is considerable evidence that students who are motivated learn better than students who sit as open vessels for the pouring in and regurgitating of information. In this case, the teacher is not always the culprit. Somewhere in our education, we students lost the love and curiosity for learning which characterized our childhood's rapid growth.

Sometimes there are exceptions.

Sometimes there are teachers who can make learning happen everyday. Sometimes there is a class where actual learning occurs for more than a few seconds of every hour while waiting for the bell.

Medical students learn surgery by doing surgery. The operating room makes a perfect teacher as an interactive environment that provides immediate feedback for every stitch and tumor taken. Anything a professor could say would be minute in comparison to what the process tells the student.

Through this process, and through this particular class, the learner is changed. But only because the learning environment is responsive and gives back to the student.

Education should be a challenge and inspiration to every learner. It is unfortunate that we have so few teachers who are imaginative as well as bold, tender as well as provocative, motivated as well as motivating.

SUE SANDMEYER
Opinions Editor

Frankly speaking



Janet Terry

How to beat the heat

"Manhattan in August is a replay of the Great Plague of London. The dwindling throng of the afflicted shuffle the furnace streets, mouths sagging, waiting to keel over. Those still healthy duck from one air-conditioned oasis to the next, spending a minimum of time exposed to the rain of black death outside."

Although Travis McGee is referring to the other Manhattan in the John D. MacDonald novel, "The Deep Good-by," it could very well be an apt description of the Little Apple in Kansas where temperatures are predicted to be over 120 degrees in August.

In fact, the description is applicable to the conditions of the last several weeks as heat waves crash over Manhattan residents. In an effort to save themselves from going down the third time, a search for the nearest and coolest manufacturer of cool air is foremost in their minds.

With the continuous ebb and flow of the heat waves, businesses may use the motto, "we have the coolest air in town," to draw customers.

IT IS POSSIBLE to observe that shopping habits have changed. Linger in stores with the inevitable "just looking" to the inquisitive salesperson, a person can easily waste time in air-conditioned comfort by memorizing the prices on every item in the store.

When "just looking" gets overused, another phrase to the inquisitive salesperson may be, "just doing a comparison study."

The common practice of racing through

supermarket aisles, grabbing what is on the list, crashing into carts and scaring small children is no longer in vogue. The cool tiles and doctor-office music of the markets has made the practice of leisurely trips down the aisle pleasant for any shopper.

Local bars also might be noting an increase in business, or at least bodies, in their establishment—especially during the traditional slow periods. The dark cool corners and refreshments are a welcome relief from the continuous pounding of the heat waves.

BUT ONE CAN'T spend all his time shopping or sitting. The temperatures can also lend themselves to some great party ideas with a little imagination.

One possibility is an AC party. Find a friend, or make friends with an enemy, with an air-conditioner (or a CA party for some lucky devil with central air) and gather for the day at their "beach." Watching waves of heat crash around the house, listening to soothing music and drinking a favorite cool liquid with friends can't be beat.

A wet T-shirt, sprinkler and fan party may be what the mood calls for. Everyone gets wet and positions themselves in front of fans. It makes playing cards difficult but the slightly soggy food can still be enjoyed.

With a little imagination, the hot stifling muggy waves of weather can be fun, or at least tolerable.

Remember, when the pounding is unbearable, rush to your nearest manufacturer of cool air—and grin and bare it.

Letters

Wrong impressions created

Editor,

In response to Paul Stone's editorial of July 9, I would like to offer some facts about UFM's operation and correct some wrong impressions the editorial may have created.

First, regarding the recent recommendation by the regents that UFM receive funding for one of two positions requested, UFM is greatly pleased.

A recommendation for support of half our request represents an elevation in UFM's funding priority with the regents and a recognition of the value of non-formal education and UFM's excellence in this area. So, although the editorial implies that the regents are cutting back on UFM funding, the fact is the regents are recommending increasing their level of support for UFM.

Secondly, the laws of physics apply, even to UFM, and a reduced size of brochure requires a reduced number of classes. A glance at our brochure would have shown that UFM planned to post at registration classes omitted due to lack of space. This, of course, limits exposure of the posted classes to those who can take time to visit a registration site and dampens enthusiasm of

volunteer teachers who are reluctant to make plans around teaching a class that cannot be publicized.

Finally, there is the question of taxes. UFM is a tax exempt organization which rents property from another tax exempt organization, the KSU Foundation. When UFM, with the aid of the K-State student body president and K-State senators, assumed occupancy of the building, the KSU Foundation was not being assessed taxes on this building.

The question of whether a tax exempt organization can be held liable for taxes is a legal question, requiring a court decision. While this question remains unanswered, UFM, on the advice of its legal counsel, withheld action. Also, the taxes that have been assessed are retroactive to the date of UFM's occupancy of the present facility, long before any question of the tax liability even arose. Within the past month, UFM's responsibility has been established. We intend to meet that responsibility in our community.

Sue Maes
director of University for Man

Gorged with information

Editor,

With regard to the square footage allotted to undergraduates versus graduates, as reported in recent discussions of the Jardine evictions, I recall a figure of 400 square feet for graduates and 100 square feet for undergraduates.

I would like to call attention to figures from the May 2, 1980 report. Experiment Station Progress Report 383 (Garden City) states that cattle in concrete lots were

allowed 70-85 square feet each, while those on earthen lots varied from 135 to 400 square feet each. Obviously fattening cattle for slaughter is a (somewhat) different process than being a student and getting gorged with information.

I am not taking sides in the issue. I merely wished to point out a parallel.

Jim Converse
visiting assistant professor
of sociology and agricultural sociologist

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, July 21, 1980

(USPS 291 020)

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Paul Stone, Editor
Renee Currie, Advertising Manager

Letters

History shouldn't repeat itself

Editor,

Your article on reverse discrimination has some interesting implications. You state "the only way discrimination will end is to engage in action like reverse discrimination." Fine. Why don't we put people of German descent into concentration camps and crucify a few Jews to right past discrimination?

You speak of an "imperative obligation" to see that discrimination does not continue. Then how do we justify a job being awarded to a person on the basis of sex or race, when someone else is better qualified? This in itself is discrimination. At the risk of sounding exaggeratedly bitter, I wish I was a black Jewish woman with a handicap so

my chances at a job or grad school would be better.

What would all of this lead to? Perhaps in 50 years the courts will be considering reverse-reverse discrimination to compensate those who lost out in the '80s because of a handicap known as the male WASP syndrome.

Our society has made many mistakes throughout its evolution. I propose that we identify and educate ourselves about the problems of our past, so that future behavior does not repeat itself. Let unity become our obligation and equality the means for reaching it.

Jeff Amrein
senior in computer science

HARC supported by Fone

Editor,

Re: "HARC to offer new services; programs to benefit gay students."

As Fone volunteers, we are glad to see the gay community in Manhattan taking an active role in meeting the need for counseling and educational information concerning homosexual issues.

As mentioned in the article, Fone has historically acted as a referral service for persons with homosexual or lesbian concerns. Although this method of referral has proven adequate, the benefit of a service specifically focusing on gay issues is apparent for several reasons.

Firstly, callers who are scared or unsure of talking in the first place often lack the courage to make a second call to a gay counselor after speaking with a Fone volunteer.

Secondly, having a central, identified source of information on gay issues (such as

discrimination, political misrepresentation, etc.) will benefit anyone wanting research or educational materials on this topic.

Lastly, the Fone has experienced a phenomenal increase in calls dealing with homosexuality in general—i.e., a 360 percent increase between the years 1978 to 1979. These statistics reveal a growing need in Manhattan for an organization offering both individual counseling and "gay awareness" services.

We support the endeavors of HARC in continuing to create tangible answers to the problems of isolation, prejudice, and lack of support facing homosexual or lesbian students and community members living in Manhattan.

Liz Gowdy
former Fone director and junior in psychology
and four other Fone volunteers

Repent

Editor,

I am shocked at the moral decay of America, and what's more alarming is that many people don't even know it's happening. Right here in Manhattan and at K-State, this is true.

Homosexuality is not simply "an alternative lifestyle," but is gross immorality—a perversion of God's design for marriage and family relationships. Changing the image of

homosexuality by "gaining the acceptance of the public" does not change the nature of the sin.

Remember that homosexuality was publicly accepted and rampant in the city of Sodom, which God destroyed for its wickedness. The message for everyone is still, "Repent and believe in the gospel."

David Dickmann
Manhattan resident

Heat can cause wet basement

A hot dry summer can mean a wet basement in the fall unless precautions are taken, according to Orville Bidwell, professor of agronomy.

Summer heat and dryness cause the ground around building foundations to shrink up to 30 percent. This leaves large deep cracks in the soil. When this happens, the building is ripe for water problems.

Bidwell said rains in the fall will run into these cracks, which provide a direct route to the subsurface basement wall. The water collects there until it finds a way into the basement.

Abundant clay soils make the problem especially acute in Kansas, Bidwell said. Clay soils shrink and crack more severely in hot weather than many other forms of soil. When it does rain again, these soils are slow to reabsorb the moisture.

Instead of slowly percolating through the soil, the water runs along the ground and into the cracks. Clay soils are most prevalent in river plains areas.

But building owners can take precautions. Using soaker hoses to keep the soil moist prevents many cracks from forming in the first place. Bidwell cautions against in-

frequent heavy soakings which can result in large quantities of water running down the cracks.

Another precaution is to reduce the number of shrubs around the basement. These act as straws, drawing up subsurface moisture so that it evaporates through the leaves. This removes more moisture from the ground than more people are aware of, Bidwell said.

Evergreens are especially troublesome because they draw moisture year-round.

Bidwell cautioned against filling the cracks with soil.

When it rains, the original soil expands to its former position. Any extra soil causes additional pressure to build against the foundation walls and they crack. If repeated several times, the concrete begins to crumble.

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James F. Holland, M.D.
Chairman, Cancer and Leukemia Group B



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Leukemia research helped us find treatments to keep cancers from spreading. Treatments that kill traces of disease so they won't threaten a patient's life. For thousands of people who'll beat cancer this year, these new approaches will make the difference. In a very real way, they'll have children like Jennifer to thank for their lives.

Cancer is hundreds of different diseases. There won't be a single answer. But there is continuing progress. For patients like Jennifer, we're making your contributions count.

American Cancer Society

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Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Brad Loucks, senior in milling science and management, displays his Frisbee talents Sunday afternoon on the K-State Marching Band practice field.

McCain lists fall attractions

Drama, ballet, satire, symphonic music and clown chicanery will be offered at K-State's 1980-81 McCain Auditorium Attractions, according to Doreen Bauman, McCain auditorium manager and coordinator of the series.

Bauman said brochures listing the various attractions, prices, and various discounts will be available soon.

Opening attraction for this year's series is James King, New York Metropolitan Opera's heroic tenor, on September 5. A native of Dodge City, King has appeared in the leading opera houses of Europe and America.

Other attractions announced by Bauman are:

—The Oakland Ballet, September 19 and 20. Director Ron Guidi stages his own classical and romantic Scheherazade, as well as the ballet "Billy the Kid."

—David Frye, October 25. One of television's foremost political satirists, Frye not only has the knack of sounding like the people he's imitating, but also has the ability to look like them.

—The Long Wharf Theater, November 4 and 5. Formed at the Yale School of Drama in 1965, the group features a broad dramatic repertoire from classic to experimental theater.

—"A Christmas Carol," December 5. Charles Jones adapted the famous Dickens' novel for the stage.

—Carmen Balthrop, February 22. The Houston Chronicle said of this soprano, "Balthrop sings like some young divinity. Her voice is clear, steady, and beautifully on center."

—The Paul Taylor Dance Company, March 3 and 4. The dance company, which specializes in modern dance, has performed in more than 200 U.S. cities and has completed 24 overseas tours.

—Emanuel Ax, March 31. A classical pianist, Ax has recorded six albums for RCA (Radio Corporation of America). These include compositions by Beethoven, Chopin, Ravel, Liszt, and Dvorak.

—The Kansas City Philharmonic with Peter Schickele, April 24. This will be an evening of "PDQ Bach" and musical madness.

—Dimitri, May 2. Dimitri, a Swiss clown, appeared at K-State two seasons ago. He plays 10 musical instruments and performs a series of athletic feats.

McCain Auditorium Attractions begin at 8 p.m. Tickets for individual attractions will be available at the McCain box office weekdays and prior to each attraction. They will also be available at the main office of the Union National Bank in Manhattan, and at the Information, Tour and Travel Office in Fort Riley.

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Early lawmen strive for peace amidst disrespect and criticism

Collegian classifieds

By PAUL STONE
Editor

They were in a no-win situation.

Any decision they made was scrutinized carefully by the townspeople.

The were heroes one day, village idiots the next.

Whatever they were called, Kansas lawmen had a thankless job during the 1800s as communities formed throughout the state. Sheriff's duties were quite different than those portrayed on television's western shows.

Kansas past

Keeping a town peaceful was desired, but hardly practical. More often than not, it was matter of limiting the violent outbursts to a minimum.

But even this was not an easy task. Some lawmen did so through their physical size while others ruled with a gun. The sheriff who could enforce laws through respect from the community is almost non-existent in historical records.

A **LAWMAN** who didn't carry at least one gun was as vulnerable as a halfback with no protective gear.

These men spent as much time protecting their own lives as those of the townspeople.

And many were good at it—not because they were trained as lawmen, but because they had been outlaws or gunslingers for several years.

Wild Bill Hickok was one of those lawmen. Hickok was one of the many marshals who patrolled Abilene. But Hickok did his watching from one of the many saloons.

Anytime his services were needed, the townspeople knew where to find him—at The Alamo where he played poker. The bar was famous for its gambling, enormous bar and oil paintings of nudes.

IN 1871 Hickok opened fire on a group of drunks, killing one. But he also killed a policeman and was subsequently fired by the city council.

Hickok was fortunate while pursuing his private interests during his stay as marshal of Abilene. Citizens in Laramie, Wyo. hung their lawman when they discovered that he, as a saloon keeper, was robbing his patrons.

While lawmen were often frivolous with their duties, when they were enforcing the law for other people they took the job seriously—especially when facing such outlaws as the Dalton brothers.

In 1892, the Daltons tried to make newspaper headlines by robbing two banks at the same time in their hometown of Coffeyville.

RECOGNIZED by the townspeople, the brothers could hardly put their scheme into action before two were killed and another wounded.

Killing those who broke the law was often the only way of assuring they wouldn't repeat the offense.

Jails in many towns were understaffed, too small to hold more than two or three prisoners and didn't provide much security.

Frustrated law enforcement officials in Larned had only a wooden shack to hold prisoners. By some standards, this was considered superior.

One sheriff reportedly held prisoners by covering them in a cowhide and pegging it to the ground.

Many lawmen died trying to protect their private interests or during drunken brawls that erupted into gunfights.

But hundreds of others died trying to protect the interests of the townspeople—in battles with outlaws such as the James gang, the Daltons and the dozens of cattle rustlers, thieves and transient cowboys who roamed through the state.

SUMMER CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.00, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 7 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$1.75, 9 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 11 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$2.50, 13 cents per word over 20.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, costumes for rent. Back issues comics, Playboys, Penthouse. Used records & paperback books. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (160tf)

DOWNTOWN FARMER'S Market every Saturday at 3rd and Humboldt. Opens 8:00 a.m. Locally grown produce, fruit, and more. 532-5984. (160tf)

WATERBEDS, WATERBEDS. Wavecrest waterbeds, king & queen size, \$39.95. 8-year guarantee, Aqua Queen heaters, \$49.95, 4-year guarantee. For information write Discount Waterbeds Inc., P.O. Box 743, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045. (165-184)

2 BEDROOM mobile home with 15x15 add-on. All appliances, washer, dryer, air conditioning, carpeted, partly furnished. Patio and fenced yard. Pets. Must see. Very negotiable. 776-8314. (172-186)

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12'x68' MOBILE home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpeting. New furnace. \$5000. Evenings: 485-2329. (176-180)

ESOTERIC GEAR at hysterical prices. Must sell remaining stock from Tech Electronics Warehouse. Amps 60-100 watt/ch., Ortofon cartridges, speakers, cassette decks, all new. 776-7494 for appointment. (177-185)

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COLOR TV—25" console, \$65. Call 537-1552. (179)

1976 FIAT X19, blue sports car. AM/FM cassette. Low mileage, good mpg. Asking \$3200.00. Call Mike after 5:00 p.m., 776-0245. (179-181)

14x56 MOBILE home, large shed, 2 bedrooms, in excellent shape. Must sell. Call 537-2881 between 5 and 6. (179-180)

1971 HONDA 175, completely repainted, new battery, good tires, 50 MPG, runs great. Call Mark 537-8405. (179-182)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)

FURNISHED ONE and two bedroom units; ten and twelve month contracts available. Some summer only. No pets. 537-8389. (155tf)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION—nicely furnished, one, two, three bedroom apartments, some have utilities paid. 539-4904. (160tf)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms, now or fall; \$65, kitchen, laundry, free parking, bills paid. 537-4233, 539-8401. (166-186)

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st. One bedroom furnished single apartment located at 814 Leavenworth. \$165/month, plus gas and electric. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (179-183)

SPACIOUS 4 bedroom, family room, 1½ baths. Low utilities. Air conditioned, carpeted, perfect for 4-5. Fenced yard. \$400. 539-6202. (179-186)

ONE BEDROOM lower level outside entrance, new cabinets. Utilities paid except electricity. \$160 plus deposit. 776-6128, 539-4376, 776-9619. (179)

TWO BEDROOM—main floor. Carpet, new bath, recently redecorated. Utilities paid except electricity. 776-6128, 539-4376, 776-9619. (179)

EFFICIENCY—MAIN floor. Good storage, new bath, utilities paid except electricity. 776-6128, 539-4376, 776-9619. (179)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEEMALES TO share furnished houses, private bedrooms, \$50 up, at 1122 Vattier, 809 N. 11th, 1005 Vattier. 539-8401. (166-186)

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Private bedroom and bath. Share ¼ utilities. Westside location. \$100. No pets. Call after 5 p.m. 537-4699. (179-182)

HELP WANTED

REGISTERED NURSES immediate opening. 3:00 p.m. to 11 p.m. or 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. Full or part time. Med-surg., OB, and CCU. Competitive salary, high differential and benefits. Call the Director of Nursing at the Geary County Hospital, Junction City, KS, 913-238-4131. EOE. (162-181)

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for student couple with no children. Small apartment motel manager—maintenance. Apartment furnished. Salary plus other benefits. 537-8389. (173tf)

MALE STUDENTS—Earn \$40 for two 3½ hour sessions while acting as a subject for heat stress research. Apply in person at Institute of Environmental Research ground level Seaton Hall. (176-179)

FONE ASSISTANT Coordinator. Applicant must have a working knowledge of the Fone and have a knowledge of the organization makeup of the Fone. Applications are due in the SGA office at noon on July 30. (178-181)

FONE SUBSTANCE Abuse Coordinator. Applicant should have a working knowledge of drugs and local treatment facilities. This position will initiate a Substance Abuse core group for the purpose of helping students with drug problems. A working knowledge of the Fone would be helpful. Applications are due in the SGA office at noon on July 30. (178-181)

SECRETARY/OFFICE Manager for Photography Business. 30-40 hours per week. Good typing and people skills. Call 537-8000 between 6-9 p.m. Deadline July 22. (179-180)

FACULTY/STAFF couple needs part-time domestic for remainder of summer and fall. Terms negotiable. Foreign students welcome to apply. Call 776-6584. (179-180)

PART TIME professional or graduate student to review and evaluate newly published materials pertinent to race desegregation; maintain existing computer mailing, evaluation and service activity reporting systems; and coordinate needs assessment, evaluation data gathering and report writing. Qualifications include: Masters degree in one of the following areas—education, psychology, sociology and/or English. Program emphasis should show strength in research or quantitative oriented subjects, such as research, statistics, ethnographic or historical research, evaluation design, or library research. Minimum of two years of experience in one or more of the following—teaching, counseling, higher education, research, report writing, evaluation, educational planning and/or race desegregation. Work experience in a desegregated setting is preferred. Salary: \$550-\$700 monthly. Detailed job description available upon request. Submit letter of application, resume and two letters of recommendation to: Charles I. Rankin, Midwest Race Desegregation Assistance Center, 1627 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502, 532-6409. Affirmative Action Employer. (179-184)

COMMUNICATIONS ASSISTANT—Center for Student Development. A part-time position is available for academic year 80-81 for a graduate or undergraduate student. The person in this position will assist the completion of a variety of special projects (newsletters, brochures, etc.) Educational or work experience in the following areas would be most helpful: editing, writing headlines, layout, makeup, and consulting with printers. A resume and transcript showing relevant academic work may be submitted to Dr. Earl Nolting, Holtz Hall, 532-6432 by 12 noon, Friday, July 25th. The Center for Student Development is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (179-181)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)

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TYPING—REASONABLE rates, experienced typist. Term papers, reports, theses, dissertations, letters. (Editing/Rewriting available for extra charge.) 537-7987. (174-186)

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TYPING—TERM papers, reports, letters; experienced. Call after 5:30 p.m. on weekdays. 537-8998. (177-181)

RESUMES \$15, includes envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, Advertising/Public Relations, 217 S. Seth Childs Road, 537-4504, offices under the Sirlin. (179-182)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

KSU GRADS—Catch some rays while visiting with the President and your colleagues at the reception for summer school graduates, Monday, July 21, 3:30-4:30 p.m., President's backyard. (179)

WANTED

WANTED: 2 roommates for apartment near campus. Contact Steve Carney, 2639 S.E. Tidewater, Topeka, Ks. Ph. 266-3136. (9 months.) (173-182)

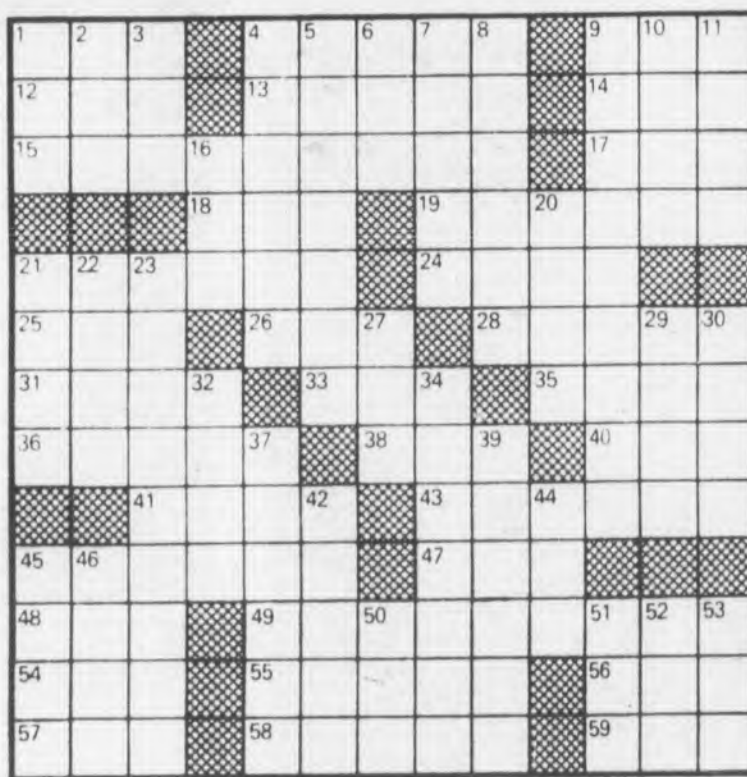
PEANUTS



by Charles Schulz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	41 Lake in central Asia	59 American humorist	10 Skin mouth
1 Energy	43 Delight	DOWN	11 Railroad center
4 Maxim	45 Spheres of combat	1 Moccasin	16 The heart
9 Enemy scout	47 Once — lifetime	2 Old English letter	20 Cants
12 Agitation	48 Robot drama	3 American author	21 Navigate
13 Jewish month	49 Defeat, in chess	4 Tarsi	22 This, in Barcelona
14 Kentucky bluegrass	54 Mature	5 Stretches	23 Marked by varied events
15 Ordering aid	55 Nautical cleat or peg	6 "— Lay Dying"	27 Jasmine or oolong
17 Hockey star	56 Twisted	7 Canadian peninsula	29 Inland sea
18 Palm leaf (var.)	57 Demented	8 Whole	30 Angle of a fault or vein
19 With stones removed	58 Entrap	9 Random inspection	32 Average
21 Esoteric	Avg. solution time: 27 min.		
24 Norwegian explorer			
25 Sturdy tree			
26 Defeat, in bridge			
28 Hebrew dry measure			
31 Detail			
33 Bishop's domain			
35 Antitoxins			
36 Shoestring			
38 Pismire			
40 Bounder			



CRYPTOQUIP

7-21

R B K - O Y E O A N E B Z - Y I I N A Q G V V R
R Z Q G Y J R K Y J N A

Saturday's Cryptquip — FINE POI PLEASED OUR
PACIFIC ISLAND TOURISTS.

Today's Cryptquip clue: Q equals R

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Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

July 22, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 180

Union wants residuals from pay TV

Actors strike halts production

Approximately 47,000 actors, all members of the Screen Actor's Guild (SAG), went on strike Monday, thereby stopping the filming of all movies nationwide.

The SAG strike was closely followed by a unanimous vote by the Western Division of the union representing 20,000 television actors, the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists (AFTRA), to strike in support of SAG's strike.

Immediately following the AFTRA Western Division vote, the New York-based Eastern Division of AFTRA also voted to strike in support of the SAG strike, thereby halting production of all prime-time television shows for the fall season.

Only two of AFTRA's three divisions needed to ratify the strike vote in order for

the strike to take effect. Many of AFTRA's members are also members of SAG. Traditionally, SAG has supported AFTRA strikes by also voting to strike, and AFTRA has supported SAG strikes similarly.

According to a statement released Monday morning from SAG's Western Division, the union went on strike because of a dispute with representatives of the major film producers over money and benefits.

In that release, Chester Migden, chief negotiator for SAG, said, "Intensive marathon talks have failed to bridge the gaps between the two sides on vital issues of fundamental economic concerns."

Negotiations also failed because of disputes regarding residuals from network reruns, the release stated.

"One of the major stumbling blocks is in agreement covering products made for pay television, videocassettes, and videodiscs—an area not covered by previous bargaining," according to the release.

Currently, SAG contracts have no provision for actors to receive residuals from pay television, videocassettes of programs or videodisc sales.

The strike affects all motion picture films being produced in the United States and abroad, and all television programs produced through SAG contracts.

Production for the fall season on such SAG shows as "Fantasy Island," "Lou Grant," "Charlie's Angels," "Little House on the Prairie," "Dallas," and "Knot's Landing," has been stopped by the strike.

The strike only affects fall prime-time show production, defined as from 7 to 10 p.m. Production of local programs and specials is not affected.

Educational and industrial films also are not affected by the strike.

According to United Press International reports, AFTRA officials, despite the formal strike vote, have not set a definite AFTRA strike date or time.

In addition to affecting production of programs scheduled for the fall season, the AFTRA strike will halt production of current television specials and live programs, according to Joyce Krull of the Kansas City Local AFTRA union.

Lawson pleads guilty at hearing

Forrest (Frostie) Lawson, graduate student in music, pled guilty to one count of selling cocaine in a formal hearing Monday in Riley County District Court.

Lawson was charged with two counts of selling cocaine to an undercover officer.

The first count, selling \$110 of cocaine, was dismissed on a motion of the State. The second count was retained.

Charles Ball, district attorney for the state, said the state agreed to dismiss the first charge if Lawson entered a plea of guilty on the second count.

The second count charged Lawson with selling \$570 worth of cocaine on April 29, 1980 to an undercover officer.

Selling cocaine is a class C felony. It carries a minimum sentence of one to five years in prison and a maximum of 10 to 20 years, with a possible fine of up to \$10,000.

District Judge Jerry Mershon informed Lawson that by pleading guilty, Lawson waived his right to trial by jury, his right to

present evidence and witnesses for his defense, and to appeal the final decision.

The state also does not need to prove guilt beyond all reasonable doubt with a guilty plea, Mershon said.

Mershon ruled that Lawson's plea of guilty was made voluntarily and intelligently, and that there was factual basis for the plea of guilty.

Mershon then accepted Lawson's plea of guilty to the second count and entered a finding and final judgment of guilty.

The court ordered a presentence report before setting a date for sentencing Lawson.

Ball said this means the court services officer will examine Lawson's background for any previous criminal or serious offenses, and then will make a recommendation to the court. He said this usually takes about three to four weeks.

Lawson's bond will remain at \$6,000 until sentencing.

Study looks at traffic, lack of parking space

Future parking problems near buildings currently under construction was one of the main concerns voiced during three discussion meetings Monday between representatives of Murray Jones and Murray Incorporated and campus and community representatives.

Steve Alter, Jim Christman, Brian Larson and Kirk Baxter, representing the consulting firm from Tulsa, Okla., conducted the meetings to gather input from various groups about planned changes in traffic flow and a new set of traffic signs.

The firm was hired by the University to conduct a \$22,000 study outlining improvements in traffic circulation.

The first meeting at 10 a.m. included the University Council on Traffic and Parking, the Long Range Planning Committee and planners and engineers representing Manhattan and Riley County. Types of signs for the major access routes to the campus, and rush-hour traffic on Anderson and Manhattan Avenues were several concerns expressed during the meeting.

The second meeting included the Administrative Council, comprised of deans, directors and department heads. Participants discussed the possibility of increased parking problems for Justin Hall and Hollis House due to construction of the general classroom and office building.

With no new parking lots planned for construction, the administrators said they are worried that the influx of students seeking temporary parking, and instructors

looking for permanent parking spots near the new buildings, will further crowd already cramped conditions.

The group also stated concern about the lack of short-term parking in campus locations with a high rate of pedestrian traffic, such as the athletic ticket sales office in Ahearn Field House and the Office of Admissions and Records in Anderson Hall.

The final meeting, at 2 p.m. was open to all students, faculty and concerned citizens.

Alter, a K-State graduate in architecture, said they were "all moderately pleased" with the feedback.

Christman said they didn't know what to expect, but "it's been a good turnout, and we've got some things to work with."

Other concerns voiced included: problems with bikeways and the lack of bike racks; handicapped and visitor parking; traffic flow to and from athletic events at the fieldhouse and KSU Stadium; the effects of downtown redevelopment on current signs; and the uniformity of the new signs with those of Manhattan.

The consultants are expected to conduct intensive work sessions throughout the week, reviewing existing traffic studies and videotaping campus entrances.

A final plan involving pedestrian, automobile and bicycle traffic and suggestions for parking areas and routing of traffic will be submitted by the firm in October.



Helping hand

Alexis Cooper, junior in animal science and industry, instructs Scott Caine in K-State's Beginning Western Horsemanship class. They were riding Monday afternoon on Route 1 in Manhattan.

Lifting ban in best interests of U.S.

Embargo hurts farmers more than Soviets

By TOM CARLIN
Office of Information

The grain embargo could have been highly effective if other grain exporting nations had withheld shipments to the Soviet Union and its allies, according to Joseph Hajda, professor of political science.

"After consultation with other principal grain exporting nations, I am confident that they will not replace these quantities of grain by additional shipments on their part to the Soviet Union," President Jimmy Carter said as part of the announcement of the grain embargo against the Soviet Union.

Analysis

But it now appears that Carter was overly optimistic in his assessment of their intentions. Other nations, particularly Argentina, have increased shipments to the Soviet Union and there is widespread disagreement about who is suffering the most as a result of the embargo—the Soviet Union or the U.S. farmers, according to Hajda.

Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.) and a number of other farm state senators and representatives believe farmers are the main victims. They are sponsoring legislative attempts to lift the embargo.

Hajda, knowledgeable in both U.S. and Soviet agriculture, tends to agree with Dole and his cohorts. He said the Soviets will be able to import enough grain to avoid the worst consequences of the U.S. action. It is in the best interests of the United States to lift the embargo, Hajda said.

Hajda dispelled the notion that the embargo never had a chance to be effective because Soviet leaders exercise iron control over their people.

"Political authorities in the Soviet Union, and in Eastern Europe, recognize that political survival depends on securing adequate food supplies to meet the needs of society," he said.

"In this day and generation, no set of leaders can take lightly the main thrust of the mood of rising expectations, for example, improved standards of living, and in particular providing the population with more satisfactory diets.

"Brezhnev (th Soviet leader) can't simply tell people to tighten their belts. In fact, he has already promised that the people will not have less bread because of the American action," Hajda said.

Hajda also said that anyone who doubts the plausibility of this theory has only to look at Poland where food shortages, or increased food costs, have frequently sparked riots. In each case, the Polish government moved to placate the workers rather than crush them militarily.

Hajda said three criteria must be used to evaluate the effectiveness of an embargo.

"First, the target country must not be able to obtain needed grains from any other source. Second, the target country must not be able to achieve significant adjustment of internal consumption resulting in diminished grain import needs. Third, the political climate of the embargo-initiating country must be conducive to accepting the economic and political cost associated with reduced grain exports."

DIPLOMATS representing nations which are dealing with the Soviets said they did not agree to support the U.S. action before it was announced by Carter.

It's unlikely the Soviet Union could have made enough domestic shifts to cover the

short fall. The Soviets are scrambling to find additional grain in export markets which are open to them, according to Hajda.

Even countries which support the embargo, including the United States, can't be certain that their grain won't reach the Soviet Union. The Eastern European nations haven't been embargoed and because of the economic interdependence of countries in the Soviet bloc, there is no way to prevent them from passing the grain along to the Soviets, even if it means their own people will have to do with less.

Many American farmers believe they are being forced to make pointless sacrifices and that the embargo does hurt them more than the Soviets.

"The direct impact of the embargo on farm sales is likely to be considerably greater than the government predicted. Based on estimates of farm sales before and after the embargo, the study said that grain farmers are likely to lose more than \$4 billion in gross sales in 1980 and more than \$4.6 billion in 1981, with corn farmers bearing the brunt of the impact," according to a survey by Farmland Industries, a Kansas City based firm cited by Hajda.

The political scientist noted that the U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced several steps, including takeover of the Soviet grain contracts, to help diminish the effects on farmer. Those steps will cost U.S. taxpayers at least \$2.8 billion.

Hajda is able to paint two compelling and different scenarios about the early 1980s.

Scenario I assumes for the coming years effective management and containment of East-West tensions and insecurities. The scenario visualizes President Carter's grain embargo campaign as a stop-gap measure crafted primarily for domestic consumption and to express his Administration's anger over the Soviet military actions in Afghanistan. Hence, the United States in due time should abandon its headlong rush into an economic trap.

Scenario II assumes circumstances not conducive to effective management and containment of East-West tensions and insecurities. The scenario visualizes the hardening of U.S. countermeasures into firm and sustained responses to Soviet military actions. Hence, the United States makes the grain embargo a regular feature of U.S.-Soviet relations, and undertakes a concerted effort to make the economic sanctions more effective by curtailing further the Soviet access to alternative surces of grain supplies.

"What will be practical, that is, possible, will depend on the prevailing scale of priorities of the principal East-West actors—their attitudes and beliefs about which things should come first. One can only hope that their choices will be conducive to preventing recurrence of excessive tensions," Hajda said.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Michael Dey at 8 a.m. today in Holton 102. Topic is: "Power, Achievement and Affiliation Motivation of Selected Male and Female Kansas Elementary School Principals."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Yen-Pai Lee at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Call Hall 206. Topic is: "Comparison of Two Strains of White Leghorn Pullets Under Different Physical and Social Environments."

FALL CLOSED CLASSES

035-988, 040-520, 045-100

105-720

209-100, 209-200, 209-210, 209-220, 209-240, 209-275, 209-290,

209-565, 209-690, 211-110, 221-110, 221-586, 225-A10, 225-B10, 225-505, 229-110, 229-310, 234-310, 234-502, 241-521, 257-410, 259-100, 259-105, 259-130, 259-140, 261-A01, 261-A72, 261-101, 261-105, 261-112, 261-114, 261-124, 261-125, 261-145, 261-150, 261-230, 261-300, 261-499, 262-120, 262-165, 262-166, 262-171, 263-201, 263-373, 264-488, 264-490, 265-017, 265-495, 273-111, 281-127, 281-327, 281-526, 286-670, 289-275, 289-285, 289-320, 289-330, 289-355, 289-555, 289-635, 290-230, 290-240, 290-260, 290-320, 290-330, 290-420, 290-630

305-210, 320-202, 325-542, 325-643

415-050, 415-051

500-200, 500-202, 506-151, 506-552, 510-411, 510-523, 510-537, 515-210, 515-250, 515-320, 515-321, 515-540, 515-542, 515-521, 525-411, 525-544, 525-551, 525-641, 540-411, 540-435, 540-530, 540-536, 550-609, 560-212, 560-633, 610-260, 611-435, 640-602, 640-300

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Increase in tax levy outlined; fund allocations requested

Commissioners agreed the tax levy, as outlined by the city finance director, will have to be increased during the City Commission work session Monday.

Discussion followed on the amount of the increase, and a final decision will be made in another meeting scheduled Friday. It is estimated the increase will have to be at least \$1 million and not exceeding \$2.7 million.

The commission listened to a few additional presentations and reviews of the proposals for the liquor tax recreation fund.

The Art Council restated their request for \$5,000, bringing the total requests, which includes the Friends of the Sunset Zoo request for funding for the zoo train, to about \$37,000.

A representative from the Manhattan Recreation Commission suggested the liquor fund be allocated to the Recreation Commission which would then be willing to cooperate in any way with other agencies needing money.

Final decisions on the allocation of the

liquor money was tabled until Friday.

There was some question raised about the allocation of revenue sharing funds to the Regional Crisis Center, which requested \$25,000. Several members requested more budget information from the center.

The Federation for Handicapped Citizens also made a request for revenue sharing funds.

Bill Varney, park board representative, made a request that funds be used for the acquisition of additional park land outside the city limits. He emphasized that the liquor fund was slated for recreation and the number one concern for recreation is space for ball parks.

Postponing decisions on the allocation of the liquor fund, the commissioners discussed increasing the beer and liquor taxes, the possibility of a restaurant licensing tax, changing city health from general revenue to revenue sharing funds, airport security, and the maintenance of city parks, especially Warner Park.

Weed control researchers meet at K-State to discuss project

A dozen weed control researchers from land grant colleges and universities in the North Central Region will hold an annual meeting today and Wednesday at K-State to discuss a cooperative project they are involved in.

The project, "Integrating Crop Culture, Chemicals and Life Cycles to Control Persistent Weeds," was initiated two years ago and will continue another three years with United States Department of Agriculture funding.

The meeting, in the Union Big 8 Room, will consist of eight to 10 reports on weed problems which are being studied. This

afternoon there will be a tour of the K-State weed control plots at Ashland Farm, southwest of Manhattan.

One of the reports will be presented by Loren Moshier, an assistant professor of agronomy and weed science researcher. Moshier will discuss his work with the honeyvine milkweed.

"This weed is found on alluvial (bottom) soils as far north as Nebraska and Iowa, as far east as Pennsylvania, and as far south as the Gulf of Mexico. This is becoming a real problem where continuous row crops are grown with minimum tillage," Moshier said.

Photographer sees death; art portrays sex, violence

Editor's note: The Eyes of Laura Mars will be shown at 8 tonight in Forum Hall.

By GLENNA MENARD
Staff Writer

Imagine the horror of knowing someone close to you is going to die and not being able to stop it. Imagine suddenly seeing a vision of your best friend as she falls on a flight of stairs after someone has jabbed a knife in her eye. Imagine seeing blood as it soaks into the carpet.

Collegian Review

"The Eyes of Laura Mars" is a film about a photographer's experiences with extrasensory perception (ESP). Faye Dunaway does an excellent job portraying Laura Mars, a controversial photographer.

In the movie, Mars photographs people in what her critics call provocative poses. These poses are still portraits of sexually abused women, murder and violence. One photo shows a half-naked woman lying across a bed with red paint on her neck, symbolizing a woman who has been sexually abused and murdered.

Mars, as a photographer, defends her photography by saying she has seen murder—not only physical murder, but emotional and spiritual murder. Since she says she can't stop it, she wants people to be able to see what it looks like. The viewer

gets the feeling that Laura Mars has suffered during her lifetime.

Critics of pornography will find it interesting that Mars believes her photos do not promote violence but act as a deterrent.

Mars begins to "see" people being killed as they die. She feels that maybe she is going crazy when she tells the police and they question her suspiciously.

However, Tommy Lee Jones portrays the part of a policeman who is assigned to the case to find the murderer and to protect Mars. He falls in love with her, which later complicates the plot. He is excellent in his part, and manages to hold your attention well.


The film's plot is superb. Not until the final moments of the film is the viewer aware of everything that has occurred.

The film is produced by Jon Peters. Barbara Streisand sings the title song "Prisoner (The Eyes of Laura Mars)."

The film has some interesting things to say about what photography has done to the art world. When Mars has an opening showing of her photography at a gallery, she tells a reporter that traditional art is no longer what people want to buy. They would rather have a more realistic picture in a photograph. This could say something about the future of traditional art compared to photography.

Weather

Willie predicts a sunny and mild day. He said temperatures will begin to climb again today with a possible high in the mid-90s.



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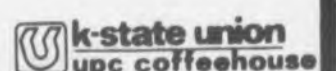
In Concert

Tuesday, July 22

K-State Union North Lawn

7:30 p.m.

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1100JG

Opinions

Procedures and clients should be comfortable

There is a need for a woman gynecologist at Lafene Student Health Center.

I have no complaints about the service at Lafene, as I have always received prompt and thorough treatment for all my various maladies. But now that there are two positions to be filled, the selection committee should continue to seriously consider hiring a female physician.

Many women are not comfortable with the idea that male physicians fully understand what it's like to be placed in a position which leaves women physically and psychologically vulnerable.

This is not to say all male physicians are unsympathetic. It is to say the probability of a woman offering commiseration is greater.

As Ellen Frankfort states in the book "Vaginal Politics," "The only way a man can understand the feelings a woman has towards a gynecologist is to put himself in her place...During the examination he must lie on his back with his feet in the air while she inserts a cold instrument and then two fingers inside him. Throughout she is silent. When the examination is over she speaks: You may get dressed now."

By the time a woman is 50, she has been poked and inspected so many times because of infections, Pap smears and childbearing, it is difficult to feel her body is her own.

For college-age women, the difficulties and fears are com-

pounded. Generally young women begin their history of pelvic exams as they enter college. Some refuse this necessary exam because of the fears and embarrassment.

Consider that all over the country, health centers by and for women, have been established with the sole purpose of offering pelvic examinations and birth control information. These centers' philosophical approach is one of allowing women to state their birth control preferences and feel control and ownership of their bodies.

Women should have a choice, not only in the type of exam and birth control method, but also in the choice of doctor. Due to the nature of the issue, some women might feel more comfortable with a male doctor. However, some would feel more comfortable with a female.

A pelvic examination is required for the prescription of birth control methods. An exam is required at least every two years to detect cervical cancer. Because of this, Lafene has a large clientele of female students. Any health center should try to make these procedures, and clients, as comfortable as possible.

The addition of a female gynecologist at Lafene is one more step toward this goal.

SUE SANDMEYER
Opinions Editor



Damien Semanitzky

Plain old Sigmund Freud

Psychographic is one of those confusing euphemisms probably first coined by a factory worker somewhere who was a closet writer.

No doubt, when the guy used the word, some public relations man was on his annual visit and just happened to be walking by. And just like that, the hottest thing to hit the advertising industry was conceived.

Although the word is new, the concept is plain old Sigmund Freud.

Psychographics, or psychographic commercials, are advertisements which (following the Freudian model and assuming it's correct) bypass the conscious level and cut directly through to the sub, or unconscious level.

THE COST figure for research in this area and others, such as the psychological effects of colors, is in the billions of dollars. Advertisers are no longer concerned with the old-fashioned concept of generating a visual or audio which is pleasing to them personally. Now the emphasis is on generating a visual or audio which makes

the viewer feel guilty for not buying the product in a way that even the viewer himself cannot identify.

In other words, psychographics are a way of circumventing the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) ruling against subliminal advertising. Psychographics are subliminal. But the technique is just not identified by that term.

In a decade when the television set or radio is the most important friend and companion in many people's lives; in a decade when people drift unnoticed by their colleagues and acquaintances into the solitude of their living rooms to once again vicariously experience emotional fulfillment on the "Love Boat"; in a decade when television, like drugs, makes the unbearable times go faster, psychographics is another form of mass mind control—nothing new.

THE CLASSIC example, in my mind, of a commercial based on psychographics is the most recent ad campaign for Channel No. 5. It is obscenity at its best (or worst,

depending on your perception).

The product is never mentioned. Like all psychographics, the visuals and the audio are pure Freudian sexual symbolism. It appeals to basic sexuality—the advertiser's most potent weapon—on a non-conscious level. The viewer has difficulty assessing the full extent of the impact of the commercial.

It is similar to trying to figure out a confusing dream. The person knows the dream has some significance, and it certainly has some definite psychological ramifications, but these often don't make logical conscious sense.

Freud postulated that the two fundamental drives that form behavior are the sexual and aggressive. Many say they are the same. Judging from most recent psychographic ad campaigns, they are.

THE CLASSIC example in this category is Revlon's recent lipstick campaign in which strong sexual symbolism is paired with women dressed in military-type outfits in military-type formations.

The largest advertiser on American television throughout the existence of the networks has been the Procter & Gamble Co. (P&G). Oddly enough, P&G's graphics haven't technically gone psycho yet. Perhaps this is because P&G's campaigns have already succeeded in tapping human guilt on a conscious level. But I suspect viewers can expect to see its campaigns take that twist.

P&G commercials are easily recognizable. Its products are represented as having the ability to make the difference between a good marriage and a bad one, the

difference between being a worthwhile person and not being a worthwhile person, and many other absurd correlations.

P&G WAS involved in what was referred to as "the great toilet paper war." According to its commercials, Mr. Wipple met his wife through squeezing the Charmin, Joy dishwashing soap is the only one that leaves "a nice reflection on you," and Mrs. Olson can set lives and marriages straight faster than Bob Newhart.

Charmin commercials convey a subconscious message of sexual fidelity, Joy commercials relate self-worth to dishwashing detergent, and Folger's commercials create a complex, guilt-aimed statement about how people can secure friendship and love.

Should this be the rightful realm of the advertisers?

Why not? Give the public what they want. Sell the product. Television is the greatest advertising medium ever invented. And, the network system, though it may be usurped by greater technological advancements, will always remain the greatest advertising outlet ever invented.

I think advertisers have fun at what they do. It's their job, and it sounds like fun to me. I see nothing wrong with the trade or the practices.

It is only the ignorance of the viewing public towards techniques like the current trend toward psychographics which makes the medium, and its advertising, a threat to people's bank accounts and moral principles.

But that is not the fault, nor should it be the concern of advertisers.

Frankly speaking



'PEACE IS HELL!'

Letters

Coe was a lousy shot

Editor,

I somewhat object to the way you referred to William Butler Hickok in your story on the early lawmen in Monday's Collegian.

Marshal Hickok shot and mortally wounded Phil Coe just inside the doors of the Alamo saloon directly, not by opening fire "on a group of drunks" as stated in the paper.

Phil Coe was a gambler, as was Hickok, and had been advised by the marshal to seek employment in another town or state, as he was suspected of setting up gambling winners for muggings. Coe used a group of drunk Texas cowboys to get close to Hickok and then pulled a 31 caliber Smith and Wesson 'belly gun' and took a shot at Hickok as he was drinking at the bar.

Besides being a lousy gambler, Coe was also a lousy shot and it was at this time that Hickok drew and fired at Coe hitting him in the stomach. He died two days later of the wound.

Hickok constantly lived with the threat of being shot by some assailant due to his past

killings and gunfighter reputation. When the shots were exchanged between Coe and Hickok, Deputy Williams arrived on the scene in a rush with a gun in hand. Hickok merely reacted with instinct, and unfortunately shot and killed his friend and deputy.

Marshal Hickok resigned his position later that week and was not fired by the city council as stated.

One other note. During Hickok's tenure as the marshal of Abilene for the nine months, there were only two killings while he held office and he did them both.

Charles Prusik
freshman in education

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Paul Stone, Editor
Renee Currie, Advertising Manager



Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Drumsticks

The Trinidad-Tripoli Steel Band performed Saturday at an Arts in the Park concert. Ameel Borge sings "Tropical Connection," which

he wrote and arranged. The others pictured (left to right) are Hugo Borge, Tracy Cause and Vernon Sampson.

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1100

k-state union
program council

Davis, Calif., vs. Manhattan, Kan.

Cities' conservation programs compared

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series comparing the Davis, Calif. energy program with the feasibility of such a program in Manhattan.

By JANET TERRY
Collegian Reporter

The claim is clear.

Davis, Calif. could reduce per capita energy consumption by 50 percent over the next 10 years.

Using Davis as a model, could Manhattan achieve the same results implementing the same energy programs?

"If we use Davis as 100 percent, I'd say most communities fall well under 50 percent in terms of their attempts to implement energy efficiency or energy conservation," Joe Gerdorn, Manhattan senior planner, said.

Davis made a concerted effort to plant deciduous trees to provide shade and conserve energy. For some time, Manhattan has had a forestry program that implements the planting of about 300 trees a year along streets and various right-of-ways, according to Gerdorn.

SOME ARE PLANTED to replace trees lost to the Dutch elm disease and other causes. Others are planted at the request of a resident.

As a part of the downtown redevelopment program, there is discussion of planting more trees in the downtown area, according to Gerdorn.

Manhattan has another program, in its second year, that Davis has used to save money for its residents—the establishment of a farmer's market. Instead of having to pay shipping costs in a fluctuating market, local growers only have to drive to the nearest community and sell directly to customers, eliminating the middle man.

Manhattan's farmer's market began in 1979 as a class in the University for Man (UFM) brochure that attracted about a dozen participants. A core group of six people met every week until June 1979, contracting land from the city and gaining approval of the health department, according to Doris Hoerman, one of the

market's initiators.

"Last year was tremendous for a first year," Hoerman said.

WITH A FEW adjustments, the market has continued this summer. However, instead of ordering, all produce is locally grown. Also, this year there is an established board of growers.

One problem this year, Hoerman said, was that because of the dependence on local growers, the pickings were slim.

"People were discouraged, but more and more are coming," she said.

According to Hoerman, a possible problem with continuing the program is that with the downtown redevelopment, the market may not be able to continue its business in the parking area on 3rd and Leavenworth and will have to relocate.

ENERGY CONSERVATION programs concerning homes and businesses in Manhattan are currently in the planning stages.

As a part of their total program of energy conservation, the Davis city building and zoning codes were reevaluated and rewritten. Manhattan has begun application for a 701 grant, part of the Community Development Act of 1970, to improve energy efficiency.

"What we did was request Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to do a review of our city and county subdivision zoning for potential change to improve the energy efficiency and land design use," Gerdorn said.

Also currently underway is the reevaluation of city and county subdivisions, which is a joint project with UFM's Appropriate Technology group.

"It will be a program designed to make recommendations as to how the city-county subdivision zoning regulations can be modified to be more energy efficient," Gerdorn said.

AT DAVIS, developers and builders opposed implementing new design techniques

for construction. But upon discovering that costs were not increased, the opposition dwindled, according to a Davis city information sheet.

In Davis, developer Mike Corbett used some new designs to test costs and energy efficiency with the new Davis city codes. What evolved was a 70-acre housing tract called Village Homes.

Each structure was built according to the city's new housing code. All the houses face north and south, helping them remain cool in the summer and warm in the winter. Long roof overhangs, shutters, awnings and deciduous trees shield the windows in the summer.

Most of the homes are equipped with passive solar heating and cooling systems with no storage. Only 10 percent have air conditioners and residents own fewer self-cleaning ovens, frost-free refrigerators, and dishwashers than those in other developments.

IN A STUDY by a University of California-Davis graduate student, Janice Hamrin, it was found that the residents of Village Home use 56 percent less energy than the residents of another new Davis subdivision which was also built according to city code.

There are other considerations in the new developments. Built around long narrow cul-de-sacs, the houses are connected by paths inaccessible to cars. The streets are narrow to cut down heat absorption by the asphalt. The unfenced back yards allow for large spaces of greenery.

Although white, well-educated middle-class residents dominate Village Homes, Corbett is trying to attract low-income residents into the tract, according to an article in Mother Jones magazine.

K-State also is trying to cut down on energy costs and has been insulating attics and replacing windows.

The insulation will continue, Cool said, "as far as we have money to go."

BEGINNING JULY 1, a conservation fund provided money for insulation of seam

lines and tunnels, and patching of old insulation, according to Cool.

"It was a cheap energy era when the tunnels were done. The insulation was simply to keep a man from getting burned and the new insulation installed is to conserve maximum energy," Cool said.

The conservation funds are a part of \$1 million allocated to the Board of Regents for conservation projects at state universities.

There are plans to install thermal exchange devices in the new campus buildings. Instead of losing warm or cool air through building exhausts, the exchangers would help keep the heat or coolness inside while circulating fresh air, Cool said.

ACCORDING TO COOL, steam heat is more economical and there is no noticeable shortage of gas within the decade.

"We will keep on going (with traditional energy) and keep an eye on technology," Cool said.

He said that in terms of payback, the other sources (solar, wind) are too inefficient compared to the present steam system. The alternate systems would not pay for themselves in the lifetime of a building, which is about 30 years.

The Department of Engineering set up, as a research experiment, a wind-powered electric generator north of campus several years ago. According to Cool, the system is large and produces only one kilowatt of energy, which is only enough to light ten 100-watt bulbs.

CUTTING ENERGY use by reducing the number of cars on the road without passengers is another conservation consideration.

Mass transportation in Davis is run by the city. Nine of the buses in the system are red double-decker London buses that were imported initially as a promotional gimmick for the transport system. According to the Mother Jones' article, not only do the imported buses attract riders, they get twice the miles to the gallon as the standard

(See CONSERVATION p. 7)



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(Remember, no Friday paper during summer.)

NOW YOU'VE HEARD THE WORD

Conservation...

(Continued from p. 6)

General Motors coaches in the rest of the Davis bus fleet.

According to Gerdorn, there are eight different transportation systems now in use in Manhattan. These include the taxi service, the downtown merchants' bus which is run during the school year, ATA service for the elderly and a RSVP car pool for retired citizens.

"Right now, we have as a part of a summer internship in the city manager's office, a junior or senior who is doing a study trying to develop a transportation system for the city," Gerdorn said.

A **TRANSPORTATION** development study was conducted last year and was accepted by the City Commission in February. It proposed a four-route system using nine buses. Ideally, the study had a bus stop scheduled within one-fourth mile of 90 percent of the population at 30 minute intervals, according to Gerdorn.

It would cost about \$6 million capital, Gerdorn said, and a yearly deficit of \$300,000 just to initiate the program.

"Right now we are working on a potential van system for city employees," Gerdorn said. "This is kind of a bench pilot program to see how feasible it is, to try and get some cost potential before we actually can go out and talk to people like Farm Bureau, who employ 300 people...before approaching them with a similar project."

Another energy efficient mode of transportation is the bicycle. Davis was a bicycle community even before any energy programs were initiated. The city emblem is a Gay Nineties' two-wheeler.

THERE ARE approximately 28,000 bikes in Davis. According to Jim Converse, visiting professor in sociology and a former resident of Davis, bikeways are spread throughout the city, most of them separate from the main streets.

According to Jerry Uyemoto, professor of plant pathology and former Davis resident, motorized vehicles are not allowed on the Davis campus and bikes are ticketed for violations the same as cars.

There is a bikeway system in Manhattan although not as extensive as the Davis system.

"At this point, we have talked about bike parking as a part of business building

codes," Gerdorn said.

Davis also has implemented a program of conservation of reusable materials.

Since the summer of 1974, the Davis Waste removal has been picking up recyclable material such as newspapers, aluminum cans, glass bottles and jars.

For Manhattan no such system exists. However, there are companies nearby that will buy recyclables.

A problem with trying to start a similar program in Manhattan is there is no one trash company in town. Instead, there are several private trash removal companies, according to Gerdorn.

CURRENTLY, there is a citizen's group in Manhattan made up of residents and university people called the Manhattan Energy Alliance.

With about 35 members, the group's purpose is three-fold, according to John Exdell, member and assistant professor of philosophy. One purpose of the group is to keep better informed on energy issues. Another purpose is to help the community find practical ways to conserve energy and develop alternative energy sources. Last, the group promotes these public policies at the city and state level.

Informally, the group has been together for eight months. It was recently formally constituted with bylaws and is now incorporated.

Utility company rate regulation, a grant from the National Science Foundation for a series of informative workshops, a gasoline study to use as a benchmark for a mass transportation system, and finding ways to encourage bike riding in Manhattan are some projects of the group.

"What we want to do is get the city involved, and possibly the county, in backing adaptation. This would involve getting support from local contractors," Exdell said.

"At this point, as with so many things within energy conservation, it is public understanding, acceptance and participation that are the critical items," Gerdorn said. "What I have found throughout the country is that people are still fixated on the automobile and it is going to be difficult to dislodge them from that opinion."

Collegian classifieds

SUMMER CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.00, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 7 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$1.75, 9 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 11 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$2.50, 13 cents per word over 20.

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ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, costumes for rent. Back issues comics, Playboys, Penthouse. Used records & paperback books. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1601f)

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ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished houses, private bedrooms, \$50 up, at 1122 Vattier, 809 N. 11th, 1005 Vattier. 539-8401. (166-186)

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Private bedroom and bath. Share 1/4 utilities. Westside location. \$100. No pets. Call after 5 p.m. 537-4699. (179-182)

FEMALE TO share not yet discovered apartment with studios, nonsmoking, liberal female for fall-spring semester. Call 539-2306 or 776-7369. (180-182)

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for school year. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write P.O. Box 72, Manhattan. (180-186)

HELP WANTED

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EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for student couple with no children. Small apartment motel manager—maintenance. Apartment furnished. Salary plus other benefits. 537-8389. (1731f)

FONE ASSISTANT Coordinator. Applicant must have a working knowledge of the Fone and have a knowledge of the organization makeup of the Fone. Applications are due in the SGA office at noon on July 30. (178-181)

FONE SUBSTANCE Abuse Coordinator. Applicant should have a working knowledge of drugs and local treatment facilities. This position will initiate a Substance Abuse core group for the purpose of helping students with drug problems. A working knowledge of the Fone would be helpful. Applications are due in the SGA office at noon on July 30. (178-181)

SECRETARY/OFFICE Manager for Photography Business. 30-40 hours per week. Good typing and people skills. Call 537-8000 between 6-9 p.m. Deadline July 22. (179-181)

FACULTY/STAFF couple needs part-time domestic for remainder of summer and fall. Terms negotiable. Foreign students welcome to apply. Call 776-6584. (179-180)

PART TIME professional or graduate student to review and evaluate newly published materials pertinent to race desegregation; maintain existing computer mailing, evaluation and service activity reporting systems; and coordinate needs assessment, evaluation data gathering and report writing. Qualifications include: Masters degree in one of the following areas—education, psychology, sociology and/or English. Program emphasis should show strength in research or quantitative oriented subjects, such as research, statistics, ethnographic or historical research, evaluation design, or library research. Minimum of two years of experience in one or more of the following—teaching, counseling, higher education, research, report writing, evaluation, educational planning and/or race desegregation. Work experience in a desegregated setting is preferred. Salary: \$550-\$700 monthly. Detailed job description available upon request. Submit letter of application, resume and two letters of recommendation to: Charles I. Rankin, Midwest Race Desegregation Assistance Center, 1627 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502, 532-6408. Affirmative Action Employer. (179-184)

COMMUNICATIONS ASSISTANT—Center for Student Development. A part-time position is available for academic year 80-81 for a graduate or undergraduate student. The person in this position will assist the completion of a variety of special projects (newsletters, brochures, etc.) Educational or work experience in the following areas would be most helpful: editing, writing headlines, layout, makeup, and consulting with printers. A resume and transcript showing relevant academic work may be submitted to Dr. Earl Nolting, Holtz Hall, 532-6432 by 12 noon, Friday, July 25th. The Center for Student Development is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (179-181)

RESEARCHER—ON Hazardous Materials Transportation Emergencies Project: \$4.00 per hour for up to 40 hour week for about three weeks. Must have been registered for at least six hours in spring. See Tom Mansfield, Room 13, Seaton Hall. (180-182)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (661f)

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TYPING/EDITING. Theses, term papers, letters, and other reports. Reasonable rates. 532-5953 days, 776-1629 evenings. (177-182)

TYPING—TERM papers, reports, letters; experienced. Call after 5:30 p.m. on weekdays. 537-9996. (177-181)

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STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (261f)

WANTED

WANTED: 2 roommates for apartment near campus. Contact Steve Carney, 2639 S.E. Tidewater, Topeka, Ks. Ph. 266-3136. (9 months.) (173-182)

PEANUTS



by Charles Schulz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

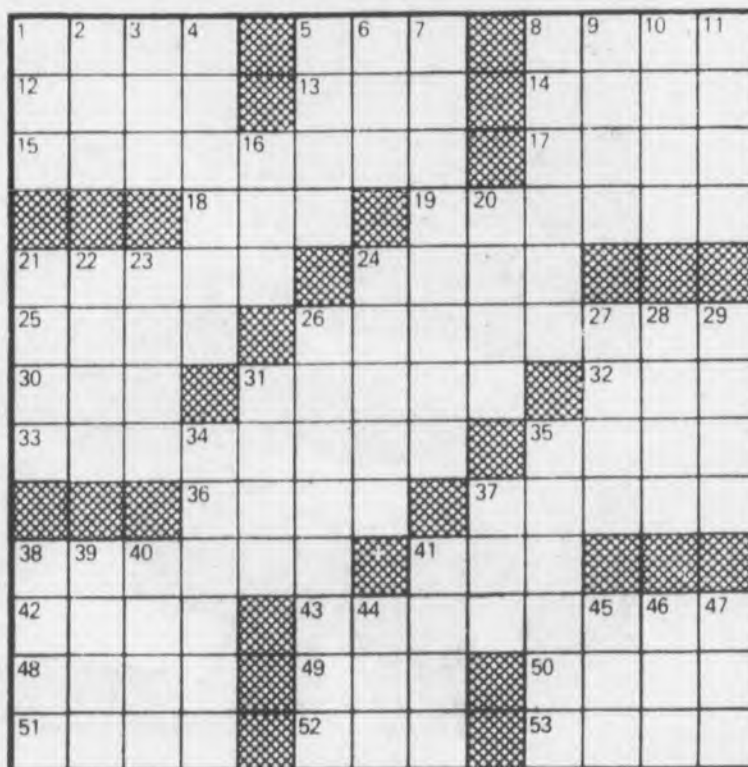
ACROSS	DOWN	DOWN	DOWN
1 Miracle city	37 Choral composition	1 Headgear	16 Small fish
5 Pouch	38 System of self-defense	2 Pepper shrub	20 Danish counties
8 Riding whip	41 Dandy	3 And not	21 Discontinue
12 River in England	42 Roman poet	4 Pranks	22 Amazon estuary
13 Gold, in Barcelona	43 Speck	5 Tolerable	23 Roman road
14 Cavity	48 Foundation	6 Macaw	24 Hirsute
15 Strong supporter	49 Spanish aunt	7 Transforms	26 Maxims
17 On the ocean	50 Lunch time	8 Gliding step	27 Peasant of India
18 Artificial language	51 Wapitis	9 Antarctic sea	28 Assess
19 Feudal tenant	52 Cunning	10 Olive genus	29 Discharge
21 Mace, for one	53 Spanish painter	11 Resound	31 Insect
24 Surrounds			34 Barbers
25 Makes lace			35 Going at an easy gait
26 Parquet circle			37 Witty saying
30 Danish coin			38 Japanese seaport
31 Southern dish			39 Grand-parental
32 Sweet potato			40 Hazard
33 Associates			41 Ravel
35 French novelist			44 Trouble
36 Piquant			45 Sound from a cote
			46 Myrna —
			47 Last queen of Spain

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

PEP ADAGE SPY
ADO NISAN POA
CHECKLIST ORR
OLA PITTED
SECRET ERIC
ASH SET EPHAH
ITEM SEE SERA
LACET ANT CAD
KARA TICKLE
ARENAS INAL
RUR CHECKMATE
AGE KEVEL WRY
MAD SNARE NYE

7-22

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

7-22

NCQHYQ GPCQX VNHQDP VHYHGD XG

GLVVXNH YQ HYQXYL X

Yesterday's Cryptquip — SKY-COACH TAKE-OFF THRILLS SERIOUS YOUTH.

Today's Cryptquip clue: C equals A

Quisenberry gets 20th save as KC beats Sox, 2-1

By HENRI PULLIAN
Collegian Reporter

The Kansas City Royals made it two in a row with a 2-1 win over the Chicago White Sox Monday night at Royals Stadium. Royals' pitchers Dennis Leonard and Dan Quisenberry combined their talents for the victory.

Leonard, 8-7, lasted eight and two-thirds innings before giving way to Quisenberry who now leads the league with 20 saves. Chicago's starter Brett Burns was the loser, despite limiting the Royals to two runs.

The Royals first drew blood in the second inning as Darrell Porter lined a triple off the center-field wall and Clint Hurdle doubled over the head of center fielder Harold Bain to score Porter, giving the Royals a 1-0 lead.

The game became a pitchers battle until the top of the sixth when Bob Molinaro singled with two out. He swiped second, beating the throw from Porter, and scored on a single by Wayne Nordhagen to tie the score.

In the bottom of the sixth Frank White doubled and George Brett beat out a drag bunt down the first base line. After Hal McRae flied out, John Wathan hit a grounder to second and White was thrown out to end the inning.

The Royals made use of the bottom of the seventh inning as Willie Wilson lead-off with a single. The White Sox' Burns made a wild pitch to Hurdle and Wilson advanced to second.

Hurdle and U.L. Washington then walked to load the bases. White Sox manager Eddie LaRusso made a pitching change, going with his ace reliever, Ed Farmer. White slugged Farmer's first pitch up the middle to score Wilson, giving the Royals a 2-1 lead. Brett lined out to end the inning.

In the eighth, the Sox challenged as White dropped a double-play ball to put the tying run in scoring position. Manager Jim Frey went to Quisenberry who silenced the White Sox the rest of the way giving the Royals a record of 56-36 for the season.

K-State, KU combine library catalog project

The library systems of K-State and the University of Kansas announced Friday a joint program to create computer output microfiche (COM) catalogues for their collections.

These catalogues would replace the present card catalogues for all new and recent additions to the library collections. Eventually they may totally replace the card catalogues as the existing holdings are converted to machine readable form and included in the COM catalogues.

A significant benefit of this new system will be the capacity to provide copies of both catalogues at both universities, as well as copies of a single university's catalogue in several locations on the campus and statewide.

Specifications for the COM catalogues, which will be developed and produced by the KU Office of Information Systems, will be formulated by a joint committee under the leadership of Sally Voth, associate director for technical services, budget and automation for the K-State libraries.

Other members of the joint committee are Gary Susott and Howard Tiffany from the KU Office of Information Systems, Mary Roach and David Passmore from the KU libraries, and Charlene Grass and Nelda Elder from the K-State libraries.

Plants flourish in conservatory; cactus collection 'most bizarre'

By DEBBIE PETERSON
Collegian Reporter

Although the Conservatory was built almost 80 years ago, and has since been transplanted once, it still displays a collection of 396 plant species, including a variety of tropical, semi-tropical and desert plants.

For 78 years, the Conservatory was located in the center of campus next to the Rose Gardens. Two years ago it was moved to facilitate construction of the General Classroom and Office Building. It is now located by the site of the new plant science building.

Lord and Burnham, the company who contracted to build the Plant Science Phase I complex, also built the original Conservatory.

The Conservatory is a masterpiece of its time, said Richard Mattson, professor of horticulture.

THE DESIGN is a classic because at the time it was built manufacturing companies were concerned with beauty, style and elegance, Mattson said. The Conservatory is constructed of glass framed in iron.

New greenhouses now are built out of aluminum, which is more efficient, he said.

The Conservatory is divided into three sections. The middle section is filled with tropical plants, the east section with semi-tropical plants, and the west section with cacti and other species in a desert terrain, according to information provided by the Department of Horticulture.

"We tried to group plants in collections so they are easier to view," Mattson said.

Many of the plants in the Conservatory have been donated by faculty members and local residents.

WAYNE BAILIE, associate professor of laboratory medicine, donated bromeliads to the Conservatory. Bailie has a large collection of his own, and has helped with new species of bromeliads, Mattson said.

K-State President Duane Acker donated a schefflera and Jim Jorns from the international agriculture office, donated a coffee tree.

Though many of the species are unusual, the grafted cacti collection is perhaps the "most bizarre," Mattson said. The forms, colors, and textures make it the most unusual, he said.

The Conservatory also has a variety of edible vegetables and tropical fruits.

Tropical fruits include a coffee tree, a banana tree, figs, pineapples, papaya, pomegranate, lemon and lime trees, philodendron fruit and prickly pear cactus.

VEGETABLES IN the Conservatory are mainly root crops and smaller vegetables, Mattson said. Beets, carrots, herbs, and other leafy vegetables are grown.

During April and May, approximately 500 people toured the Conservatory. Tours also are being given this summer.

Some tour groups include preschool and grade school children who especially like the desert plants which have

developed the appearance of animal as a survival technique, Mattson said.

"The classic example is a flower which looks like a butterfly," he said. This plant is pollinated by the butterfly because of its appearance.

LIVING STONES are another example of this "mimicry of nature," he said. The plants look like stones and aren't eaten by animals because of their appearance.

Children also enjoy closing the jaws of the Venus flytraps. The Conservatory has a terrarium filled with woodland and insect-eating plant species, he said.

The oldest plant in the Conservatory is a dwarf banana tree, which dates back to the 1890s, Mattson said. Another tree, the finger banana tree, reaches a height of 20 to 25 feet though its fruit is small. This is a relatively new addition to the Conservatory, he said.

Some species in the Conservatory are about to bloom.

"Right now we're trying to trigger the bromeliad collection to bloom," he said. "The pineapple tree will be able to bloom fairly soon, and the plumeria will be blooming in about a month."

CACTI have been blooming all summer, usually during the evening, he said.

Though most of the plants in the Conservatory can tolerate high temperatures, cacti usually bloom better in cold weather, he said.

To keep excess heat and sunlight out of the building, a shading compound was put on the roof, he said.

Would you help this kid?

When the dam broke at Buffalo Creek, West Virginia, a lot of people weren't as lucky as this little guy.

Jamie and the rest of the Mosley family made it up the hill just in the nick of time. Seconds later, a wall of water swept all their earthly possessions away.

Here you see Jamie in the Red Cross shelter, thinking it all over.

One look at that face, and we're awfully glad we were there to help.

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Census errors prompt studies by local officials

Several apparent errors in the federal census for Riley County have prompted studies by local officials.

Sam Smith, county appraiser, has received the preliminary findings of the nationwide census for Riley County. However, he is unable to release the information until further studies are made.

Smith said the packet his office received had a notice with it stating the information was confidential and not to be released.

"We're not going to release any information on the preliminary reports," Smith said. "We found quite a few discrepancies."

Smith said he would investigate the information in question and write a report. This report would then be turned over to the federal census bureau for further investigation.

SOME OF the problems in the preliminary study stemmed from boundary changes.

"Near the military base, we had some changes in boundaries," he said. "We took an area in Ogden and put it in Riley township." The federal census still shows these

people in Ogden, he said.

Smith said some of the problems were in specific areas. One of these areas was the resident halls. Smith said they should have been almost full, but this was not reflected in the census results.

"We showed quite a bit of vacancies in this area," he said.

Another discrepancy is in the number of non-residents in Riley County. Smith said the state census doesn't include people such as students, military personnel, and others living in Manhattan who have their permanent residence somewhere else.

HOWEVER, in the federal census these people are included in the county's population. This difference increased Riley County's census count from 41,000 to between 65,000 and 69,000.

One reason accuracy is so important is that the amount of state and federal aid allocated to Manhattan depends upon population figures, he said.

Smith said the preliminary results are not being released because "a lot of these studies when they go out can affect businesses." Faulty information, such as

information regarding population trends and housing demands, could mislead businessmen and others planning developments in Riley County, he said.

Smith said he expects to complete his studies by Sept. 1.

"I have called the appropriate people who do further studies," he said. If the county can offer further proof of discrepancies, the government will also study them, he said.

Smith said the inconsistencies were not surprising.

"This was a preliminary report, just like a rough draft," he said. "You expect changes to be made."

Joan Stedham, regional technician for the Kansas City census center, said many of the problems were a result of human error. These can be corrected in the census bureau's offices.

"This is only the preliminary count," Stedham said. "It's not official and it's not final. We're still in the field, and we're still doing office work. Anytime you have that many people (275,000 census takers nationwide), you're bound to have some errors."

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

July 23, 1980

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 86, No. 181

Biggs entertains crowd with folk, country, bluegrass tunes

By PAIGE HOWARD
Collegian Reporter

About 250 people took advantage of the cooler weather and gathered on the north lawn of the Union to hear John Biggs sing last night.

The native of Manhattan and K-State alumnus performed a mixture of folk, country and bluegrass tunes, alternating between humorous and serious tunes.

"The more variety, the better a show is," Biggs said. He said humor is especially important in solo performances given outside.

Biggs proved to be a versatile performer by going from humorous to serious lyrics. He showed talent as a vocalist, and outstanding technique on the guitar and banjo.

WHENEVER BIGGS is on the road, he

still has a special feeling for K-State.

"K-State crowds are always good crowds. They're responsive. They like to have a good time. Midwestern crowds are always that way," he said.

The audience responded to Biggs' humorous songs with much laughter, especially during the song entitled "Send Me to Glory in a Glad Bag." The audience sang along with Biggs on the chorus, and clapped throughout the song.

It is a true folksong because a little bit is changed or added every time a person sings the song, Biggs said.

The idea behind the song came from some people in Lawrence, Biggs said. He said he deleted and edited some lines in various verses.

While Biggs was singing the humorous tune, "Talkin' Dust Bowl Blues," a dog

started barking.

"Oh dog, it isn't that bad," Biggs said, as he continued strumming his guitar. "I'd bark too if I was on a leash."

OTHER HUMOROUS tunes followed, which ignited more laughter from the attentive audience. Biggs sang the "Talkin' Karate Blues," which was about urban violence, followed by a Scottish folksong which answered the question of what Scottish men don't wear under their kilts.

Some other humorous songs were a "women's liberation tune of sorts," he said, and one about the partying side of college life.

His serious tunes were also warmly accepted by the audience. They included such songs as "It's All the Same in Time." The title of his album was taken from the words

of this song gave "The Roads We Travel."

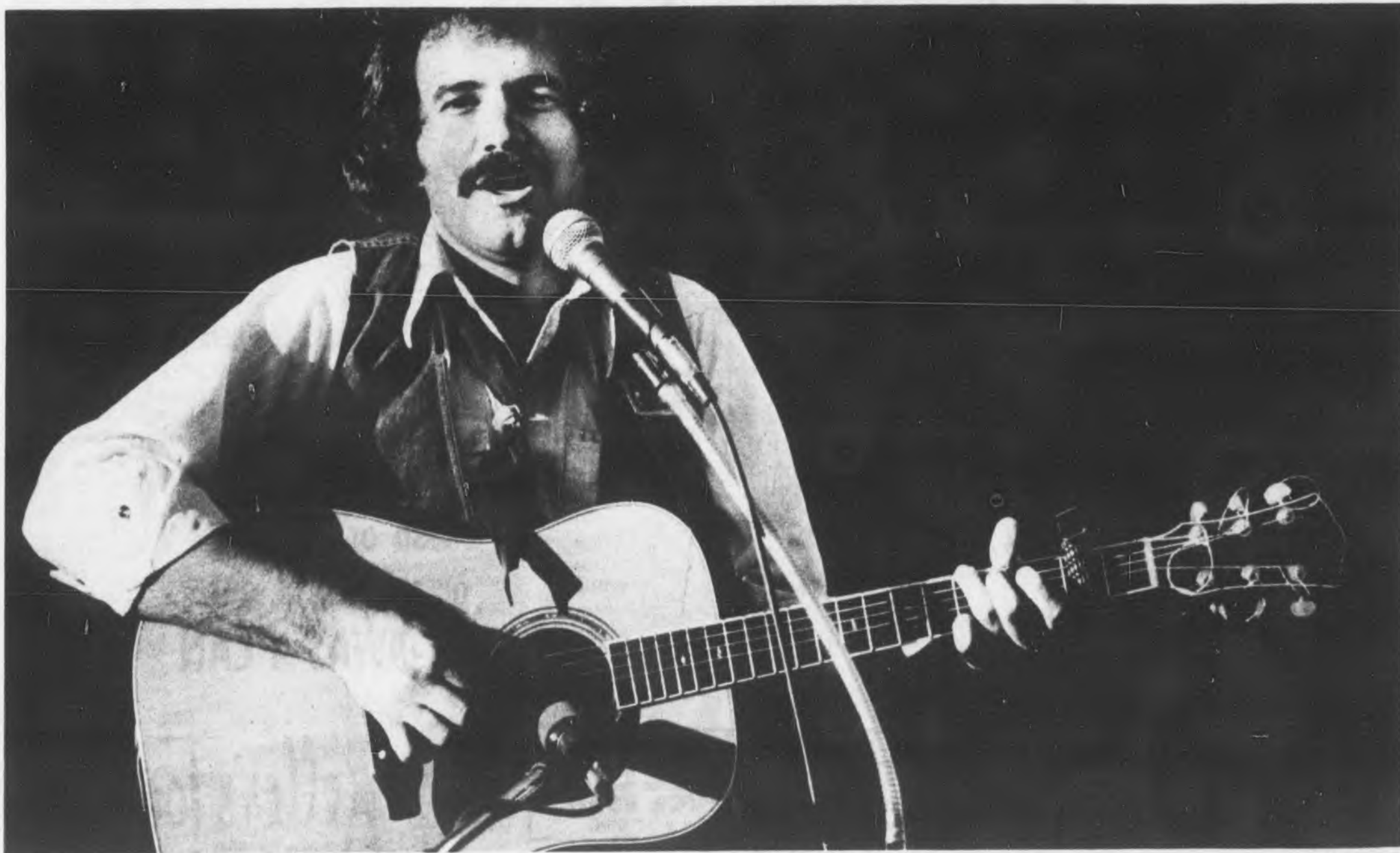
Most of the songs on Biggs' album were original compositions.

"I get my ideas for some of my songs from my own direct experiences—how I feel when I'm involved in a particular situation, and by observing," he said.

AT THE CLOSE of his concert, the audience's response was so great that Biggs played an encore of the song "Blowing in the Wind" while the audience sang along.

Biggs will be traveling to Virginia to perform at a folk festival. He will continue to perform in the midwest and mountain areas through September to mid November.

He said he wants to find work performing in the coastal regions of the United States.



Staff photo by Scott Liebler

John Biggs, 31, a Manhattan musician and K-State graduate, strums his guitar on the Union north lawn last night during a free concert.

K-State planning may pay off

Multi-million dollar complex in holding pattern

By MIKE FLANIGAN
Collegian Reporter

This summer, the regional and community planning department in the College of Architecture and Design has been working to design models for what could be a multi-million dollar agricultural complex at Bonner Springs.

Al Keithley, assistant professor of regional community planning and development and head of the project, said he is optimistic about the agricultural project. But at the moment it is in a holding pattern.

"An economic feasibility study costing \$107,000, which will be complete in a year, will dictate whether or not the project should roll ahead," Keithley said. "The project itself is envisioned as costing \$100 million and could soar to two or three hundred million dollars because of inflation."

THE AGRICULTURAL project, to be named Agriplex International if the feasibility study is positive, has been approved by the Kansas Legislature. It is planned for construction next to the Agriculture Hall of Fame in Bonner Springs.

"In 1960, the Legislature dedicated 270 acres of land at Bonner Springs to be set aside for specific uses—for the Agriculture Hall of Fame and an agriculture museum. The 86th Congress in 1960 designated the area to be the only one of its kind to honor farmers," Keithley said.

"Governor Carlin is pushing for this development," he said. "He's hoping the economic feasibility study is positive."

The Agriculture Hall of Fame hasn't lived up to expectations and has never received one dollar from the state, Keithley said. But he said he doesn't foresee such problems for

Agriplex International.

"The government is going to be heavily involved in making Agriplex go, especially in Kansas where there are not a whole lot of tourist attractions."

KEITHLEY SAID the complex should enhance tourist activity and trade, and serve as a center for agriculture development and research.

"I think the real mainstay, since Agriplex is going to be a year-round facility, will be the agricultural trade mart, and the tourists," Keithley said.

"They will come to see all these massive agricultural developments which heretofore have been relegated to going to your county fair—or big state fair—in which all the big implement dealers come and display their agricultural wares," he said.

Keithley said for tourists, the Agriplex could be compared to a never-ending state fair.

"The state envisions Agriplex as a permanent, enclosed year-round facility which people will come to from all over the region—places like Michigan and Texas—and international traffic, too," he said.

SOME POSSIBLE attractions at the Agriplex could be a monorail, an old village farm, a museum and recreation areas, according to Keithley.

Aside from a tourist attraction, Keithley said he envisions Agriplex as becoming a center for agricultural business.

"We think we might be able to interest businesses like John Deere and Massey-Ferguson into moving headquarters into this type of location," he said.

"I would also likely expect that if the project comes off, you're going to see a hotel complex emerge to support this type of activity—because it'll be convention oriented."

Keithley said Agriplex International also could be helpful internationally.

HE SAID not long ago, a Chinese delegation visiting at K-State wanted to see some things related to agricultural production. They then had to go to Iowa State and the University of Nebraska.

"The intent of Agriplex is to bring together all these focal points in one

location. Any international delegation from any country that wants to view agriculture in the Midwest could just go to the various pavilions displayed at Agriplex International. There delegates could see everything in one place," Keithley said.

Whatever the outcome, Agriplex will not be constructed overnight, he said.

"The project will be phased in order to spread the cash flow over the duration of the project. It may take 10 years to complete if it's economically feasible."

Campus bulletin

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Yen-Pai Lee at 2:30 p.m. today in Call Hall 206. Topic is: "Comparison of Two Strains of White Leghorn Pullets Under Different Physical and Social Environments."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Austin Melton at 2 p.m. today in Cardwell 131. Topic is: "Disfactorization Structures."

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Update

Parking permits to go on sale today

Faculty and staff parking permits for the 1980-81 school year will go on sale today at Security and Traffic, 1100 N. 17th.

Expiration date of the 1979-80 decals is Aug. 15, 1980.

Art Stone, director of Security and Traffic, said car owners who have old decals must be remove them by that date.

Cost of the permits is \$20 for the first car or truck for those making \$10,000 and above. If the annual salary is below \$10,000, the cost is \$10. Permits for a second car or truck, which must be purchased by the same person buying the first permit, are \$10 per vehicle.

Motorcycle and motor scooter permits are \$10 for the first, and \$5 for a second.

Graduate students must bring a copy of an appointment sheet from their department stating eligibility for a staff permit. New employees must show a source of salary paper.

Ruble accepts position in Nebraska

Kirt Ruble, graduate assistant in recreational services, has accepted a position as director of student activities at Hastings College in Nebraska.

Ruble, who has served as intramural supervisor and assistant intramural coordinator for the past three years. His appointment at Hastings will be effective August 1.

"It is obvious that Kirt will be missed," said Raydon Robel, director of recreational services. "He and Cindy Bingham, who has accepted a job at McAllen College in Texas, are two of the best graduate assistants that we have had."

In addition to directing the intramural program at Hastings, Ruble will be in charge of the student recreation building and the student union.

Barnes, Powell join faculty

William Johnson, head of the Department of Agricultural Engineering, announced the addition of two specialists in irrigation systems to the department.

Philip Barnes from Texas A&M University has been assigned to the Kansas River Valley Experiment Field near Topeka. His responsibilities will be with irrigation systems and relating cropping operations.

D. Michael Powell, who received a bachelor's degree in 1978 and a master's degree this spring from Washington State University, will serve as irrigation engineer at the Irrigation Experiment Field, Scandia. He was engaged in research in solar energy and in energy conservation measures for sprinkler irrigation systems.

Barnes earned his bachelor's degree in 1974 from the University of Wyoming. He received a master's degree in 1977 and a Ph.D. this spring from Texas A and M. His major area of research has dealt with evaporative effects on water and solute movements in soil. Barnes is a member of a number of technical and professional agricultural societies.

K-State successful in national contest

K-State scored heavily in a nationwide writing and editing contest sponsored by the Agricultural Communicators in Education (ACE).

Winners of the critique and awards program were announced this week at ACE's annual meeting at the University of California, Berkeley.

Kathleen Ward, 4-H and youth editor, won two certificates of superior performance—top award given in the competition. They were for entries in news releases to weeklies and service to magazine catagories.

George Brandsberg, extension agricultural economics writer, won a certificate of superior performance for his popular miscellaneous publication and honorable mention for his service to magazines entry.

Lowell Brandner, editor at the Agricultural Experiment Station, was awarded a certificate of superior performance for a technical research publication and honorable mention for a popular miscellaneous publication.

William Sullins, assistant extension editor in agriculture, won a certificate of superior performance for his news releases to weeklies.

De McGlashon, extension home economist writer, won honorable mention for news releases to weeklies and service to magazine entries. Lee Jorgensen, associate extension editor, received honorable mention in the news service to magazines classification.

K-State's six top awards were second in the nation to Cornell University's seven.

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Weather

Enjoy the day because the 100-degree-plus heat is expected to return on Thursday. There will be sunny skies with temperatures in the low 90s.

Opinions

Common sense tactics for preventing rape

Two rapes have been reported in Manhattan and Ogden recently. On the K-State campus, purse snatchings and an assault on two juvenile girls have occurred. It is unfortunate that methods of prevention come up after the fact. Nevertheless, all women need education on methods of protection.

The fear of rape, as well as rape itself is a day-to-day reality for women. Precautions must constantly be taken to go about even the simplest of things—walking alone at night, living alone or hitchhiking. No matter how careful women are, rape still exists.

"Twenty-five to 56 percent of reported rapes (depending on which study you use) occur in the victim's home; and at least 36 percent are committed by friends, acquaintances, or relatives," according to the New Woman's Survival Sourcebook.

It is not possible for every woman to spend months learning a martial art, but there are common sense tactics that can be employed.

If someone grabs you from behind use the "instep stomp and elbow jab." Lift your knee high, cock your foot and look at his ankle for aim. Smash your heel on his instep. Follow up with an elbow jab to his stomach. Arc your body to bring the elbow straight back to connect. When his hold is broken, run.

The best parts of the anatomy to aim for are the eyes and nose. Smash his nose with your head or use an upward blow with the palm of your hand. Kick upward at his kneecap. Or chop at his throat or across his nose with the side of your hand.

Elbows are strong, face bones and wind pipes are weak. Clasp

your hands together at your chest, twist your body away from the attacker to gain momentum, then strike at his face with your elbow.

A lit cigarette, keys between your fingers, or a comb in your hand make ready weapons for a facial attack.

If attacked on the street run to the door of a lighted house. Do not stand and ring the door bell—break the glass. In an elevator, press the emergency button. In a dormitory or large building, yell "fire," not "help."

Always ask servicemen for identification. If you are alone at night at home and someone knocks at the door, yell "It's okay, Robert, I'll get it."

These suggestions were taken from "The New Woman's Survival Catalog, available at the Women's Resource Center."

If you are raped, go immediately to a hospital emergency room. If you decide to prosecute, you must call the police immediately. Rape is horrible and feelings of guilt and anxiety almost always occur afterwards. Seek counseling or a support group to discuss it.

There are "blue phones" on campus which are emergency phones. Art Stone, chief of Security and Traffic, said the department is looking into cost factors of installing more phones between campus and the new recreation center near Washburn Field.

Above all, be mentally prepared ahead of time, by thinking about exactly what you would do if attacked.

And don't be fooled into thinking it won't happen to you.

SUE SANDMEYER
Opinions Editor



Kevin Haskin

Quality associated with standards

After a few years on this campus, I sometimes find it hard to notice little intricacies on display in this haven of academia.

While I've been able to ignore many of the disturbing incidents that occur around here, it has become increasingly difficult to ignore the condition of this campus.

We are constantly told the University has too many priorities which come before repaving campus roads, replanting grass in areas where the green has been replaced by varieties of weeds, covering cow paths with attractive wood chips or decorative rocks, and making other repairs which would add to the attractiveness of a deteriorating campus.

Instead of making such improvements, students get to walk through their years of higher education in a construction site. Although incoming students who go through the orientation exercises are not forced to

wear hard hats, many of K-State's newcomers have to wonder if this is actually an educational institution or the Midwest Stone Builder's Institute.

NEW BUILDINGS are fine. They certainly will ease the overcrowded conditions on this campus. The only problem is these new centers of learning will not be the only factor aiding our space problems.

Overcrowding means too many people in too little space. The University has enjoyed increasing enrollments. Either new students drew K-State's name out of a hat or they were impressed with the education they could receive here. Or Mom and Dad call the college their alma mater and they want Johnny and Jill to be loyal to the purple.

The trouble is, not all of the students here are attending this institution as an act of tradition. This means that to attract new customers, K-State has to demonstrate

some degree of quality.

Naturally, quality is associated with academic standards, but it's also judged on other characteristics, including the appearance of the atmosphere and grounds providing the foundation for new buildings.

VISITORS ARE first impressed by campus appearance and it's long been noted that first impressions govern many decisions.

I wonder what type of first impression is developed while driving through a bumpy, pothole-enriched campus looking at dead trees, dead grass and flower gardens featuring unattractive dirt.

Sure, funding is tight. But the administration is making a mistake if they think a dandelion ridden campus can attract potential students. With an enrollment decline expected, K-State can no longer expect to obtain new book-toters by pointing out a lovely, new general classroom building sitting on chickweed.

GRASS ON CAMPUS, which has long been suffering from terminal dormancy, also doesn't add to the attractiveness. When new grass was planted on the lawn in front of Anderson Hall, where at that time the nicest area of green was located, one administrator said this effort was made to add beauty to one of the main focal points of campus.

The only beauty that came of that project was an opportunity for agronomy students to discover certain species of weeds.

Meanwhile, other areas on campus were more desperately in need of new grass and left untouched.

However, to make room for one of our new featured buildings, a rose garden filled with tradition, memories and beautiful flowers did not go untouched and no replacement has been provided.

STUDENTS SHOULD no longer have to point out these weaknesses along with others when describing the campus. To establish a sense of pride within an institution, an attractive campus is a must. We've been forced to complain too long about this campus and admit to attending school on a campus in bad need for repair and restoration.

It's agonizing to have to always agree with visitors and say, "Yeah, I guess you're right. K-State isn't the nicest looking campus around."

K-State does not receive an excessive amount of funding, but I doubt many legislators would deny this campus is in need of work. Just one ride through campus would have some wondering whether the University had ever been selected as a training ground for shock absorbers.

To relieve the eyes of veteran K-Staters and to please the eyes of countless visitors, the administration should reassess its priorities before introducing a dwindling amount of prospective students to a campus which continues to deteriorate because of no funding.

Letters

Editor,

I can see the headline now: "Reagan Elected; America Returns to Dark Ages."

This comes from the Monday (July 14) Collegian's example of Sue Sandmeyer's favorite pastime—controversial editorial writing.

Why would a vote for Ronnie end all hopes for equality? Reagan can't prevent the ERA (Equal Rights Amendment) from being ratified. Only the state legislatures can do that. Reagan is only guaranteed not to push the ERA as our dear, beloved, great President Rosalynn (oops, I mean Jimmy) has done.

But if the ERA is so good for all of us, why is it taking so long to be ratified? None of the amendments currently in the Constitution took longer than three years and nine months to be ratified, even though each one since the 12th (ratified in 1804) had a time limit of no more than seven years. If Reagan is elected, he probably would not approve of

Is the ERA necessary?

another extension of the ERA time limit.

But is the ERA amendment really necessary?

The operative section of the ERA is a short 24 words: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex." Quite simple really. No legislature can make a law discriminating against either women or men.

But, this statement, in different words, is already in the Constitution.

The 14th Amendment, adopted in 1868, says the equivalent of the ERA. Section One of the amendment reads: "All persons born or naturalized in the U.S. and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the U.S. and of the state wherein they reside. No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the U.S.; nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law; nor

deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

The first sentence defines what a citizen is. Person is defined by the dictionary as "any human being, whether man, woman or child."

By the rest of the section, legislatures can not pass a law discriminating against any person—regardless of skin color, regardless of gender, regardless of age.

Therefore, a lot of laws that would be made unconstitutional by the ERA, as well as many others, are already unconstitutional by the 14th Amendment.

Since the ERA is not a part of the Constitution, why are efforts not being made to have these unconstitutional laws removed from the books by what is already in the Constitution?

Jef Peckham
sophomore, music and computer science

Kansas State Collegian

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In serving as a public forum for debate on matters of public concern, the Collegian welcomes letters to the editor addressed to such matters.

Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

All letters must be signed by the author and include his or her major, classification or other identification, and a telephone number where the author can be reached during office hours. Letters must not exceed 300 words.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretion. Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103.

Letters

A time for choice, feedback

Editor,

The federal government is again asking for feedback on its policies. From July 21 through August 1 it is asking males who are 19 and 20 years old to make a statement on the American military. Three major options of response exist.

Number one: Go to the post office and supply the requested information thereby stating your willingness to be processed by a future selective service system which will place you in the military, where you will be ordered to protect American vital interests. You will have at your disposal the world's most sophisticated killing technology capable of destroying all human life and

massive quantities of animal and plant life.

Number two: Supply the information at the post office as well as writing on the form, "I am a conscientious objector," thereby stating your inability to participate is due to your moral or religious beliefs. Although no designated space exists for this statement and it has no legal meaning, if the forms are electronically copied your statement may become part of your file and may later be of help in your plea for alternative service.

Number three: Non-registration. This may be selected for a variety of reasons including unwillingness to have the federal government mandate two years of your life; unwillingness to kill or be killed for the

profit of private American businesses abroad, or the belief that any participation in the military, e.g. registration for compulsory draft, is an endorsement of a policy of solving international disagreements by mass organized violence and being morally unable to honestly make that endorsement. The present maximum statutory penalties for exercising this option or for advocating it are five years in jail and \$10,000 fine, although in reality such penalties are unlikely.

Nineteen and 20-year-old males currently have the unique opportunity for direct feedback. Eighteen, 19 and 20-year-old females may soon be given the chance. The rest of us must make known our convictions in other ways, e.g. voting, political participation, interpersonal interactions, letters to the editor and the selection of our vocations and lifestyles.

Dean Denner
710 Lee Street

Service stations lower prices due to allotment readjustment

A recent gasoline price reduction at some stations in Manhattan can be attributed to a readjustment of monthly allotments, according to Lyle Goltz, chief fuel allocations officer for Kansas.

Prior to November 1978, individual stations could purchase unlimited quantities of gasoline. However, because of the oil crisis situation, after November 1978, the quantity of gasoline that stations purchased had to be limited, Goltz said.

The present allotment system is based on individual station's sales during November and December of 1977, and the first 10 months of 1978.

"The reason that it is that period of time is because that was the last 12 consecutive months in which there was a normal supply of gasoline available," Goltz said.

Although the state now is making allocations, stations are being left with a surplus of gas because high prices have decreased sales, Goltz said.

"If we should continue the balance of calendar year 1980 with the surplus of gasoline, it's logical to assume that the base period would be slid up to calendar year 1980," he said.

If this were to take place, stations would be allotted less amounts of gas because of the decreased sales in 1980. Some stations in Manhattan have lowered their prices in effort to sell surpluses, thus preventing the change in the base period.

Currently, Manhattan is the only Kansas town reporting lower gasoline prices, Goltz said. He understood some stations are selling at a loss on each gallon.

"Some of the convenience stores decided they weren't selling much and to get rid of a little of their allocation. They decided to start lowering the price a little bit," Paul McKinnon, manager of Shop Quick at 1127 Bluemont, said.

McKinnon said the price war is occurring mainly on the west side of Manhattan. The stations in the Aggieville area have only dropped their prices a few cents, he said, and are planning to stay competitive in that price range.

Goltz said prior to the formulation of the allocation system, profits were based on the volume of fuel sold. Profits are now based on margin, which is the difference between cost and selling price. The legal amount of

profit a station can make on one gallon of gas is 17 cents. However, most stations have a profit margin between zero and 8 cents, according to Goltz.

"It is very difficult for them (station owners) to accept the fact that their sales of gasoline are going to be limited in the future—limited by the amount of people who want to buy," Goltz said.

Alcohol, drug abuse clinic scheduled

A regional alcohol and drug abuse prevention workshop will be held July 28 and 29 at the Union.

The purpose of the workshop is to provide information and "coping skills" training to professionals who may be confronted with drug and alcohol problems among their clients, according to Linda Teener, director of the Alcohol Abuse Prevention Program at K-State.

"The focus of the first day's program is drug and alcohol information," she said. "The second day we will focus on coping skills including decision-making, conflict resolution and stress management. There will be lectures, films, discussions, and small group activities."



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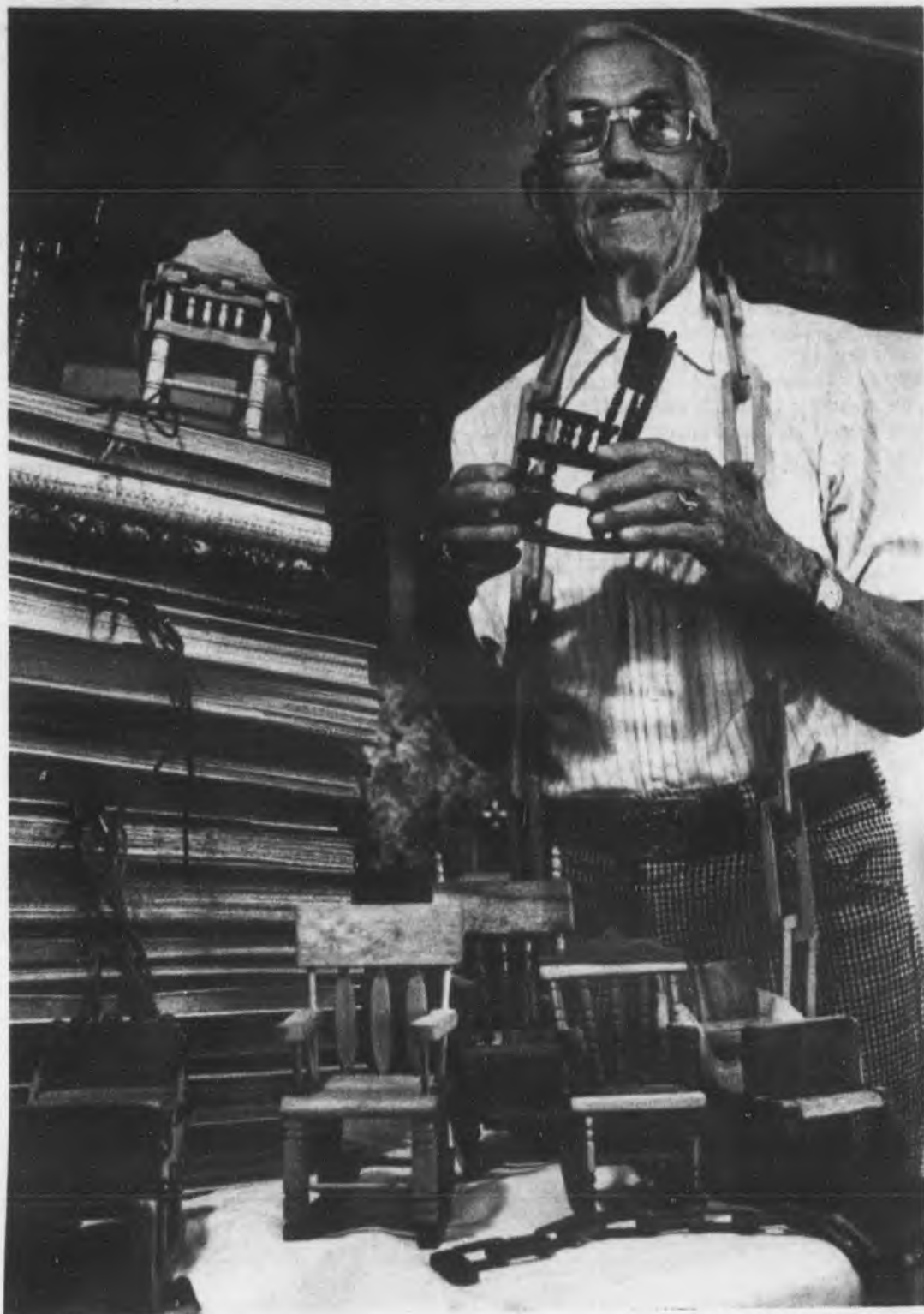


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Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Linnie Axtelson, 83, stands near an array of his miniature rocking chairs.

Hobbyist uses old wood scraps to make small rocking chairs

By KAREN CARLSON
Features Editor

Old scraps accumulated over the years have turned out to be Linnie Axtelson's hobby.

Axtelson, 83, a Manhattan resident, was given a miniature rocking chair from his sister and decided one day that he could make a chair that looked just as good. He succeeded.

"I had some old stuff around here for several years and I said to myself 'I'm going to model that thing (rocking chair).' And it turned out to be pretty good," Axtelson said.

Reflections

Axtelson has made a variety of 118 rocking chairs during his four or five years of working at the hobby. He sold some. Others he simply gave away. Some of his rocking chairs have sold for as high as \$8, which he believes is a pretty fair price considering he makes them just to pass the time of day.

"I don't believe my time is worth anything and I just use scraps, bits and pieces," he said.

Axtelson uses chisels, files, a whittling knife and a power drill to make the miniature chairs.

"I have a power drill for all that fancy stuff, like these knobs and indentions," he said.

In addition to making miniature rocking chairs, Axtelson has made over 125 wooden thimbles. He has also written some poetry and has painted 18 pictures. He has a collection of scrapbooks that contain his ancestry. He believes that keeping active in the retirement years makes him a happier person.

"Some of it is a rather tedious job when you get down to the fine points, but you have to be creative," he said of his hobby. "It helps me pass the time, and it is enjoyable at the same time."

One of Axtelson's poems was a patriotic one having to do with leaving to join the Navy in World War II. But, he was only in

the Navy for seven months.

"I guess Hitler didn't want to fight anymore," he said. His wife said that he got "pretty lucky".

After returning from service in the Navy, he lived in the valley which was later covered by Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

He is a native of Randolph, and his grandparents were some of the first settlers in Kansas. In fact, his mother was the first female of Swedish descent to be born in Kansas. Axtelson and his wife moved to Manhattan in 1942. At that time, they were forced out of the valley by the government in preparation for the dam construction.

"They made us crawl over the hills and settle elsewhere. The whole valley fought it, but it didn't do any good," Axtelson said.

Since his residency in Manhattan, Axtelson has worked at the Perry Packing Company. He has also done carpentry work and worked at some lumber yards in town. Now that he is in his retirement years, he carves, collects rocks, makes wooden chains, paints, and takes care of his garden.

"You have to have a garden," he said. Concerning his age, Axtelson said, "Age doesn't bother me in the least, as long as you have something to keep you busy."

Heat increases burglary risks

Because residents are leaving windows and doors open more frequently, the current heat wave has caused an increase in the threat of aggravated burglaries and attacks in the Manhattan area, according to Capt. Larry Woodyard, Riley County Police Department (RCPD).

"People are less security conscience," he said. "They may be out in the back working in the garden and leave the front door open, or they may be out on the back porch and leave the front door wide open. People are becoming lax when it comes to securing the premises."

An open door presents easy access to burglars. Occasionally the burglar is able to enter and escape without the residents knowing, Woodyard said.

He said several incidents reported to RCPD in recent weeks have involved the loss of personal property such as cash, purses or other easily carried items.

The number of unprovoked physical

attacks against younger women living alone also is alarming, he said. Of two recent rapes, one occurred because a woman left the door open and the other because a woman had left a window open.

"If it is necessary to leave doors and windows open, at least make the potential burglar think someone is up," he said.

Woodyard recommended the following safety precautions:

- Leave a light on in the house.
- Play a radio.
- Draw the window shades.
- Get a dog.
- Place wind chimes next to an open window to create noise.

"These may appear simplistic, but they can possibly keep the burglar from entering," he said. "There is grave potential during the hot weather to be burglarized. Residents should be aware and take precautions."



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CLIP COUPON & RETURN

Goal of club to educate, serve

A horse is a horse, of course, of course, unless the horse is a talking horse.

A talking horse or no horse at all, anyone can join the Horseman's Association at K-State. The Horseman's Association is open to any person connected with university who has an interest in horses.

The association was created to provide educational experience and public service.

"It is mainly to give more opportunities to people who are interested in horses," said Kathy Jackson, senior in animal science and industry and president of the association.

The association was formed to provide educational experiences as well as perform some services, according to Dennis Sigler, horse specialist in the Department of Animal Science and Industry and advisor to the Horseman's Association.

"We hope to work with handicapped riders, host intercollegiate judging contests and do things to help students, 4-H kids and horsemen in the state," Sigler said. "We won't emphasize any one area, but we'll have guest lecturers and films on a variety of topics."

This spring, the Horseman's Association sponsored a horse judging clinic in Manhattan, and sent a team to a dressage, cross county and stadium jumping contest, Sigler said.

This fall the club will sponsor an open horse show Oct. 4 in Weber Arena. Competition will include intramural, western

and English divisions. Also in the planning stages are programs on horseshoeing, cutting and breeds, he said.

"At the end of September, we will be taking volunteers to a Ride for Life to be held in the Topeka area. All proceeds will be donated to the Kidney Foundation," Jackson said.

Jackson said the Horseman's Association is open to anyone who is presently with or has been associated with the University including students, faculty, staff and alumni.

Collegian classifieds

SUMMER CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.00, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 7 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$1.75, 9 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 11 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$2.50, 13 cents per word over 20.

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FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, costumes for rent. Back issues comics, Playboys, Penthouse. Used records & paperback books. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (160tf)

DOWNTOWN FARMER'S Market every Saturday at 3rd and Humboldt. Opens 8:00 a.m. Locally grown produce, fruit, and more. 532-5984. (160tf)

WATERBEDS, WATERBEDS, Wavecrest waterbeds, king & queen size, \$39.95. 8-year guarantee. Aqua Queen heaters, \$49.95, 4-year guarantee. For information write Discount Waterbeds Inc., P.O. Box 743, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045. (165-184)

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FEMALES TO share furnished houses, private bedrooms, \$50 up, at 1122 Vattier, 809 N. 11th, 1005 Vattier. 539-8401. (166-186)

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FEMALE TO share not yet discovered apartment with studios, nonsmoking, liberal female for fall-spring semester. Call 539-2306 or 776-7389. (180-182)

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for school year. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write P.O. Box 72, Manhattan. (180-186)

NEED A place to stay for one semester (or less)? Apartment available fall semester. Share with one other. Own bedroom and study/work space. Upperclassperson preferred. \$100 plus electricity. Call 539-1415. Afternoons or after 9 p.m. (181-182)

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FONE SUBSTANCE Abuse Coordinator. Applicant should have a working knowledge of drugs and local treatment facilities. This position will initiate a Substance Abuse core group for the purpose of helping students with drug problems. A working knowledge of the Fone would be helpful. Applications are due in the SGA office at noon on July 30. (178-181)

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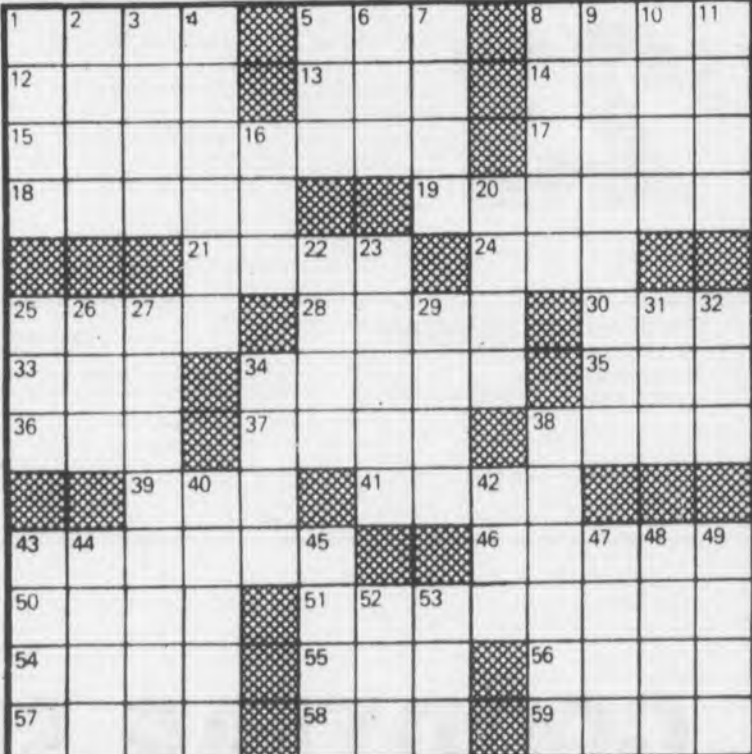


Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	DOWN	ACROSS	DOWN
1 High	38 Doctrines	13 Red or Coral	16 Something incidental
5 Mischievous child	39 Fabulous bird	14 Spanish painter	20 Supplements
8 At a distance	41 Asterisk	15 Empire's call	22 Origin
12 Pure form of trona	43 Very small	17 Troubles	23 His trouble was gold
13 Red or Coral	46 Tidal flood	18 Deck out	25 Mountain pass
14 Spanish painter	50 War god	19 Fictional Simon	26 A primate
15 Empire's call	51 What Truman called his legislative program	21 Division of school year	27 Impartiality
17 Troubles	54 Endure	24 Suburb of London	29 Condiment
18 Deck out	55 Small bird	25 Bistro	31 Beaver edifice
19 Fictional Simon	56 Singer	28 French river	32 Printer's measures
21 Division of school year	Fitzgerald	30 American humorist	34 Denomination
24 Suburb of London	57 GI's meal	33 WWII org.	38 Sultan's decrees
25 Bistro	58 Theater sign	34 Refreshing beverages	40 Ejects
28 French river	59 Check	35 Sweet potato	42 Air: comb. form
30 American humorist		36 Luau necklace	43 Clay-chalk mixture
33 WWII org.		37 And others (abbr.)	44 Dies —
34 Refreshing beverages			45 Newts
35 Sweet potato			47 Money (slang)
36 Luau necklace			48 Chest sound
37 And others (abbr.)			49 Ancient kingdom
			52 Melody
			53 Japanese statesman

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

TVJNWJS YW IVJSY TNISJZ ZIQS
TQNNJTT

Yesterday's Cryptquip — RAGING STAGE FRIGHT FINISHES SUFFERING INGENUE.

Today's Cryptquip clue: Z equals D

The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Busby, Royals fall 6-1 to White Sox

By TONY FILLEY
Collegian Reporter

The Kansas City Royals were defeated by the Chicago White Sox 6-1 last night in Royals Stadium.

Steve Busby started for the Royals. It was Busby's first start of the year and a disappointing one at that. Busby gave up nine hits in five and two-thirds innings.

Chicago sent Steve Trout to the mound with a record of 4-10.

Busby retired the first three Chicago batters in the first inning.

U.L. Washington led off the Royals half of the inning with a double to right-center field. Frank White then grounded to third baseman Kevin Bell for the first out.

Brett stepped to the plate batting .379 and sent a sacrifice fly to right field to advance Washington to third. McRae blasted a hot grounder that bounced off Bell's glove to score Washington. The Royals led 1-0.

The Royals led until the top half of the third inning when Greg Pryor sent a double down the left-field line. Bob Molinaro then walked on four straight pitches. With men on first and second Lamar Johnson sent a base hit into a gap in right-center field to score Pryor from second.

The game was tied at 1-1 until Chicago's Chet Lemon sent a hard line drive to left field for a base hit in the fourth inning. Thad Bosley then lined to right for another base hit to put men on first and second. Bell walked to load the bases. Greg Pryor then cracked a base hit to score Lemon from third to make the score 2-1.

Molinaro grounded to Washington on a check swing to score Bosley giving the Sox a 3-1 lead.

The Royals could not muster anything in the bottom of the fourth inning.

In the Chicago top of the fifth, Wayne Nordhagen sent a base hit into left field. Bosley tallied his second hit of the night when he singled into right field. Clint Hurdle bobbled the ball which allowed Bosley to advance to second. Bell looped a double into right field scoring two runs, to make it 5-1.

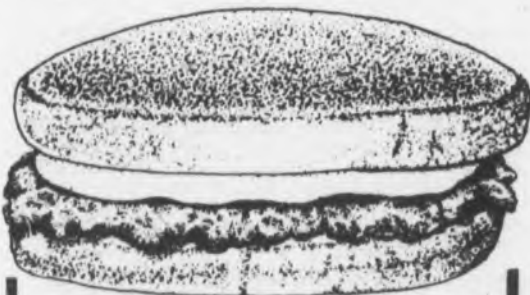
Royals Manager Jim Frey decided Busby was finished for the night and sent Marty Pattin in relief.

Pattin gave up a base hit to Rick Seilheimer that scored Bell, giving the White Sox a 6-1 lead.

This ended the scoring for both teams.

The win gave Steve Trout his fifth win of the season with 10 defeats.

The loss cuts the Royals lead over Texas to nine and a half games and gives them a record of 56-37 for the season. The two teams play the third game of a four game series tonight at 7:30.



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F78-15	\$34.00	\$37.00	\$2.31
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H78-15	\$38.00	\$41.00	\$2.66



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Kansas State Collegian

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Kansas State University
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Vol. 86, No. 182

Clerical workers to decide on representation

By LAURIE SHANEYFELT
Collegian Reporter

More than 600 K-State office and clerical workers in 38 job classifications will vote today to decide whether the Kansas Association of Public Employees (KAPE) will be their official organization and representative.

A KAPE chapter representing maintenance and service employees was formed on campus in 1973. However, there has never been a group to represent the clerical and office employees until a KAPE chapter was formed in February, according to Carol Knepper, president of K-State's KAPE chapter.

She said this new chapter can not be officially recognized until it is approved by an election.

"A group of clerical workers decided that we'd like to have a group represent our needs and interests," Knepper said. "The faculty members have the Faculty Senate to represent them and the students have the Student Senate, but there's a forgotten third entity on campus—the clerical workers."

THE MOVE to form this chapter began almost two years

ago, Knepper said.

In July 1979, the clerical workers had to get 30 percent of the classified employees to sign "show of interest" cards. However, studies delayed the official validation of the cards until June 1980, according to Knepper.

"The Public Employee Relations Board had to be absolutely certain that K-State and KAPE agreed on exactly what classifications (of workers) would be included," she said.

Because KAPE is the first clerical organization in Kansas, the K-State chapter is setting a precedent. Knepper said any institution wanting to establish such an organization in the future will be required to follow the regulations which will be determined by the chapter on this campus.

"The organization is set up to provide a system for people in terms of grievances. It's also a way to work with the Legislature. Needless to say, they make all the decisions that affect us," she said.

KNEPPER SAID in the past, KAPE has lobbied for

issues such as increases in disability and retirement benefits, sick leave credit and mileage rates.

"We need this very badly," Knepper said. "We do have some problems on campus. If we didn't, we wouldn't be trying to do this."

Even if KAPE is chosen as the official representative, no one will be forced to join, according to Knepper. For those choosing to join, membership dues will be \$2 per month.

"A lot of people take the attitude, 'I don't have to join KAPE because KAPE works for me anyway,' and under the law, they're right," Knepper said. "I think it's important that if we win the election, people join so they can be heard."

Voting is from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Williams Auditorium in Umberger Hall and from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the front lobby of Farrell Library.

To win approval, KAPE must receive support from 51 percent of the voters. There is no other organization on the ballot. Knepper said the situation is "KAPE against no representation."

Attempt made to curtail 'doctor surplus'

Research cuts hurt nation's med schools

By DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Staff Writer

An attempt to reduce federal expenditures has led congressional budget cutters to begin decreasing funding for yet another area, and has pitted the scientific community against the federal government.

Cuts in federal capitation grants to medical schools, and in federal research funding via the National Institutes of Health (NIH), have taken a serious financial toll on medical schools around the country. Capitation grants are grants made to medical schools, originally designed to encourage enrollment in medical schools.

These cuts also have significantly increased competition among researchers for steadily decreasing research funds.

While most medical schools, researchers, and universities throughout the country have been hard hit by the budget cuts, the University of Kansas Medical Center (KUMC) and K-State have yet to be

significantly affected by the cuts.

HOWEVER, according to Terry Johnson, head of the Division of Biology, and James Lowman, dean of the School of Medicine at KUMC, if further proposed federal budget cuts are approved, they could have a wide-range effect on K-State and KUMC.

Like most schools throughout the country, K-State and KUMC are closely monitoring current congressional discussions.

There are two areas in which cuts are being made and considered that are causing concern among researchers and administrators. The first of these is cuts in federal capitation grants.

According to John Cooper, president of the Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC), in 1973, the average federal capitation allowance per student per year was \$2,100. This has declined to an average of \$600 per student this year.

LOWMAN SAID KUMC expanded its class

size from 120 to 200 approximately 10 years ago based on capitation funds. KUMC has been averaging \$600,000 per year in capitation funds, which is primarily devoted to faculty salaries.

Lowman said the cuts haven't had much impact on the school or tuition yet, primarily because KUMC asked the state Legislature to replace some of the federal funds already dropped.

The loss of all capitation funds at KUMC "would be a significant loss," Lowman said. "If the state doesn't pick up the tab, we would have to drop faculty."

Lowman said he doesn't believe federal capitation funds will be cut entirely in the future. However, according to a recent report in U.S. News and World Report:

"Budget cutters on Capitol Hill view capitation aid as a prime target in the current inflation fighting effort. They point out that because there are nearly two applicants for every space available in

medical schools, federal stimulus is no longer necessary."

RECENT FIGURES from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) predict a jump in the current statistics of 180 doctors per 100,000 people to 242 doctors per 100,000 people by 1990. Based on these figures, the government is predicting an imminent over-saturation of doctors in the market in the next decade. According to the article, cutting funds for medical schools is the government's attempt to curtail this surplus.

"Just two years ago, we were just hearing them (HHS) say there's a shortage of doctors," Lowman said. "Then they were saying just maldistribution. What the federal people do is just come up with a new calculation."

"You can't just look and say every 10,000 people need a doctor," he said. "I'm sure (See RESEARCH, p.2)



Flame storage

The Riley County Rural Fire Department responded Wednesday night to a call at Aztec Self Storage west of Manhattan. The fuel tank ruptured in

a van owned by Ted Stickel spreading flames to five units and smoke damage to all 68 units. The initial estimation of losses was set at \$60,000.

Research...

(Continued from p.1)

there are cities that have an excess of doctors. I'm also sure there are cities that don't have enough doctors."

COOPER SAID the class size in medical schools began to increase in 1978, and the number of physicians began to increase as of 1975. Because the medical school curriculum is a seven-year curriculum, any attempts to decrease the anticipated surplus would involve those now enrolled in medical schools, he said.

"We don't feel that it would be morally or legally right to tell some of the students that are entering in 1980, 'no, you cannot come'. We don't feel that it would be morally or legally right to tell students now enrolled that they must leave," Cooper said.

Even without increasing the current enrollment, the cost to maintain the current class size remains, he said.

"The increase in medical schools has been made possible by the federal government,"

he said. Cooper said the government should assume a part of the cost of training physicians for positions the government itself created in social programs.

THE EFFECTS of cutbacks in, or the elimination of capitation funds would be an "increase in the number of rich students" in medical schools, Cooper said.

Medicine will become more and more a profession of the rich.

"It will be impossible to improve on the socioeconomic distribution of classes. Medicine will become more and more a profession of the rich."

"U.S. News and World Report" reported that "administrators of the nation's 126 medical schools say cuts in federal support would drive tuition to \$20,000 or more a year at some schools." HHS estimates the national bill for the cost of medical care increases \$300,000 a year for every doctor trained, and a doctor surplus will significantly inflate health care costs.

Other predictions are that "the cost of medical care could rise as graduates begin

paying back huge education debts, and some schools could be forced to shut down," according to the article.

THE SECOND area affected by current budget cutbacks is research. According to Johnson, cutbacks in NIH grants could have a significant impact on K-State.

NIH is the primary biomedical research agency within the federal government.

Johnson said approximately 80 people within the Division of Biology have research grants. The research budget for the Division of Biology for fiscal year 1980 was approximately \$2 million.

Johnson said the division's research dollars have doubled in the past two years, and the number of people involved in research projects within the division is more than 200. This includes faculty members, graduate students and undergraduate students from throughout the world.

JOHNSON HAS a research grant from the National Cancer Institute, one of the 11 institutes within NIH. Grants are obtained from NIH by writing individual grant proposals which are reviewed and rated by a review committee. A council then rates the proposed projects according to various priority criteria.

"I think one of the biggest concerns that we have is research dollars," Johnson said. "Success in a university depends on research and development. Faculty must be able to compete with the best at the national level."

He said that the number of applications

for graduate work has been higher than in previous years, "but we won't be able to maintain this if research dollars go." Also, the number of undergraduates working in laboratory research will dwindle with a decrease in grant funds.

"It will strike every corner of the University," he said. "No area in the University is immune or unaffected. Some of the support staff in the University is supported by overhead from research grants."

COOPER SAID NIH has a research budget of \$3.5 billion per year—less than two percent of the total health care costs of the country.

"Research has suffered. Research funding for the National Institutes of Health has not been appropriate.

"There will be fewer and fewer young physicians electing research training," Cooper said. He said this could result in a shortage of well-trained faculty in research.

"Labs fold, people drop out of research, and what happens then is it is very difficult to get those people back into research," said Sheldon Preskorn, assistant professor of psychiatry and pharmacology at KUMC. Preskorn also has a NIH grant.

"It particularly hurts in medical research. When their research money dries up, they can go into practice. They aren't likely to return to research."

"You saw that with NASA space research," he said. "Dollars dried up. They lost a tremendous amount of people to industry."

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Vivian Botkin at 8 a.m. Friday in Holton 102B. Topic is: "Effects of Sex Bias and Socioeconomic Status of High School Seniors on Holland's Vocational Preference Inventory."

TODAY

KSU UPWARD BOUND will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall. A program featuring high school student presenting drama, music, dance and artwork is scheduled.

RILEY COUNTY VOTERS for Reagan will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Kansas State Bank. The public is invited to attend.

FALL CLOSED CLASSES

035-988, 040-520, 045-100
105-720
209-100, 209-200, 209-210, 209-220, 209-240, 209-275, 209-290,
209-565, 209-690, 211-110, 221-110, 221-584, 225-A10, 225-B10,
225-505, 229-110, 229-310, 234-310, 234-502, 241-521, 257-410,
259-100, 259-105, 259-130, 259-140, 261-A01, 261-A72, 261-101,
261-105, 261-112, 261-114, 261-124, 261-125, 261-145, 261-150,
261-230, 261-300, 261-499, 262-120, 262-165, 262-166, 262-171,
263-201, 263-373, 264-488, 264-490, 265-017, 265-495, 273-111,
281-127, 281-327, 281-526, 286-670, 289-275, 289-285, 289-320,
289-330, 289-355, 289-555, 289-635, 290-230, 290-240, 290-260,
290-320, 290-330, 290-620, 290-630
305-210, 320-202, 325-542, 325-643
415-050, 415-051
500-200, 500-202, 506-151, 506-552, 510-411, 510-523, 510-537,
515-210, 515-250, 515-320, 515-321, 515-540, 515-542, 515-231,
525-411, 525-544, 525-551, 525-641, 540-411, 540-435, 540-530,
540-536, 550-609, 560-212, 560-633, 610-260, 611-435, 640-602,
640-300

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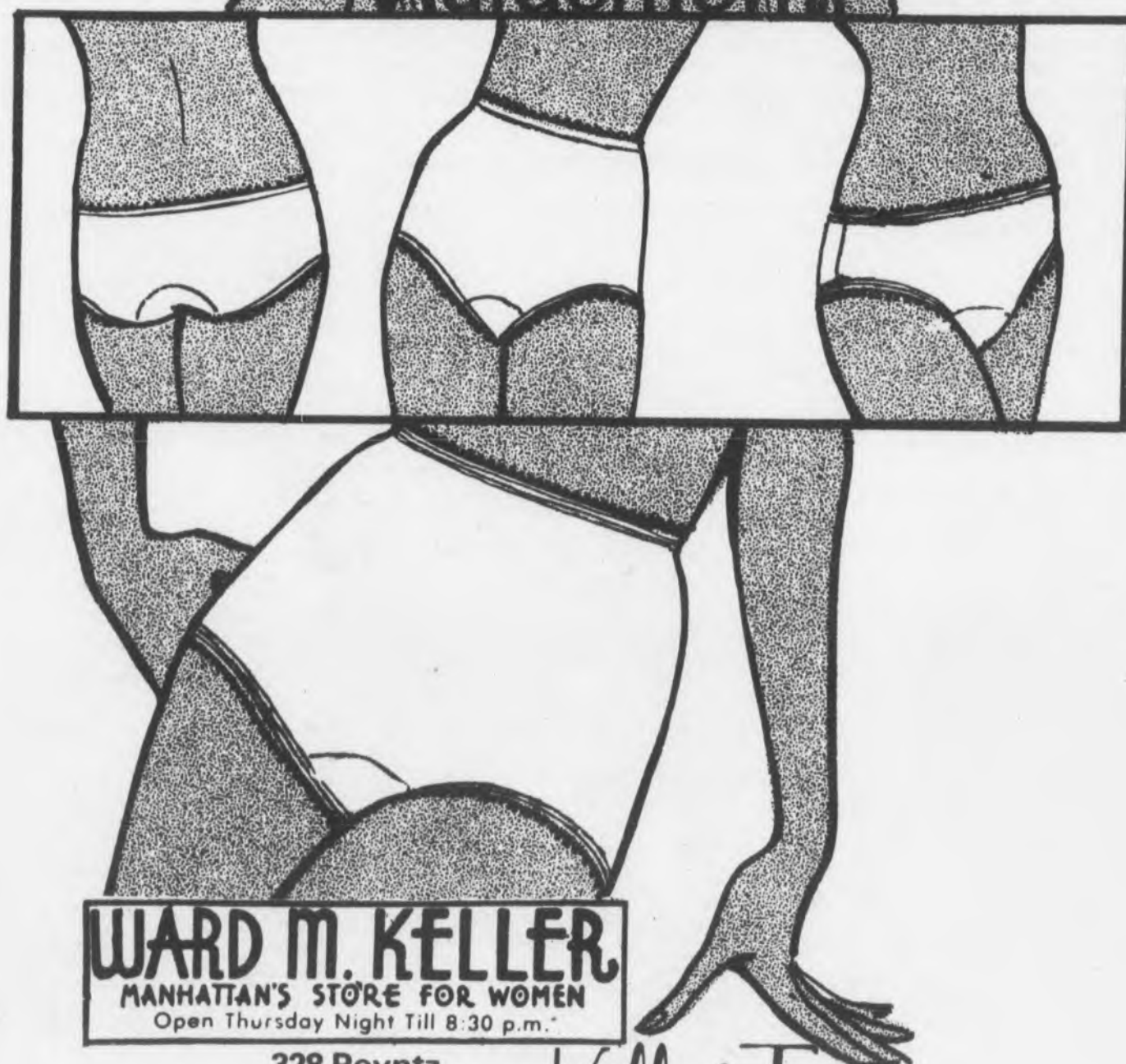
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Officials outline renter's rights, define codes

By JERILYN JOHNSON
Collegian Reporter

August may mean hot weather and vacations for some students, but to others it means a fast approaching school year and the last-minute rush to find a place to live.

Last-minute apartment hunters sometimes are forced to settle for less-than-desirable or substandard housing because most other apartments and houses off-campus have long been rented.

Substandard housing is defined by the Uniform Housing Code as housing that endangers life, limb, health, property, the welfare of public or occupants, according to Cecil Kingsley, city code inspector.

Students can fight housing problems with the help of the Off-Campus Housing Office,

the student attorney in the Student Governing Services office, and the City Code Inspection Office, said Don Weiner, student attorney at K-State.

As student attorney, Weiner provides legal counseling to students with complaints or the filing of cases in areas such as housing.

"Every community has some problems of substandard housing," Weiner said. "I think we have more tools to cope with it though."

If students acquire housing that meets the qualifications of substandard housing such as inadequate sanitation, structural hazards, or fire hazards, the first step is to complain to the landlord and ask for immediate repairs. If the landlord refuses to take action, the tenant can file a complaint

at the City Code Inspection Office, Kingsley said.

Kingsley has served as code inspector for eight years and has seen the office expand from a one man operation to a full section in the city's engineering department.

"We like to feel that we're not only a protection or enforcement agency but also an informative one. We're very interested in inspecting housing for students," Kingsley said.

When a complaint of substandard housing is made at the code inspection office, either the owner or resident has to be present to show the inspectors the unsafe or unsanitary conditions, he said.

"In most cases, a request or letter to the

owner usually corrects the situation, but in some cases an official order has to be made giving three alternatives to the owner of requiring repair, being vacated, or as a final step, demolishing the structure," Kingsley said.

The housing office also uses the Uniform Housing Code as criteria in inspecting apartments that landlords want to list at the housing office, according to Richard Leiker, off-campus housing officer.

"Some people are willing to take anything, especially in cases of emergency, but they should take the time to get themselves informed so they can find decent housing and not end up with substandard living conditions," Weiner said.

British actor Sellers, 54, dies

British actor Peter Sellers, whose masterly clowning entertained thousands, died early Thursday at Middlesex Hospital in London.

The 54-year-old Sellers, who made 40 hit movies, including the "Pink Panther" series, was rushed Tuesday to Middlesex Hospital after his third massive heart attack since 1964.

The seizure came as he was about to begin work on a new "Pink Panther" film, in which Sellers played the bumbling Inspector Clouseau.

The actor sank into a coma Wednesday.

According to an Associated Press news

story, Sellers' death was entirely due to natural causes.

"His heart just faded away. His condition deteriorated very suddenly," a hospital spokesman was quoted as saying.

The spokesman said the full medical team of the hospital's intensive care unit was present during the last few moments, and added: "He had really all the drugs, and all the machines it is possible to have. There is a limit to what can be done."

His fourth wife, 25-year-old British actress Lynne Frederick, had been at his bedside since Wednesday.

Students do undergrad research

Through the College of Agriculture honors program, undergraduates are conducting research projects such as developing farm management calculator programs, testing plant chemistry and studying ruminant digestion and evaluating hog rations.

Last spring, Brad Rayl, senior in animal science and industry, studied the palatability of "cookie crumbs" in hog feed.

Rayl said large bakeries on the East Coast packaged their crumbs from the manufacture of bakery products and sent them to K-State for this research, which was directed by Gary Allee, associate professor of animal sciences and industry.

The researchers found that the "cookie crumbs" have a high energy value but

aren't as palatable to hogs as a straight ration, since the crumbs contain more salt than hogs desire.

Mike Smith is developing a program for the Texas Instruments 59 calculator for landlord-tenant share crop programs as his project.

"I wanted to learn how to program calculators, and honors research gave me someone to help me along the way," Smith said. "The honors program has helped me develop my own major."

Carroll Hess, dean of the College of Agriculture, believes these research projects are examples of "the unique enrichment opportunities for students in the Honors Program."

Chinese review grain program

Five of the top persons in the General Administration for the Inspection of Import and Export of Commodities of the People's Republic of China spent Monday at the International Grains Program (IGP) in Manhattan.

While at the IGP, an intensive program on U.S. grain standards and shipping practices was presented for the group. The IGP program included presentations on grain quality; storage and handling; the logistics of U.S. grain marketing; wheat quality and market development; grain grading and U.S. grain standards; and modern feed mill construction.

Increasing the Chinese understanding of the U.S. Federal Grain Inspection Service (FGIS) operations and facilitating future communications on inspection and grain grading matters is the purpose of the group's three-week visit to this country, according to W.C. Shuey, International Monitoring Staff Chief for FGIS.

"This is vital to long-term market development efforts," he said. After leaving Manhattan, the group will visit the Board of Trade and the FGIS Standardization Division in Kansas City.

The stop by the group at the International Grains Program was a part of IGP's efforts


to provide information and training to help establish and increase markets for U.S. grains.

"It's very important that we educate potential buyers of U.S. grains on the way our system works," said Charles Deyoe, director of IGP. "Our system is unique and complex. The more buyers know about how our grain is handled and graded, the better they will be able to utilize the system."

"If we expect to develop good markets for our grains, we must insure that our buyers are satisfied with the products they purchase and understand our grain grades so they know what to expect from a grade," Deyoe said.

Shuey said one advantage of the U.S. system is that U.S. grading standards provide for constant grades of grain from year to year. For example, the standards for U.S. No. 2 hard red winter wheat remain constant from year to year.


"Other countries, such as Australia, base their standards on a 'fair average quality' of all of one type of grain grown within the country during each year. Therefore, the standards for Australian wheat classes, for example, may not be the same this year as last," Shuey said.



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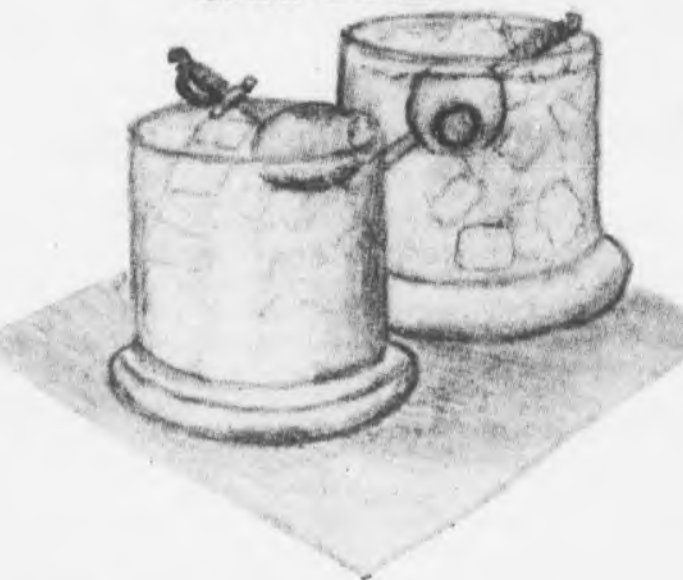
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Weather

Willie's popularity has risen during the past few days as temperatures remained semi-comfortable. Today his popularity will probably fall as temperatures return to the 100-degree mark. Willie has left for vacation in Tuttle the remainder of the week. But he did leave an extended forecast calling for continued hot, dry weather this weekend.

Opinions

Missing persons

The census is completed. Every man, woman and child in every part of the United States has been counted. Or have they?

Census figures are vital statistics to every town and city in the country because the amount of federal and state funding they receive is based on these figures.

Now that cities are receiving information from the federal government about their populations, 'money conscious' officials are proclaiming the census is wrong.

In Baltimore, convinced census takers have undercounted, the mayor has ordered community workers to do their own counting. Officials in a number of other cities, including Kansas City and Manhattan, are upset about the figures.

Sam Smith, Riley County appraiser, said, "We found quite a few discrepancies," in the preliminary report received from the federal government.

Smith said that K-State residence halls should have been almost full at the time of the census, but this was not reflected in the report.

In addition, the state census doesn't include students, military personnel and others living in Manhattan who have their permanent residence somewhere else, while these people are included in the federal census.

Statements such as these are being echoed throughout the United States.

The shouting and complaints against the census bureau are premature. The reports cities are receiving are preliminary, as Smith pointed out.

And the city officials shouting the loudest are the ones who anticipated drops in population.

The census taking may be over. But as cities fight for funding, the bureaucratic nightmare may continue until 1990, when the process begins again.

PAUL STONE
Editor



David Hacker

Life in a resurrected canoe

The canoe. Consider its perfection. Its ends like knives that cut the water—its skin thin. Weighing less than 100 pounds, it easily carries a half-ton. You can make a canoe out of almost anything; bark, trees, canvas, fiberglass, aluminum, animal skins, plastic.

A canoe is as portable as a pocket, as maneuverable as a finger, as tough as leather, and the most efficient way of getting in, around, over and through water man has ever devised. And a canoe's cheap. For \$250 you can get a new one, a used one for a lot less.

Perhaps no other of man's tools unites all cultures of all times (excepting the Sherpas of the Himalayas) as does the canoe. Wherever in history there has been water, there has been the canoe. Who will be the first to write, "A Canoeist's View of the World?" History would be written lively at the end of paddle.

WHAT BRINGS forth these ruminations is a trip to the Ozarks of Arkansas recently in search of canoeing water. That little was found was almost beside the point. What is important is that as middle age begins to creep up on me (stalk me may be more apt since I am eluding it as best I can), I have discovered the canoe.

This is very strange. I grew up in Michigan, which next to Minnesota and Maine, has the nation's best canoeing waters. I spent many weeks on the banks of the Au Sable River. But never, as a kid, did I dip a paddle in it.

I did, though, learn to canoe at several summer camps in Michigan. Then when I slid into teen-hood, I left the canoe behind.

Sailing and houseboating captured me early.

THERE IS, however, a lesson here. Margaret Mead, the anthropologist, once told me that she thought people ought to save various artifacts and activities for use in later life. She postponed the electric typewriter and electric blanket until feebleness made them a necessity.

I could regret the years without a canoe, but I don't, for here I am at 52 with a new lust, a canoe. Would it be as much fun if I had already done it? It's a discovery, a fresh start.

If in the second half-century one's going to fool around, what safer and healthier way than with a canoe?

There's another lesson here, too. We are entering the era of recycling. My canoe is a recycled one.

When I said a canoe is cheap, I meant it. I paid \$31 for mine. It's a Whitewater, 17 feet long, with a 34-inch beam, flat bottom and a keel. It's made of ABS, the world's most

advanced boat material. Strong. Light. Almost unbreakable.

I say almost.

THIS CANOE came out of K-State's Recreational Services' canoe rental fleet, a cripple, a has-been, a total wreck, fit not even for the plastic pile. Except, at an auction two years ago, I gambled. Whoever had destroyed it had done a thorough job. As best I can guess, its users were canoeing the Colorado River in a storm, the canoe was sucked up by a tornado and dashed between two zillion-ton boulders. The impact broke it in four places. It was as if giant scissors had snipped its skin from gunwale to keel in four places—neat tears that made it as floatable as a concrete tennis racket with iron strings.

But, as they say, invention is the mother of necessity. Years before I had partially reconstructed a large wooden sailboat, using fiberglass.

WITH SMALL steel strips, rivets, fiberglass, and a sore back, I brought the canoe back to life. The steel strips brought the gunwales in line again and the ribs vanished beneath six layers of fiberglass. I built redwood braces beneath the seats. I replaced the two broken ABS thwarts with three oak ones, figuring an extra thwart would make up for nearly mortal wounds the canoe had suffered.

The canoe weighs a pound or so more now than it used to, and the fiberglassing job wasn't too neat. She looks like a Plains toad, with warts. But she floats, holds a family of four, and the bottom has gotten wet in Pot 7/2 (her maiden voyage after reconstruction) where she survived a thunderstorm, the Crystal and Cedar Rivers in northern Michigan, and Cedar Creek and the Mulberry River in western Arkansas. She's held up for 50 miles, in rocky as well as silky water. She's made it through a half-dozen low-water rapids. I'd rate her as seaworthy as any boat I've owned. And her total cost was \$50, including repairs.

WHEN SHE WAS just a hulk, discarded and hopeless, I joined the Kansas Canoe Association (KCA), just in case she was restorable. It was the best \$5 ever spent. So far I haven't joined the organized floats, trips, races and campouts. But I have maps of all the useful Kansas rivers. And in the latest KCA bulletin I note that Kansas law only gives free access to the Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas rivers. All others, presumably, are restricted to those who own adjoining land, and if they choose they can keep canoeists out. Fish, however, in all Kansas streams, rivers and creeks are state property. Since when is a fish more important than a canoe and a canoeist?

Letters

Generic language excludes women

Editor,

Re: "Is the ERA Necessary?" (July 23). In studies regarding language, it has been shown that generic words, intended to denote both men and women often only suggest "men" to the listener or reader. This includes both male and female listeners. In court cases "women have won only when it was not at the expense of a man. Women have fared well when a victory would confer a corresponding benefit on a man (such as making Social Security benefits available to widowers as well as widows."

In General Electric Co. v. Gilbert (1976) an employee income protection plan that covered all temporary disabilities except pregnancy was upheld even though such voluntary surgery as vasectomies and hair transplants were covered.

The court ruled that "no pregnant man

was treated differently from an pregnant woman." (From Litigation on Behalf of Women, by Margaret A. Berger, 1980 Ford Foundation).

The 14th Amendment did not protect the rights of women in these and other cases. Regarding laws that are unconstitutional due to the 14th Amendment, many grassroots efforts are being undertaken to get unconstitutional laws off the books, but courts are slow to comply, and many don't see "person" as meaning male and female.

It has been 60 years since the ratification of the 19th Amendment (you remember that one—women's suffrage?), but Mississippi, Georgia, South Carolina, Delaware and Louisiana have not adopted the amendment within their states.

Cathy Stackpole
director, Women's Resource Center

Energy efficiency unique

Editor,

I enjoyed Janet Terry's articles on Davis, California and its energy efficiency programs. My sister went to school at Davis and I had the opportunity to visit there last summer. In describing Davis and its programs certain factors should be taken into consideration.

Davis has a small "business district." The stores in Davis are adequate for everyday items (food, health and beauty aids, etc.) but offer only a mediocre selection of other things. There are no large discount stores. People shopping for major items (clothing, furniture) go over to Sacramento, some 15 miles away. My question is how can a town

be truly energy efficient if its citizens must go out of town to do much of their shopping?

When comparing Davis and Manhattan, the terrain and the climate should be taken into account. Davis is basically flat which facilitates bicycle travel and they do not have the severe winters we do in Kansas.

Although Davis is to be applauded for its energy efficiency, they have not found answers to all of our problems. Part of their success is due to the uniqueness of their situation. We should remember that each town is different and what works in one place may not work somewhere else.

Joyce Hoerman
sophomore in humanities

UFM has nothing to hide

Editor,

In her letter of July 16, Susan Rose suggests that a close look at UFM (University for Man) might offer some surprises.

UFM believes that such a close look might prove to be an eye-opener for the skeptical, and requested last spring that the student body president set up a study group to "look into" UFM. This task force, made up of students, faculty, administrators and

community people, has been working all summer, and should have a report by September.

For those who are concerned about "bureaucratic gobbygook," I extend the invitation to visit UFM and see how we work. We are open to inspection. We have nothing to hide.

Julie Coates
director, campus-community programs

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, July 24, 1980
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The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

All letters must be signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretion.

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become property of Student Publications and cannot be returned.

Letters

Mental colonialism promoted

Editor,

The Collegian published (July 17) an interesting matter on the dual-degree graduates that are intended "to assist Third World citizens."

I found that article interesting because I have been thinking about an integrative M.S. program in Meat Science between K-State and the Institute which I work for, based on the principle of teaching part in Brazil and part at K-State.

But here comes my disappointment when your paper quotes professor Wiebe saying: "Only when we teach the Third World people to feed themselves can we realize we've helped them..." If Wiebe is including or not Brazil in the Third World doesn't make much difference at this point; what really matters is that the K-State students will be thinking, after reading the Collegian, that the low production and productivity of the agriculture in the developing nations is a result of lack of technology.

K-State students already think that we

come here to learn how to plant crops or raise cattle. First, I have to say that we come here—the Brazilian students at least—to learn methods of research, since our universities are good enough to teach basic sciences and technology. Second, the American technology doesn't always work in our conditions, most of all because it is based on an easy energy supply and on a wealthy market, which we don't have.

Third and finally, our lack of technology application is just a consequence of social and political problems, and perhaps both are linked with too much mental colonialism that prevent us from seeing our own needs and solutions.

I hope I have made myself clear, and I expect that neither the Collegian, nor the people like Wiebe have the intention of promoting mental colonialism still further, or to depreciate the Third World citizens.

Pedro De Felicio
graduate in animal science

Scorched corn covers fields; rainfall needed to save crops

While temperatures are setting record highs across Kansas, crops are burning in the fields.

Corn, sorghum and soybeans are being hit worst by the heat, according to Richard Vanderlip, professor of agronomy. The wheat reached harvest completion before the heat could take its toll on the crop.

"Every crop is burning up because of the high temperatures and no rainfall, even the irrigated fields," Vanderlip said.

The heat has affected much of the corn crops ear development, destroying kernels on the upper part of the ear.

"Rain will help the corn but the process is not reversible," he said.

The damage to the soybean crop could be less severe if there is some substantial rainfall. The soybeans are still in the flowering process. If rain should fall in the near future the beans could still yield a big portion of the crop, he said.

The sorghum crop also depends greatly on future weather conditions.

"Some sorghum that was put in early got a yield and sorghum that was planted late will get a late yield depending on the weather. But the sorghum that was planted in between these two periods is pretty well shot," Vanderlip said.

All three of these crops are used as livestock feed.

"But there will be little wheat used as a substitute for feed to the livestock," he said.

It's impossible to know how much of these crops will be yielded because so much depends on the weather, according to Vanderlip.

"You have one farmer who is plowing up his field for silage and a farmer who has a field right next to the plowed field who is trying to hold on for some yield out of his crop. As a result there is no way of telling what the yield will be at this point," Vanderlip said.

K-State grad picked for students' attorney

A K-State graduate, Kathy Lundgren, has been selected as the University's new students' attorney.

Lundgren will replace Nyles Davis, who resigned in June.

While an undergraduate, Lundgren was president of Van Zile Hall and a teaching assistant for the class, 'Women in Politics.'

Lundgren received her master's degree in law from Washburn University in 1979 after receiving a B.S. in political science from K-State. She was accepted into the Kansas Bar Association in September 1979.

"I think she will relate well to K-State and student issues," Randy Tosh, student body president, said. Lundgren worked for one year in the Legislature with the Associated Students of Kansas.

Lundgren will be on campus Aug. 18 and will start seeing clients Aug. 20 on a limited basis.

The students' attorney is employed by the student body and the position is funded through the student activities fee. This allows students to use legal services offered by the students' attorney for no charge.



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Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Judy Akers, former K-State women's basketball coach, calls at a household auction Wednesday night at 1821 Poyntz.

Akers makes a bid in auctioneering field

By DEBBIE PETERSON
Collegian Reporter

When Judy Akers first started coaching she was one of the few women coaches. Retiring after 11 years as K-State women's basketball coach, she is now in a profession which is also new to women—auctioneering.

"It's something I've always been interested in," Akers said. "I was fascinated with auctions as a child."

"Last winter I sent for some home-study material from the Missouri Auction School and on June 1 attended classes at the school in Kansas City, Mo.," she said.

Akers attended classes eight hours a day for two weeks with about 150 other students.

"The course involved trying to teach auctioneer's chants and other aspects of holding an auction," she said.

THE SCHOOL offered practical experience as Akers sold at tackle and horse auctions, household auctions, liquidations, and consignment and coin auctions.

"It was a very intense and very rewarding experience."

"Auctions are a very necessary part of our economy," she said.

The cost of commercial moving and storage almost prohibits people from moving their belongings. An auction is the only form of liquidation in which people can get a fair exchange for their merchandise, she said.

Since June, Akers has been working every Wednesday night as an auctioneer at Stuke Auction House in Topeka.

LAST NIGHT she worked with Milt Anderson from Anderson Realty at an estate auction in Manhattan.

"This is the kind of help and generosity other auctioneers have given me," Akers said.

Akers said the reason the auctioneering field has been male-dominated is because auctions have long been associated with farm sales and performed more in a country atmosphere.

Akers compared this to her start as a basketball coach. When she first began coaching, there were few female coaches. Now there are an abundance of women coaches. She expects the same thing to happen with women auctioneers.

Akers also said she expects auctions to become more popular. Already, Akers said auctions are moving from the countryside into cities and metropolitan areas. She has sold in Topeka, Manhattan and Salina.

"The public isn't aware of the numerous amount of auctions there are."

"Auctioneering is a business, just like any other," Akers said. "You have to show that you can run the business."

"People have to know that you're doing auctions and that you do a good job. This is how you get more sales."

challenge, just as coaching once was, she said.

"I had a good time coaching. But I think the starest thing someone can do is to continue to do something and stay in it for the rest of their life. That's why I decided to embark as an auctioneer."

"I think that there is a lot of transfer from one job to another. As a coach, working with students and crowds and doing a lot of public speaking have really helped in meeting the public in my new job. I think you'll always be able to use the skills you've learned."

"To me, learning and continuing to re-educate yourself is a real challenge," she said.

To provide added incentive, auctioneers work on commission.

"There's a wide range of pay for auctioneers, just as there are for coaches. The pay really depends on how well you have your business established. It's just what you make your business to be."

"I have been working on a chant since last winter through the home study course," Akers said. "I hope to keep improving on it every day."

AUCTIONEERING takes a certain amount of time and apprenticing. Auctioneers must learn about the products and merchandise—what it all is and what it should sell for," she said.

"One of my personal goals is to inform people what an auctioneer does," she said. "I want to try to educate people to understand the process of an auction, and I want them to feel like they have an opportunity to bid and buy."

"An auctioneer is a communicator. You try to carry on a conversation with the people who want to buy."

"You give the audience a price you want them to start bidding at," she said. "For instance, you say, 'Would you give me \$25'. If no one gives you this bid, then you do what is called a roll back, and you go down to \$20, \$15, or \$10, until someone jumps in."

"An auction is really audience controlled. They'll keep bidding until they're through, and then you sell it."

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WORKING AS an auctioneer is a new

Women find opportunities in ag fields

Just 15 years ago, only three and one-half percent of the students in the College of Agriculture at K-State were women. Today, one-fourth of the students in the College of Agriculture are women, and some graduates are becoming the "first" or "only" women in their fields.

Many are enrolled in pre-veterinary medicine, animal science and industry, natural resource management and horticulture. However, there are few women in milling science and management, ag economics, poultry science, feed science and management, dairy production and crop protection.

Just this year, Marla Wambsganass, a sophomore, was the first woman to enroll in the agricultural mechanization curriculum. Wambsganass managed a ranch in the Flint Hills, and then rented land in western Kansas to ranch for herself and work on a custom crew. She said she enrolled in ag mechanization to learn to repair equipment herself and save on mechanic's bills.

"I wanted to start welding, but I didn't know enough about mechanics," Wambsganass said. "I felt if I knew more about how the machinery worked, I could fix it myself. I also hope to learn about construction of farm buildings."

"I thought there'd be a couple (women). But I'm used to being around guys on the farm so I feel real comfortable," she said.

Bobbie Wilbur, a 1977 animal sciences and industry graduate, broke into an all-male field by becoming an extension agriculture agent for Lane County.

"I'm not here to prove women can do the job," Wilbur said. "I'm here because I like it."

Kristie Maxson, a Fort Scott High School teacher, is the only woman teaching vocational agriculture in the state.

"Some people thought mechanics might be the hardest for me to teach, but the kids found out I can do it," Maxson said.

Collegian classifieds

SUMMER CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.00, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 7 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$1.75, 9 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 11 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$2.50, 13 cents per word over 20.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, costumes for rent. Back issues comics, Playboys, Penthouse. Used records & paperback books. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (160tf)

DOWNTOWN FARMER'S Market every Saturday at 3rd and Humboldt. Opens 8:00 a.m. Locally grown produce, fruit, and more. 532-5984. (160tf)

WATERBEDS, WATERBEDS, Wavecrest waterbeds, king & queen size, \$39.95, 8-year guarantee, Aqua Queen heaters, \$49.95, 4-year guarantee. For information write Discount Waterbeds Inc., P.O. Box 743, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045. (165-184)

2 BEDROOM mobile home with 15x15 add-on. All appliances, washer, dryer, air conditioning, carpeted, partly furnished. Patio and fenced yard. Pets. Must see. Very negotiable. 776-8314. (172-186)

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1978 HONDA Hawk CB400TII, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 776-1662 after 6:00. (178-186)

1971 HONDA 175, completely repainted, new battery, good tires, 50 MPG, runs great. Call Mark 537-8405. (179-182)

2 BEDROOM mobile home. Large livingroom, kitchen appliances, air conditioning, deck and patio. Good for college students or newlyweds. 539-7758 after 5:00. (180-182)

OWN A fun investment! Beautiful 1940 Pontiac Coupe; outside redone, inside original, no rust repair. \$4,300.00. Would consider trade. 913-456-7483. (180-183)

QUEEN SIZE hide-a-bed, 1 yr. old, excellent condition. Also coffee table and matching lamp table—good condition. Call 537-9108 12-6 daily. (181-182)

1969 CHEVY Wagon—runs but needs work. Good for parts—snows w/irms. Call 537-4452 afternoons. (181-186)

1970, 12x55 Carriage House mobile home. Central air conditioning, fenced yard, storage shed, stove and refrigerator. Horse stables nearby. Call 776-6591. (181-186)

PIONEER SX3600 stereo receiver. Brand new, 30 watts/channel, fluorocan power meters, a.m. stereo hookup, warranty included. 776-9542 after 5:00. (181-186)

10x50 DUKE mobile home for sale. Low price—low lot rent. Call 539-8502 after 5. (181-186)

BSR TURNTABLE, good condition. \$20. 776-7724. (182-183)

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WE BUY class rings and gold, also sell calculators, typewriters, T.V.'s, stereo's, watches at bargain prices. T&T Coin & Pawn, located on Fort Riley Blvd. Open Mon-Sat. (182-183)

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TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Large, clean, 1 1/2 blocks campus. No pets, available August 1. \$200 plus electricity. 539-4275. (181-182)

LOVELY, QUIET room for non-smoking female. Share dining-lounge and 1 1/2 baths. Kitchen privileges, congenial associates. \$75/month, utilities included. 537-0625 evenings. (182)

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FEALES TO share furnished houses, private bedrooms, \$50 up, at 1122 Vattier, 809 N. 11th, 1005 Vattier. 539-8401. (166-186)

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Private bedroom and bath. Share 1/4 utilities. Westside location. \$100. No pets. Call after 5 p.m. 537-4699. (179-182)

FEMALE TO share not yet discovered apartment with studios, nonsmoking, liberal female for fall-spring semester. Call 539-2306 or 776-7369. (180-182)

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for school year. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write P.O. Box 72, Manhattan. (180-186)

NEED A place to stay for one semester (or less)? Apartment available fall semester. Share with one other. Own bedroom and study/work space. Upperclassperson preferred. \$100 plus electricity. Call 539-1415. Afternoons or after 9 p.m. (181-182)

MALE, NON-SMOKING, for next year. Starting Aug. 1st. Nice house, own bedroom, central air. \$78 plus utilities. Mark, 539-3655 5-7 p.m. (181-185)

FEMALE TO share 2-bedroom apartment and expenses. Call 776-0150. (182-186)

NEED NON-SMOKING female to share fully equipped air-conditioned home near campus. 537-1888 after 5:00. (182-184)

SUPER HOUSE, 3-bedroom house, \$100 month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 537-1438. (182-186)

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GARDEN PLACE studio apartment, July 28-Aug. 23, furnished, air conditioned. Call 537-7754. (181-184)

HELP WANTED

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for student couple with no children. Small apartment motel manager—maintenance. Apartment furnished. Salary plus other benefits. 537-8389. (173tf)

PART TIME professional or graduate student to review and evaluate newly published materials pertinent to race desegregation; maintain existing computer mailing, evaluation and service activity reporting systems; and coordinate needs assessment, evaluation data gathering and report writing. Qualifications include: Masters degree in one of the following areas—education, psychology, sociology and/or English. Program emphasis should show strength in research or quantitative oriented subjects, such as research, statistics, ethnographic or historical research, evaluation design, or library research. Minimum of two years of experience in one or more of the following—teaching, counseling, higher education, research, report writing, evaluation, educational planning and/or race desegregation. Work experience in a desegregated setting is preferred. Salary: \$550-\$700 monthly. Detailed job description available upon request. Submit letter of application, resume and two letters of recommendation to: Charles I. Rankin, Midwest Race Desegregation Assistance Center, 1627 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502, 532-6408. Affirmative Action Employer. (179-184)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for cocktail waitresses/waiters and bartenders (must be 21). Apply in person, 1115 Moro, or call 776-0030 for interview. (181-186)

ONE 30% time instructor to teach Child Development Center Programming for fall 1980 semester. Requires M.S. in Family and Child Development. Prefer candidate with past experience in direct administration of programs for preschool children. Apply by July 29, 1980, to Dr. Rekers, head, Family and Child Development, Justin hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (182)

GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP in counseling available starting August 18, 1980 for 1 year appointment in the Counseling Center of the Center for Student Development at Kansas State University. Minimum master's degree required in counseling or related field. Candidate must be enrolled in 6 hours of graduate coursework to be eligible. Would provide programming in study skills and/or career planning in addition to counseling for career and personal concerns under staff supervision. Apply by letter of intent, resume, academic record and 3 letters of reference to Counseling Center, Holtz Hall, KSU. Applications due by July 30, 1980. (182-183)

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OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS—Thursday 7:30, St. Mary's Hospital Conference Room. For information or a ride call Debbie, 537-7637. (182)

ATTENTION

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WANTED

WANTED: 2 roommates for apartment near campus. Contact Steve Carney, 2639 S.E. Tidewater, Topeka, Ks. Ph. 266-3136. (9 months.) (173-182)

DESPERATE INDIVIDUAL (female) needs funds badly now... will be experimental subject of anything. Please call or leave message: Sandy 537-0499. (182)

PERSONAL

MJH: YOU'RE such a sexy hunk. Have a good day. Love always T.Q. P.S. Cute CB's. (182)

NOTICES

ST. MARY Hospital Auxiliary Next-to-New Sale, July 31, August 1 and 2. 8 a.m.-8 p.m. 317 Poyntz. (182)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Church, 8th and Leavenworth, 537-0518, Summer Schedule—8:15 a.m. chapel service; 9:00 a.m. church school; 10:00 a.m. morning worship. (182)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:30 a.m., Bible study 10:00 a.m. (182)

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily noon mass. (182)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (182)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church, 1225 Bertrand (one block from campus), morning worship 8:15, 10:45 a.m., college class 9:30 a.m., evening service 6:30 p.m. Harold McCracken, minister. (182)

PEANUTS



by Charles Schulz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- Young elephant
- Woodland deity
- Official records
- Heard at the Met
- Australian bird
- Midday
- Scorch
- Woman's hair piece
- "— the Mood for Love"
- Actress: Julie —
- Taste
- Bustle
- "— Joey"
- Imitator
- "The Little Corporal"
- Fish eggs
- Mature
- Bind
- Porous
- Depend

DOWN

- Existed
- Petition
- American author
- Section of a city
- Melodies
- Miscellany
- Plant of the lily family
- Girl's name
- Insane
- Torn
- Headland
- Affirmative

ACROSS

- Specks
- Negotiable paper
- Space
- Ananias, for one
- American diva
- Private
- Medical org.
- and bolts
- Creature
- Entire
- Labor
- of Cleves

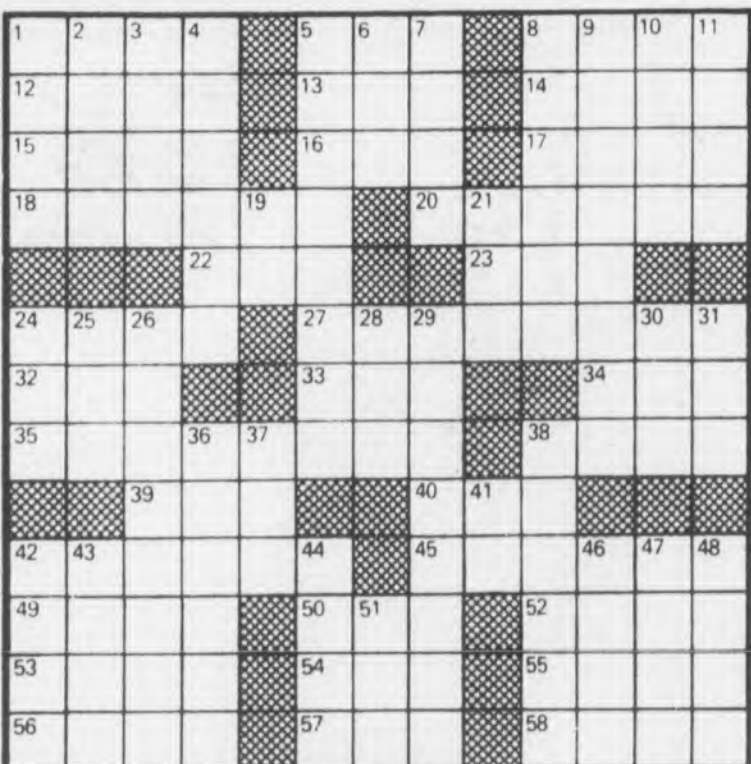
DOWN

- Freudian term
- GI address
- Part of a circle
- American author
- Nematodes
- Khan
- Convince
- Middle East asset
- Napoleonic marshal
- Small errors
- Custom
- Delay
- Escalator sign
- City in Normandy
- French river
- Incarnation of Vishnu
- Butter substitute
- Habit
- New York team
- Negative

TALL IMP AFAR
URAO SEA DALI
FAIRBALL AILS
ARRAY LEGREE
TERM KEW
CAFE OISE ADE
OPA SODAS YAM
LEI ETALISMS
ROC STAR
MINUTE EAGRE
AREIS FAIRDEAL
LAST TITELLA
MESS SRO STEM

7-24

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

7-24

H P O K N K V H N D H P X N T V J T C D C

J T P X P O V

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — SPECTER AT OPERA SCORED DOUR SUCCESS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals E

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Societies govern the acts of touching

Body contact reflects unspoken meanings

By GLENNA MENARD
Staff Writer

It began millions of years ago. Students do it. Teachers do it and so do their children—at home, at school and in the Union.

It's called physical body contact—the most primitive form of communication. Almost all living animals use it. All other communication, both verbal and non-verbal, was developed from some form of body contact, according to researchers.

Humans use touching to convey the most interpersonal attitudes to be communicated. It is often used to communicate the deepest emotional states. Touching a person can represent an unspoken message that can only be meaningful to the people involved in the communication process.

TOUCHING IS often associated with intimacy and often precedes sexual arousal. However, the precise meaning of a particular form of touch is dependent on the culture, and is a learned behavior.

"Even though our society doesn't touch that much, we touch more than some countries. You see a boy and girl kiss on campus and you don't think anything about it, but in Japan it's considered an intimate act of privacy to be done in the home. In India, there is almost no touching," said Bill Schenck-Hamlin, assistant professor of speech with an interest in non-verbal communication.

The amount of body contact which occurs is greatly dependent on age, sex and social relationships of those involved and is governed by a strong set of social rules.

"We don't know much about touch. We don't know how to touch," Schenck-Hamlin said.

According to Micheal Argle, in his book, "Bodily Communication," there are many possible combinations of body contact that are not necessarily a prelude to sex. Schenck-Hamlin said Argle is the far most researcher in non-verbal communication.

Body contact results in many different kinds of touching such as patting, hitting, pinching, shaking, kissing, holding, guiding, embracing, kicking, grooming, and tickling. The contact may be of several kinds.

IN OUR society, Argle states, body contact language follows definite social patterns. Although they differ from region to region, the United States still follows certain cultural patterns including patting the head and back, stroking the hair and face, shaking hands, kissing and linking arms.

For infants, touch is the most important means of communication because verbal skills are just beginning to develop. Children up to age 12 continue to touch their parents. They also touch other children of the same sex a great deal in the course of various kinds of games and friendly and violent fighting. A child touching his parents ex-

presses a close and dependent attitude, while touching other children is often a sign of recognition or aggression.

DURING ADOLESCENCE, contact with parents is reduced. John Jourard, a researcher in non-verbal communication, conducted a study in 1973 which found that few students were touched anywhere beyond their hands and arms by their parents. There is an increasing amount of contact with friends of the opposite sex. During this period, there is a return to body contact as a means of establishing, sustaining and enjoying social relationships.

During the adult life, body contact is severely restricted in our culture compared to other cultures, and is allowed under only certain socially defined circumstances, which Argle places in five classes.

THE FIRST is with one's spouse or lover as a casual part of everyday domestic life. Touch is permitted, and occurs more often between these two people than in any other type of relationship.

The second is with children up to adolescence. After about age 12 there is almost no body contact between them and their parents; partly, according to Argle, because society looks questionably at parents touching adolescents.

Contact with relatives and friends, other than parents, is the third type of socially accepted body contact. Various types of

greetings, congratulations and farewells are allowed. This includes handshakes, embraces, and kisses on the cheek, especially after a long absence.

The fourth type of body contact is between strangers, which is rare. A number of professionals touch people in the course of their work. Some examples are doctors, tailors, nurses, beauticians and gymnastics instructors. This kind of touch is defined as non-social communication.

THE FIFTH is encounter groups which teach the art of body contact communication. These encounter groups were popular in the '60s.

Research being done on non-verbal communication directed towards primates has found primate body language to include many different forms of body contact—all of which starts in infancy. Because of the studies done on the primate body contact, researchers believe that body contact is a basic communication form for humans from the time they are born.

Although touching can be a great communications method, it can also be a deterrent to a relationship.

"Touch can really be an offense to someone who doesn't want to be touched. It can happen when you get a male who is cold and a female who is 'touchy.' If you like to touch and he likes to touch, everything is okay," Schenck-Hamlin said.

Gura records 13th win as Royals win, 9-2

By TONY FILLEY
Collegian Reporter

Larry Gura went on to record his 13th win of the season while striking out seven batters as the Kansas City Royals defeated the Chicago White Sox's 9-2 Wednesday night in Royals Stadium.

Chicago sent Ross Baumgarten to the mound with a two and six record. Baumgarten only lasted through the first inning when he developed stiffness in his shoulder.

The White Sox went scoreless through the first inning. U.L. Washington got the Royals on the scoreboard with a line drive over the left-field wall giving the Royals a 1-0 lead.

Gura sent the Sox down in order in the second inning. Ken Kravec came into the game to start the second inning for the White Sox.

Willie Aikens sent a towering blast over the right-field fence giving the Royals a 2-0 lead.

In the third inning, Gura again sent the White Sox down in order. Willie Wilson led-off the third inning for the Royals with a base hit and then stole second.

In the bottom of the fourth, Porter got a base hit to right field and Aikens walked. Clint Hurdle cracked a base hit to right field to load the bases. Frank White's sacrifice fly to center field scored Porter and the Royals led 3-0.

In the fifth inning Chet Lemon doubled into the gap in center field. Ron Pruitt's sacrifice fly advanced Lemon to third. Kevin Bell flied out to score Lemon and the score was 3-1.

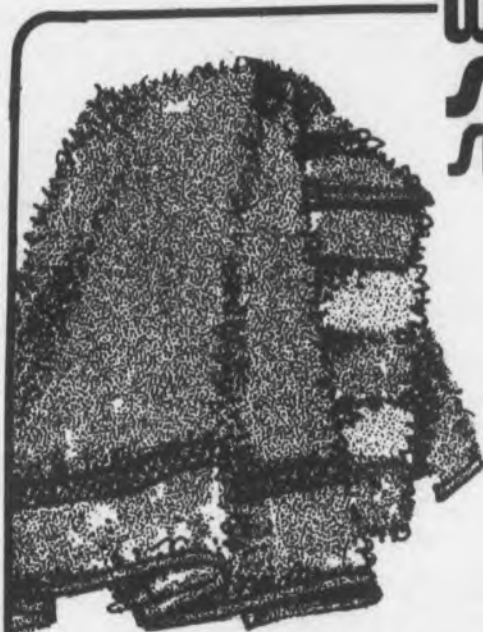
George Brett started off a four-run fifth inning rally by sending a deep shot over the right-field fence. Hal McRae followed Brett with a double into left field. John Wathan drove McRae home with a double to the same field. Porter was walked putting men on first and second.

That was enough for Kravec who was relieved by Lamar Hoyt. Aikens sent a hot shot off the glove of second baseman Morrison to score Wathan and send Porter to third. Clint Hurdle's sacrifice fly scored Porter and the Royals led 7-1.

Chicago scored again in the top of the sixth inning when Jim Morrison got a base hit up the middle and was driven home by Lamar Johnson's deep double to center field. The score was 7-2.

Kansas City scored two more runs in the bottom of the sixth. Hoyt was replaced by Guy Hoffman on the mound.

Rennie Martin relieved Gura in the top of the eighth inning and kept the White Sox scoreless the rest of the game.



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Hand	\$7 ⁷⁵	now	\$6 ¹⁵
Wash	\$3 ⁰⁰	now	\$2 ⁴⁰



WHITE
sale
SPECIAL

Rose Tradition

90% Cotton 10% Poly

Bath	\$6 ⁵⁰	now	\$5 ²⁰
Hand	\$4 ⁵⁰	now	\$3 ⁶⁰
Wash	\$2 ²⁵	now	\$1 ⁷⁵

TOWELS!



WHITE
sale
SPECIAL

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90% Cotton 10% Poly

Bath	\$13 ⁰⁰	now	\$10 ⁴⁰
Hand	\$8 ⁰⁰	now	\$6 ⁴⁰
Wash	\$3 ⁰⁰	now	\$2 ⁴⁰

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Shah's death 'removes barrier'

The death of the deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi makes possible some resolution to the Iranian crisis. However, release of the American hostages will not follow automatically.

According to William Richter, associate professor of political science, the death of the former shah provides an opportunity to resolve the hostage situation. But the return of the shah's wealth and an admission by the U.S. government to restoring the shah to power in 1953 still remain as barriers to the hostages' release.

Michael Suleiman, head of the Department of Political Science, agreed with Richter that the death of the shah removes one barrier to the hostages' release, but said he believed the Iranian militants would continue to hold the hostages until other demands have been met.

"(The shah's death) will lessen the difficulties in the hostages' release. Perhaps some of the militants will regret the shah's death because he will no

longer be able to stand trial, but the shah himself was the symbol of oppression—the person the militants wanted to vent their anger against, and now he is gone," Suleiman said.

"It's kind of sad, from the humanitarian point of view, that the shah died. But his death will definitely make it easier on many people, especially the family members," he said.

According to The Associated Press (AP), the 60-year-old exiled Iranian monarch died at 9:50 a.m.—3:50 a.m. EDT—at Maadi military hospital outside Cairo after an abscess in his pancreas began hemorrhaging, putting him into shock.

"The bloodsucker of the century has died," declared Tehran Radio. Jubilant Iranians took the streets of their cities, flashed their automobile headlights and wagged their windshield wipers, according to the AP.

Iranians indicated that the death of Pahlavi would not hasten the release of the 52 captive Americans.

The young Moslem militants holding the hostages said the ex-shah's death would make no difference, that their captives will not be freed until the "stolen" Pahlavi wealth is returned to Iran, a French radio newsmen reported from Tehran.

"The death of the former shah will have no effect on the hostage issue," the British Broadcasting Corp. quoted a spokesman for Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr as saying. Another Iranian spokesman said the fate of the hostages must still be decided by the Iranian Parliament, as decreed by revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

In Washington, U.S. officials said privately they doubted the ex-shah's death would speed the release of the hostages.

Pahlavi was "aware and awake up until the last halfhour," his spokesman said. "He knew the end was near," according to the AP.

Death came for him after 38 years as a

"King of Kings" who sought to transform his land into a "Great Civilization," and after a final 18 months as an outcast of his people, wandering the globe in search of a home and medical care for his lymphatic cancer and associated ills.

Midway through that odyssey last October, he flew to New York for treatment, an act that drove angry young militants in Tehran to seize the U.S. Embassy and their scores of hostages.

The deposed shah, who arrived in Egypt last March, died 30 days after being admitted to Maadi hospital because of infections that flared as a result of his cancer treatment. In the past 10 months his gallbladder and cancerous spleen were removed in hospitals in New York and Cairo.

The cancer chemotherapy had weakened his body's resistance to infection, and the abscess developed on the pancreas at the incision where his spleen was removed at Maadi hospital March 27.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday

July 28, 1980

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 86, No. 183

Boaters oppose lake drawdown, threaten to leave Tuttle Creek

By DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Staff Writer

A public hearing Friday of the Kansas Water Resources Board on a proposal to draw-down Tuttle Creek by six feet was inundated with hostile jeers from an audience composed primarily of boaters.

Most of those who attended the hearing at the Kansas State Bank in the Westloop Shopping Center were long-time residents or property owners at Tuttle Creek. The approximately 10 audience members representing wildlife interests—fisheries and wildlife biology faculty members from K-State, representatives of the Kansas Fish and Game Commission and the Water Resources Board—were in the minority. Representatives of the Army Corps of Engineers were present, but didn't present their views.

Larry Sheets, a member of the board, presented the proposal for the drawdown to the audience of approximately 90, many of whom sat on the floor or stood in the hallway. That number dwindled to approximately 50 after an hour and a half of the 90-degree temperature in the bank basement.

THE BOARD, in conjunction with the Army Corps of Engineers, is proposing an annual drawdown of the lake from an elevation of 1077 msl (mean sea level) to an elevation of 1069 msl beginning in December. For 1981, the lake elevation would not be brought back up, but would remain at 1069 msl.

A standard of 1075 msl was set for the Tuttle Creek reservoir, and all changes are compared to that baseline figure. Tuttle Creek reservoir is approximately 1,000 feet above sea level. Therefore 1075 msl is an elevation of approximately 75 feet.

The lake has been maintained in the following way in the past: it has been drawn-down to 1073 msl in the winter to facilitate the flushing action of spring inflows; the elevation has been raised for spring fish development and increased usage; the lake is again drawn-down during July and August to 1075 msl to facilitate vegetation growth along the shoreline; and the elevation is again raised during October and November to help waterfowl development.

The proposal, according to Corps of Engineer figures presented by Sheets, would decrease the 15,830 square feet surface area of the lake by 1,730 square feet,

and would reduce the boating area from 500 to 600 acres.

IF THE PLAN is implemented, the lake will not be raised from 1069 msl during the spring months until 1982, according to Chuck Bever of the Fish and Game Commission. The drawdown plans would be considered on an annual basis, according to Sheets.

The reason for the drawdown proposal, according to Bever, is to promote increased spawning of fish like the Walleyed pike, which spawn well in shallow water and on rocks, and to promote vegetation growth on the shoreline as fish habitats.

The exact benefits of the drawdown were never presented at the hearing.

But according to John Kelley, associate professor of biology, and one of those at the hearing, the drawdown is an alternative to using expensive mineral replacement methods such as utilizing fertilizers to replace depleted phosphates necessary for the survival of fish.

HE COMPARED growing fish to growing corn. If corn is the only crop that is grown in a particular soil area, the soil minerals necessary for corn growth become depleted, and must be either replaced, or the crops on that soil area must be rotated.

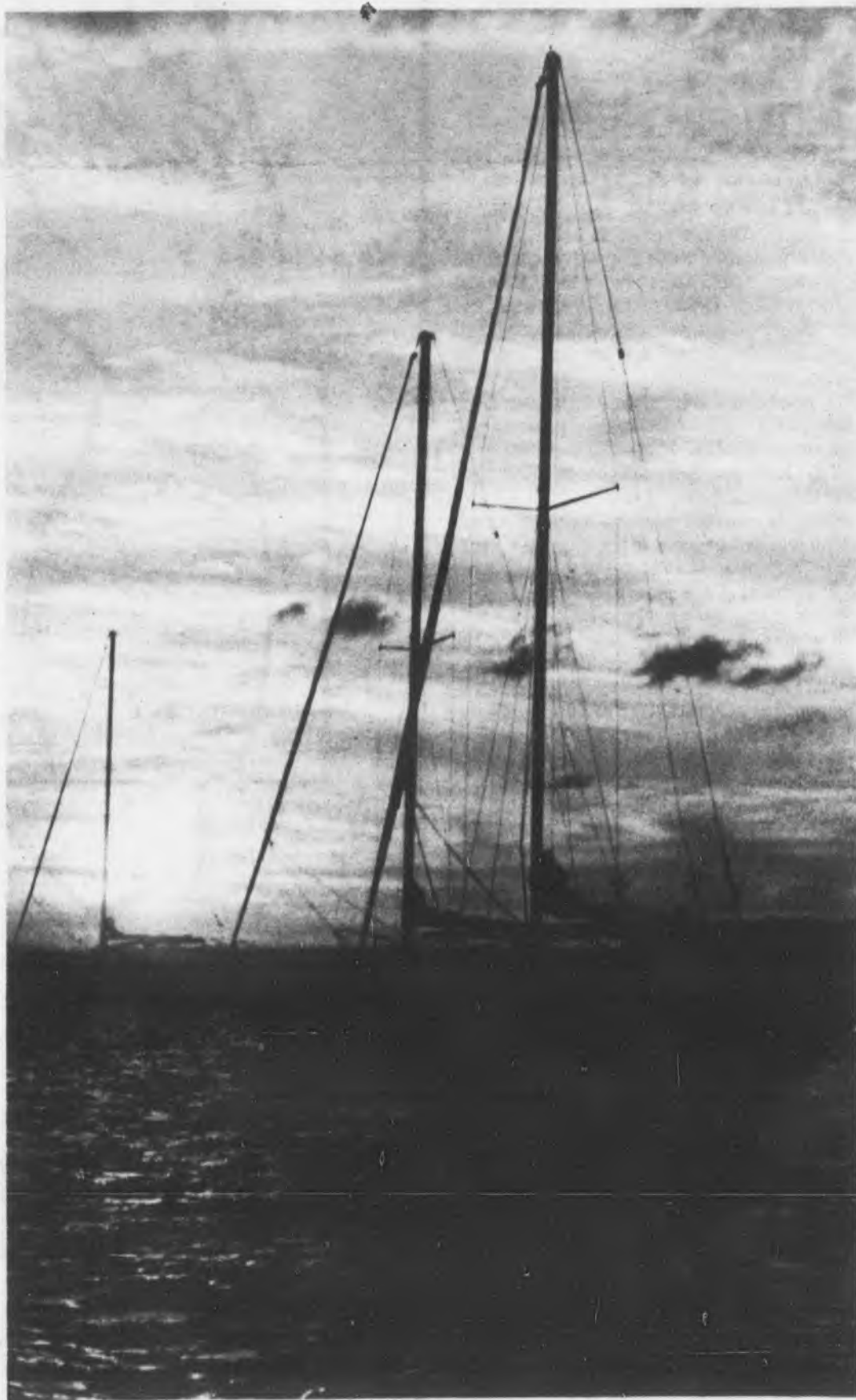
Fish indirectly use the same chemicals, nitrogen and phosphorus, as corn for growth.

After a number of years the nitrogen and phosphorus become trapped in the mud at the bottom of the reservoir. In the drawdown, water will be pulled from the bottom layers of the reservoir to allow plants to grow, which will in turn replace some of the depleted minerals, Kelley said.

For boaters the drawdown is an economic problem. According to an official statement against the drawdown read during the hearing by Vern Hart, administrative assistant for the Kansas Park Authority, the drawdown will remove all Park Authority boat ramps "with the possible exception of one ramp in the Spillway area and one in Randolph."

THE FANCY Creek Marina would be unusable during the time the reservoir is maintained at 1069 msl, "essentially placing a private business into possible bankruptcy." The drawdown would "drastically

(See BOATERS, p. 2)



Sunset sail

Staff photo by Scott Liebler

These cruising sailboats set anchor Saturday night in the smooth water at Carnahan Cove, a part of Tuttle Creek Reservoir. The beautiful sunset provided a tranquil end to the 95-degree day.

Several buildings remain nameless

One of the three new buildings under construction on campus has been given a name. The plant science complex will be called Throckmorton Hall. The recreation complex and the general classroom building remain unnamed.

Vince Cool, facilities planner, said some buildings are not named for years. The power plant and the military science building are examples of nameless structures.

The plant science complex received its name from Ray Throckmorton, dean of agriculture from 1946-1952. Cool said the name was chosen two years ago.

Cool said committees usually name the new buildings on campus. They submit their choice to the president and he presents it to the Board of Regents for approval.

"Usually there are recommendations made by committees who occupy the building, or by people who feel there are people who have been a credit, or a dedicated teacher, in the area the building serves, which should be honored," Cool said. "Most of our buildings are named for someone who has contributed to the University. Very few are named for people who give money."

Although the selection of a name is usually made by a committee of faculty and administrators, students can suggest names, Cool said.

"I'm certain any kind of student suggestions would be considered by the president. Student Senate would be a very logical place for this to originate," Cool said.

There are no "official committees" presently established to name the two nameless buildings. The name of the classroom building would probably come from someone who has served in either the College of Arts and Sciences or the College of Education, he said.

Clerical workers approve KAPE

K-State clerical and office workers voted Thursday to approve the Kansas Association of Public Employees (KAPE) as their official organization and representative. They are the first clerical organization in Kansas.

"I hope that this unit will provide incentive for other clerical organizations, especially in the Regent's institutions," Carol Knepper, president of K-State's KAPE chapter, said.

Knepper said 321 clerical workers voted, which was 51.7 percent of the eligible voters.

For approval, KAPE needed the support of 51 percent of the voters. Knepper said 76 percent of the voters were in favor of KAPE.

Knepper said if no one contests the election, the Public Employees Relation Board (PERB) would send a document to K-State as an "official stamp of approval."

The organization plans to begin contract negotiations "as soon as possible," Knepper said.

"I hope we have a chance to build up our membership a little before we begin contract negotiations," Knepper said.

"Before we get into any kind of negotiations we need to set up bylaws. That's a major task to be sure you're fair to everyone."

Campus bulletin

FALL CLOSED CLASSES

035-988, 040-520, 045-100
105-720
209-100, 209-200, 209-210, 209-220, 209-240, 209-275, 209-290,
209-565, 209-690, 211-110, 221-110, 221-586, 225-A10, 225-B10,
225-505, 229-110, 229-310, 234-310, 234-502, 241-521, 257-410,
259-100, 259-105, 259-130, 259-140, 261-A01, 261-A72, 261-101,
261-105, 261-112, 261-114, 261-124, 261-125, 261-145, 261-150,
261-230, 261-300, 261-499, 262-120, 262-165, 262-166, 262-171,
263-201, 263-373, 264-488, 264-490, 265-017, 265-495, 273-111,
281-127, 281-327, 281-526, 286-670, 289-275, 289-285, 289-320,
289-330, 289-355, 289-555, 289-635, 290-230, 290-240, 290-260,
290-320, 290-330, 290-620, 290-630
305-210, 320-202, 325-542, 325-643
415-050, 415-051
500-200, 500-202, 506-151, 506-552, 510-411, 510-523, 510-537,
515-210, 515-250, 515-320, 515-321, 515-540, 515-542, 515-231,
525-411, 525-544, 525-551, 525-641, 540-411, 540-435, 540-530,
540-536, 550-609, 560-212, 560-633, 610-260, 611-435, 640-602,
640-300

Boaters...

(Continued from p. 1)

curtail operations" at the Spillway Marina.

According to the statement, large mudflats will result, and debris from upstream will move farther into the main body of the lake, necessitating costly cleanups. Hart said the Park Authority is already spending between \$2,000 and \$10,000 for debris cleanup.

The statement also cited that "any request for changes in land use must be initiated by the sponsor (in this case, the Park and Resources Authority.)"

The Land and Water Conservation Fund Act requires that any "changes from recreation use of the land be approved by the Secretary of the Interior." Land use changes not approved by the secretary "make the project subject to repayment of federal assistance by the sponsor."

THE STATEMENT also cited "as an added comment," remarks made by the district engineer of the Kansas City District Corps of Engineers on May 29, 1967, in which he said the reservoir would not be operated at less than 1072 msl during the summer recreation season.

"It sounds like this is going to be never-ending thing—like every three years the lake will have to be kept down to 1069," said Don Kirkendall, head of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, to which Bever said a drawdown to 1069 msl will be considered by the Fish and Game Commission every four years.

"Why not drop it down to 1069 in winter,

then raise it back up?" asked Robert Zimmer, owner of Fancy Creek. "You're talking about wildlife problems. What about boating problems—over a \$100,000 worth of problems?"

AT THIS point, Bennett Brown, former assistant professor of biology in fisheries and wildlife, yelled over the crowd, "There are 19,000 acres of wildlife habitat on the bottom of that reservoir that we'll never get back."

Elaborating on that in an interview Sunday, Brown said that when the reservoir was built, the area of the bottom of the lake, 19,000 acres, was "fine wildlife habitat that we'll never get back—not to mention good farmland that was destroyed when the reservoir was built."

"It's a one-sided issue," said one audience member. "All we've heard is fisheries and wildlife. Why don't you do something for Mr. Zimmer?"

"We could go to Milford," said another audience member. "Maybe that's what you want. We boaters, once we leave, we're not going to be able to come back."

ANOTHER audience member from the Fancy Creek Yacht Club echoed this thought, saying that the drawdown will force the club to abandon Fancy Creek for Spillway, which will force many members to travel 25 miles further.

"We don't have to do this," he said. "If you're going to do this, we can go to Gavins Park. All of this is apparently done for a few

walleyes. I can live without walleyes. If you want walleyes, you can go up north."

A few of the audience members simultaneously initiated a call for a democratic vote on the drawdown which would be on the official proposal that is presented to the state. Francine Neubauer, executive director of the board, conceded to their wishes, and called for a show of hands of those in favor of the drawdown to 1069 msl year round.

Six hands went up. Three of those people were from the Fish and Game Commission.

At this point, Zimmer asked Bob Bergquist, another of those from the Fish and Game Commission who spoke at the meeting, why it wouldn't be possible to leave the elevation at 1077 msl except in the winter.

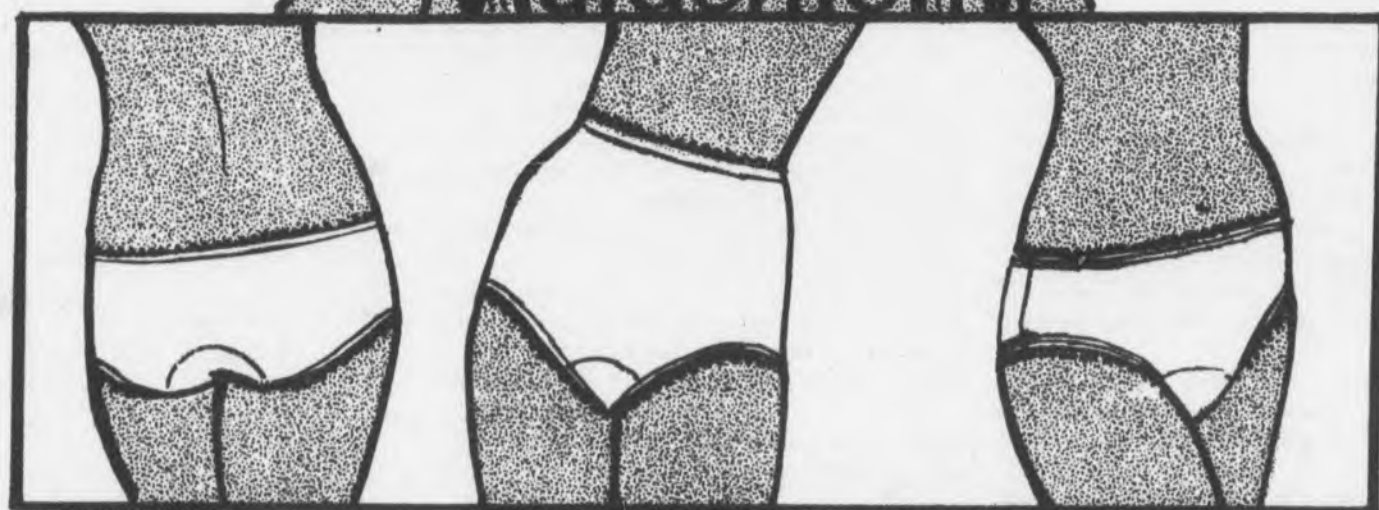
The question wasn't followed by an answer, but by a call for another vote by Neubauer. Most of the audience members voted for a proposal that would incorporate Zimmer's idea.

"We must keep pressure on the Water Resources Board," proclaimed one member of the audience at the close of the meeting.

The board's final recommendation will be made following a second hearing tentatively scheduled for August 22 in Manhattan, Neubauer said.

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'The good old days:' Drought, dust 'n' heat

By DEBBIE BUESSING
Collegian Reporter

It was back when a box of cereal sold for 10 cents, a bottle of ketchup for 11 cents, and two pounds of coffee were on sale for 29 cents.

The year was 1936, similar to 1980 in that it too was a "scorching." By the time the heat wave broke in late August, there had been 56 days of temperatures of 100 degrees or above.

"We got used to it," said Keith Rundle, a farmer from Axtell. "You were hot. Everybody was hot. Everybody was sweating. There wasn't much hay to put up, because we didn't have any."

"We stood around, talked about where things were going, and philosophized."

The heat wave was well under way on June 27 when Phillipsburg reported a temperature of 114 degrees.

ON JULY 10 of 1936 front-page stories in newspapers throughout the state reminded readers of the heat that was broiling most of the nation, and "no relief was sighted." The nation's wheat crop was below average, and along with corn, was showing the effects of drought and heat.

"Corn got to about 12 or 18 inches high, then just fell over," Rundle said. He also remembered the lack of pasture grass, which in some instances, forced farmers to cut down trees so cattle could eat the leaves.

"The thing about '36 I remember that was significant, was that we raised enough corn that we could pick seed out of it for next year," Rundle said.

Besides heat and drought, the country also had to contend with a grasshopper scourge, which affected the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, and Oklahoma.

ACCORDING TO Margaret Glenn of Axtell, insecticides were not available at that time. In an attempt to keep grasshoppers from their fields, farmers would cut watermelons open, put poison in the melons and set them around their fields.

In July, the government sent supplies of sodium arsenate to farmers who were instructed to mix two quarts of the poison with 15 gallons of water, and mix the solution into 100 pounds of bran. The mash was then spread in the fields.

Rundle said grasshoppers also would find dew-covered fence posts and proceed to strip the bark from the posts. Near Manhattan, there was a case of a peach tree being stripped of all its leaves and the fruit eaten clean from the pits by grasshoppers.

AT TIMES, the grasshoppers would fly

over in darkening swarms, not bothering to land, Rundle said.

"They were going from someplace to someplace else. They looked down and saw we didn't have anything here," he said.

As the heat wave continued, heat-related deaths began to climb. On July 16, 4,115 deaths had been reported for the nation.

On the next day, July 17, when the heat wave was into its 14th day, the fatality total was nearing 4,400. It was on that day that Hutchinson and Wellington reported temperatures of 112 degrees, while the unofficial temperature in Manhattan was 114 degrees.

Of the woes common to then and now, staggering utility bills were not among them.

"We didn't have electricity," said Marguerite Rochel of Axtell.

"No fans, no nothing—you just took one day at a time," Rundle said. He said some people would wet a sheet, then sleep on a cot outdoors, covered by the dampened sheet to keep cool at night. Many people spent a lot of time in their basements and caves, Rundle said.

ROCHEL RECALLED that she had to cook on wood-burning stoves, which intensified the heat in the house. And because they had no refrigeration, little food was kept over from one day to the next. That which could be kept was lowered into a well to keep it cool.

"Every morning we would dress a chicken and have it for dinner," Rochel said. If people butchered beef, they would can it and fry pork down, or salt it.

Rochel and Glenn also remember the dark clouds of dust blowing in from the west. Although eastern Kansas didn't have dust storms originating in the area, there was no keeping the dust out of houses when it blew in, Glenn said.

On July 18, reported temperatures were 121 degrees in Fredonia, 120.5 in Eureka, 120 in Arkansas City and Wellington, and 117 degrees in Fort Scott.

In Manhattan, a temperature of 114 degrees was reached shortly before noon. It was reported that in Salina, intense sun rays shining through a window caused a small blaze.

August 24 was the 51st day of three-figure temperatures, and on August 29, after 56 days of temperatures above 100 degrees, a break was declared when the reported maximum temperature was 96 degrees and the low for the previous night was 53 degrees.

"Those were the good old days," Rundle said.

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Republican Candidate for the
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Opinions

Will the mass media elect our next president?

The Republican National Convention might better be named the Convention of Rumors.

In the electronic media's rush to judge and scoop one another, Ford had been declared the vice-presidential candidate long before George Bush's incredulous speech of acceptance dropped everyone's jaws. But no one was more surprised than the three television networks.

Immediately after former President Ford told Walter Cronkite of CBS that he might consider the nomination for vice-president, reporters from the networks, The Associated Press (AP) and United Press International (UPI), and thousands of other print journalists ran from source to source to substantiate the nomination.

"The public process of TV newsgathering escalated the Ford possibility into a near reality—and carried along some print journalists in the stampede. In the end, the hysteria pushed Ronald Reagan to set a deadline that carried Ford back out of the vice-presidential race; then it forced the presidential nominee out of his hotel at midnight to make an early, unprecedented appearance before the convention," according to Newsweek magazine.

More than 13,000 newsmen and women were on hand at the convention. They outnumbered convention participants by more than three to one. Ten million dollars per network was spent on coverage. The Detroit Free Press, which had geared up to cover their hometown extravaganza had spent more than \$1 million and 14 months of effort, found their coverage halted by a Teamsters strike prior to the opening.

Between 9:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Wednesday night nearly every interviewer had heard from a "reliable source" that Ford was the apparent choice. But by midnight, Bush was announced as the choice, first by NBC, then by CBS followed by ABC. NBC leaped on chairs to announce the decision; CBS' Leslie Stahl panted the surprise a moment later and ABC, struggling with technical difficulties the entire week, announced the decision five minutes later. The headline on the Chicago Sun Times read: "It's Reagan and Ford." Remember "Dewey defeats Truman" 32 years ago?

Several questions beg to be asked after such coverage.

Did the media fall into a trap devised by the political machinery? Did the reporters get caught up in some kind of exaggerated event because of its prominence on television? Did the reporters neglect professional ethics and caution by reporting rumors which sounded like facts? Are the media companies so competitive now that mistakes can be made and glossed over because of an unreliable source or because three wrongs must certainly make a right?

"While a good reporter tries to avoid influencing the story, there was no question that reporting itself became the news." "Television literally affected Reagan's decision," says New York Rep. Jack Kemp, a loser in the Veepstakes. "I got the feeling Walter Cronkite was in the middle of history. And that's rather a special role for a network—to be such a force for change in the history of this nation," he was quoted as saying in Newsweek.

Such TV reporting did help to create turmoil on the floor as well as in Reagan's mind. Reagan was forced to make an unprecedented appearance before the convention to clear up the mass confusion. Bush was stunned and David Brinkley said, "We didn't do it." TV did not create or destroy the chances of a Reagan-Ford ticket.

That seems a rather shallow denial of the influence of the media today. We first noticed its power during the Vietnam War, through Watergate and most recently in the hostage crisis.

The final question to be asked is will the mass media elect the next president?

SUE SANDMEYER
Opinions Editor

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David Hacker

Saddling up with a Farmall

Muscle memory is a wondrous thing. Once we learn to ride a bike, we're stuck in the saddle forever. We may dismount for years, but stick a bike in our hands years later, we wing a leg up, push off and tool away confident, larky, smug.

That my father never learned to ride a bike is one of my regrets (though, I'm sure, not his). I had a mother-in-law once who never learned to drive. Maybe she was smart. Someone always drove her. She was an Indian, and perhaps never got used to being without a horse.

What prompts these thoughts is a Farmall tractor I borrowed the other day. It was a Cub, of uncertain vintage (and clutch), but, to my wife's surprise, I seemed as natural in the seat as any corn or wheat farmer.

It had been 40 years since I had driven a tractor. The last one I was on was a Farmall H, owned by my grandfather. He is long dead, and so is the tractor, I'm sure, but the whys and wherefores of running it surfaced instantly the other day when I needed one to scrape a gravel driveway and rearrange a birthday gift of several tons of gravel. (When you get old, gifts tend to get basic; enough of neckties, pajamas and momogrammed glasses. Bring on the bourbon, gravel and automobile lube jobs.)

THAT FARMALL H was a red monster, whose nose and throat and bowels made Bette Midler and Janis Joplin sound like asthmatic toads. In Grandpa's hands it plowed a square of furrows as tidy as a cut sheet cake; in a 10-year-old's hands it didn't do quite as well. One morning I set out on a 60-acre field, and by noon I had converted it into undulating rows like some giant sidewinder had found its way to Michigan.

I spent the next two days repairing my tractor work.

But Grandpa didn't argue.

Out behind the horse barn sat an old Fordson, its future in a rut. Before Grandpa turned me loose with the Farmall H, I used to sit on the Fordson and dream. Those dreams have never faded.

A FEW YEARS ago, when I was trying to grow up and work for a living, I flew out to Woodward, Iowa, to do a story on a man named John Lorenzen, who had never paid a penny for electricity. His secret: Wind. In the early 1930s, when the rural electric lines

came down his country road, he said, "No thanks," put up three wind generators and for 40 years built his own electricity.

In his self-sufficiency, he used to scrounge the county dump and unburden other farmers of old tractors. When I met him, just five years ago, Mr. Lorenzen had six Case tractors, all from the '30s. Each ran like a Rolls Royce. He was a mechanical genius. Despite his lack of public electricity, he had set up a home machine shop that enabled him to rehabilitate appliances, such as worn-out Case tractors, TV sets, steam irons, and build such things as motorized hay wagons.

WHEN I LIVED in Maryland, my backyard neighbor had a tractor, and when my son Jonathan was born I vowed to get him his own tractor (hulk) to sit on and dream as I did.

Thank goodness father's dreams usually don't materialize for, I'm sure if they did, sons would dismiss them.

I never did catch up with a Farmall or Fordson hulk, and so now my son is playing baseball, dreaming of BB guns, and discovering the hydraulics of girls. No time for tractors.

But, boy, did I have a ball with the Farmall, even if it was a Cub, and not quite a grown-up.

No one has to tell a Kansan that a tractor is as familiar with fluid drive and smooth take-offs as a Hampshire hog. With an old one particularly, the clutch has a life of its own. The breeze is at the back of your head before you realize you're in reverse. Lower the scraper blade, and the driveway is in your lap before you slam on the brakes and you pick the gravel out of your ears.

But for a city boy to see a tractor and go back 40 years, is a pleasure not easy to describe. My wife wanted to take a picture of me astride this Cub. I'm glad she didn't take it. I was wearing white tennis shorts, a maroon Hudson (Ohio) Country Club shirt and Tretorn leather tennis shoes. I had just spent two hours on the courts practicing my serve.

I doubt if Grandpa would have understood, since he shooed my father off the farm 60 years ago.

Now, if only I had Grandpa's square of land today, and his Farmall H...

Letters

Discrimination supported

Editor,

K-State appears to take great pride in providing equal opportunity for all students. But this may be more fantasy than fact. It appears that this university wholeheartedly supports a very discriminatory policy.

I refer to the pre-requisite policy that is maintained by the College of Veterinary Medicine. I believe that requiring a student to live in the state of Kansas for three years with a parent, or five years as an individual is highly discriminatory.

Logically, once an individual becomes a tax-paying resident of a state they are entitled to all the privileges of any other resident. Frankly, I find it hard to believe that an institution which receives as much federal funding would dare practice such an injustice.

This situation should be corrected immediately if K-State is to remain an equal opportunity education center.

Kevin Black
graduate in biology

Letters policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

All letters must be signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretion.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretion.

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become property of Student Publications and cannot be returned.

City plans mill levy increase; revenue sharing plans proposed

By LISA FOSTER
Collegian Reporter

The City Commission tentatively decided Friday to hold the property tax levy increase at 1.207 mills.

The levy for the 1981 municipal budget will be 35.877 mills. The city levy was previously at 34.67 mills for four consecutive years.

The levy increase will add approximately \$95,000 to the city's 1980 budget.

The official hearing on the city's 1981 budget will be Aug. 12.

The proposed increase consists of a tentative increase of \$37,000 to the Manhattan-Riley County Health Board and an increase in the law enforcement levy of .595 mills.

DURING A budget work session July 21, a two to 2.5 mill increase was suggested. Les Rieger, finance director, said that by reworking the budget, the city staff was able to keep the tax increase below the previously suggested level.

Rieger said the levy increase was held at 1.207 mills because of revenue obtained through court fines and fees. In reworking the budget, \$48,600 needed for downtown redevelopment was transferred to revenue sharing.

The Douglass Center budget of \$95,300 will come out of a special parks and recreation fund.

"I have a real uncomfortable feeling about taking such a big chunk out of the parks and recreation fund for the Douglass Center. It's a lot of money for one project," Gene Klingler, commission member, said.

TERRY GLASSCOCK, commission member, said he was comfortable with the mill levy increase. Glasscock suggested transferring funding of University for Man (UFM) to general revenue sharing.

"General revenue sharing is more in line with what UFM should be funded with," Glasscock said.

Klinger suggested the Manhattan Arts Council and UFM be funded out of revenue sharing instead of the special parks and recreation fund. Klinger also said he would like to see a new city pool funded out of the general revenue sharing budget.

"There should be a big chunk left over which could at least start funding a new pool," Klinger said.

Russel Reitz, city commissioner, expressed concern about having remaining funds for city improvement.

"General improvement funds need to be boosted. It's a long time until December 1981. We'd come up with something we wanted to do and couldn't. The public wants us to run a good business house. I think we

have the public confidence. I would hate for us to run into financial trouble next winter when improvements are needed," Reitz said.

HE SAID HE was concerned that removing the downtown meters, coupled with eliminating rental fees on the Elks Club lot, would cause the city to reach a point where revenue wouldn't sustain maintenance costs.

"I'm afraid we're cutting the corner so close that we'd be embarrassed by the end of 18 months time," Reitz said.

The Commission agreed upon the proposed budget without adding any contingent costs.

Mayor Ed Horne, said the revenue sharing carry-over should be substantial enough to enable the city to buy land when it's in the city's best interest.

After all allocations were tentatively set, \$195,371 remained in the general revenue sharing fund. Commission members suggested using the remaining amount for land acquisition, along with low interest loans for downtown and Aggieville businesses.

The commissioners proposed allocations of \$11,325 to UFM, \$10,000 to the Manhattan Arts Council, \$10,000 to the Recreation Commission's Mobile Art Gallery, \$4,000 to the Genealogical Society, and \$2,000 to the Stagg Hill Golf Course.



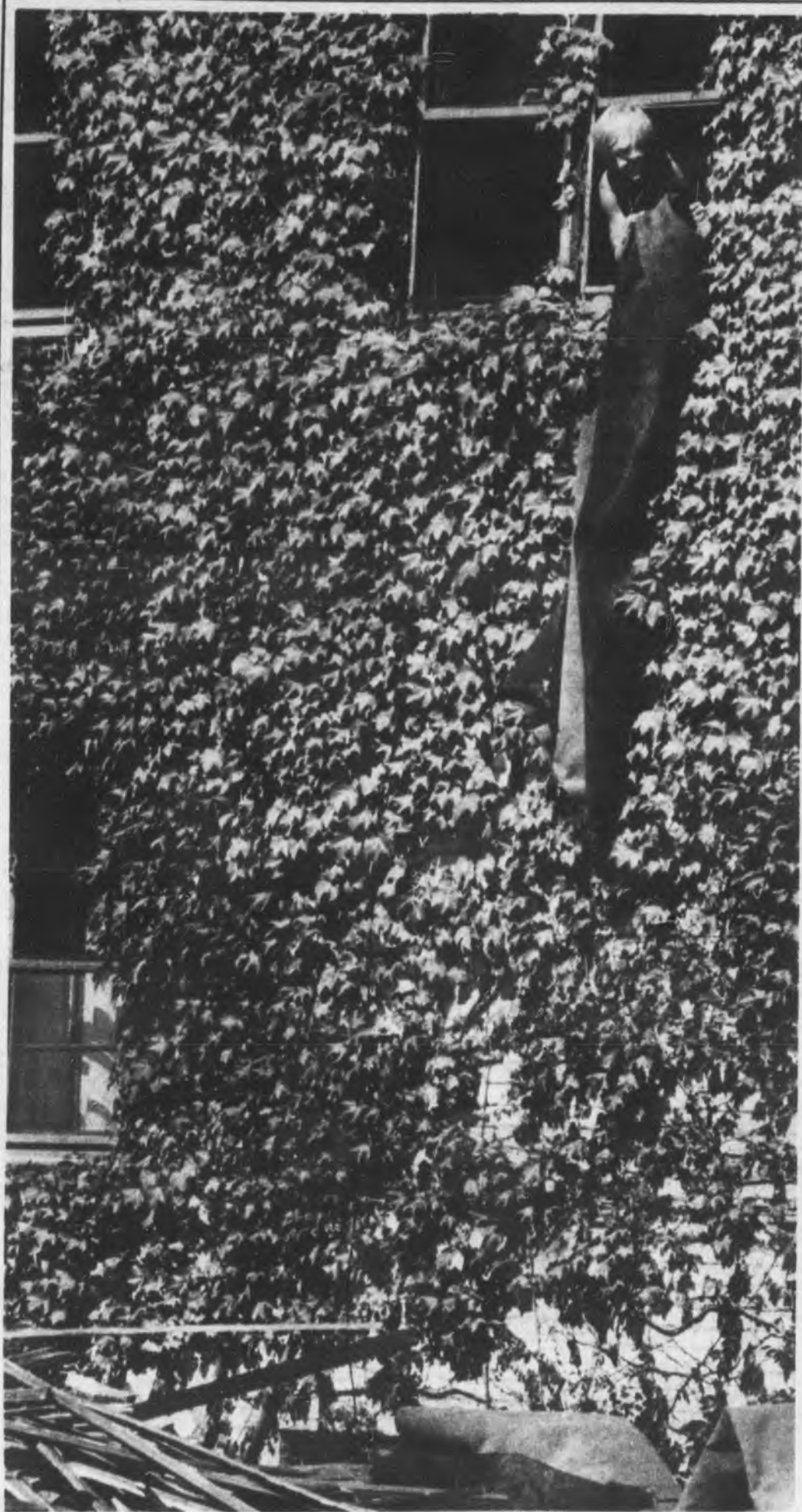
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Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Rug renovation

Summer provides plenty of time to remodel living quarters. Alan Stetson, senior in finance and pre-law, throws an old rug out the window of his fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Over \$1,200 is being spent for the remodeling of the basement, second and third floors of the house at 1015 Denison.

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Missouri introduces new album at concert

Rock 'n' roll musicians jam for pleased fans

By PAM JACOBS
Collegian Reporter

From the promoters point of view, the 75-percent empty Bicentennial Center in Salina could have been considered a lousy turn-out.

But, for the small turn-out of fans who flocked to the Blackfoot-Missouri concert Thursday, the closeness of the stage and the band members personable performances seemed to feed their needs.

With clenched fists shaking above their heads, some fans urged the concert to start by yelling "ROCK 'N ROLL!"

DIMMED LIGHTS fading to darkness informed the fans that Missouri was prepared to meet their needs.

Roaring and applauding the fans subliminally replied they were ready.

Shades of red, blue and yellow lights shone down on the band. Ron West, the lead vocalist announced that tonight they would be introducing their new album by playing five or six songs off of it.

"We haven't decided what we'll call it. We've got a bunch of new songs and we'll probably use one of those titles for the title of the album," West said back stage after the concert.

Bass guitarist, Alan Cohen, introduced most of the songs to the fans, while West fiddled with his guitar and tried to relax on stage.

"I haven't played for three or four weeks. It just feels strange. Ya get to feelin' like you're not in a band anymore," West said later in the small locker room.

"It all comes back to you real quick once you get on stage."

"I had a band called Chessman's Squares for nine years," singer said. The Squares were almost a family affair.

"My brother was in the band and he's now in Shooting Star. We just played together for a long time and nothing ever happened. We all got mad at each other and split up—you know brothers and sisters..." West said with his voice trailing off and then chuckling.

"My sister is playing here in Salina next week with her band called Nice Guys. I played with her for awhile in between that band and this band."

West's other brother quit the music business.

MISSOURI STIMULATED the fans to stand up, dance and yell a little by playing a few songs from their first album.

After 40 minutes of music and a drum solo, West introduced the band's new drummer,

Ralph Brennen. With the beat still rocking the crowd, the lead guitarist, Web Waterman, cranked out a piece of jam that left most fans watching in silence and awe.

Waterman's ability to make his guitar sing reflected his talent, professionalism and 15 years of experience. His and Cohen's talents equally stood out above the rest of the band.

Bassist Cohen, assumed the master of ceremonies position and prepared to introduce the rest of the band when West yelled, "What about me?"

Cohen introduced West.

WEST STOLE the fan's attention and went right into their last song, "Movin' On," neglecting to introduce keyboardist, Randall Platt.

It's been ages ago when Missouri played at Brother's Tavern, Manager Max Strunk said.

"They were supposed to play here (at Brother's Tavern) last fall, but there was a conflict in dates for us and the band."

"They've lost a lot of their professionalism. They've had a lot of trouble with internal and personal problems," Strunk said. Strunk hasn't tried to get them back to play.

West couldn't remember being in Manhattan.

Missouri rapped up the song "Movin' On," caressing the crowd with their most popular song. They left the stage without an encore, although the crowd whistled and called for more.

The Kansas City back-up band had done their job. The hungry fans were "warmed up" and ready to devour the next band, Blackfoot.

There was just enough time to fetch another beer and watch two people get arrested for smoking pot before members of Blackfoot took control of the stage.

THIS TIME when the lights dimmed, the purveyors of pot and swiggers of Southern Comfort knew where the undercover cops were planted.

When the colorful lights illuminated the stage, Rick Medlocke, lead vocalist and guitarist, was clothed in tight black pants, pointed boots and a black derby hat with his long, brown hair covering half of his black, wool jacket.

With a glance to the yelling fans he screamed, "Salina, are you ready to party?" The crowd roared.

The stands vibrated from the loud amplifiers and the band played a few songs—Medlocke narrating an introduction of the song's origin between each one.

Speaking in rhythm with the band's music, Medlocke approached the fans as if they were new friends sitting around a campfire the night before the annual fox chase.

"My grandpa, Shorty Medlocke, wrote this song about a fox chase," Medlocke said.

"Howdy folks, This is your old buddy, Shorty Medlocke. I'd like to tell you about a bunch of fox hounds I've got; old Ring, old Tige, and old Rover. And when we start out over across those Georgia hills hunting those foxes it sounds something like this." A harmonica solo introduction played by Shorty to the southern song "Fox Chase" followed in the recording.

THE CROWD went wild and started throwing pennies, nickles and frisbees on stage as the band started playing the song.

Not long afterwards, a bra was flung on stage and Medlocke picked it up and draped it over his microphone as he yelled, "oooweeeeee!!!"

His eyes opened wide. He spoke of their new album, "Tomcattin'" and the song by the same name.

Blackfoot played another song written by Medlocke's grandfather, "Train, Train."

Shorty Medlocke, a musician himself, was

the prime inspiration for Medlocke's musical career as well as for the ex-Lynyrd Skynyrd band, according to a release by the ATCO record company.

Shorty used to sit for hours telling his grandson and his friends, three members of Skynyrd, stories about the blues and teaching them songs he knew. Shorty made such an impression on Ronnie Van Zant, the Skynyrd member who died last spring, that Van Zant dedicated the album "Nuthin' Fancy" to Shorty, ATCO said.

RICK MEDLOCKE played with Skynyrd for one year, between '71 and '72 because the band needed a drummer. After that he started Blackfoot, according to the record company.

Blackfoot played a few more cuts off "Tomcattin'" and left the stage.

The fans flicked their bics, yelled, whistled and begged their newly found friends to come back.

Medlocke, Hargrett, Jakson Spire, drummer and Greg Walker and his bass guitar with a feather hanging from it, came back and finished with an old Skynyrd song called "Highway Song."

Blackfoot left the stage. The fans, vacuum-packed in the stand around the stage, clapped, screamed and shook their fists for more.

There would be no more.

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Carter's cousin leads guest list

Don Carter leads a distinguished list of guests for K-State's third annual National Affairs Colloquium.

Carter grew up in Plains, Ga. and is the first cousin of President Jimmy Carter.

The Colloquium is sponsored by the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications. It is organized and taught by David Hacker, R.M. Seaton Distinguished Visiting Journalist.

In announcing the fall line-up, Hacker said Carter is vice president for Knight-Ridder Newspapers of Miami, Fla. He is in charge of all Knight-Ridder's major newspapers, which include the Wichita Eagle-Beacon. The Knight-Ridder chain is the nation's largest in circulation with more than 25,000,000 readers of its 54 daily and Sunday newspapers.

Carter is to appear Sept. 15 at the weekly three-hour discussion with a dozen students and several professionals.

Hacker also pointed out that Carter is president of the American Council on Education for Journalism, the accrediting body of the nation's schools of journalism. K-State is one of only 80 schools in the country with an accredited journalism program.

The special colloquium was designed by Hacker to widen the horizons of Kansas journalism students, and to acquaint national publications with the University and the Flint Hills of Kansas.

Other journalism figures to participate in the colloquium will be Robert Semple Jr., foreign editor of The New York Times; Michael Gartner, president of the Des Moines Register & Tribune; Ted Bartimus, roving Associated Press writer; Howard Bray, executive director of the Fund for Investigative Journalism Inc., Washington, D.C.

Also, joining the colloquium will be Grant

Sanborn, a K-State graduate who is news editor of the Rapid City, S.D., Journal; John Walsh, senior writer for Science magazine, Washington, D.C.; Linda McDonnell of the Minneapolis Tribune; Whitley Austin, retired editor of the Salina Journal; Michael Putney, city columnist for The Miami Herald; Maren Erskine, a New York City photographer and filmmaker; Robert Crumpler, assistant managing editor of the Louisville Times; Dale Arnold, director of information services for Michigan State University; David Seavey, a Washington, D.C. freelance artist; and Robert Gallagher, editor of the Green Bay, Wis., Press-Gazette.

The course is funded by the Gannett Foundation of Rochester, N.Y. This will be the last year for the course, since Hacker's appointment as Seaton Visiting Journalist ends in June 1981. He has been on the K-State faculty since 1977.

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CLIP COUPON & RETURN

Mud stoves turn clay, sand into supplemental heat

By JOYCE BECKER
Collegian Reporter

Some kids like to make mud pies, but Jim Converse likes to make mud stoves.

Jim Converse, assistant professor of sociology at K-State, teaches his University for Man (UFM) students how to cook with mud.

During the year, three UFM classes, directed by Converse, have built adobe stoves in the Manhattan area.

The adobe stoves originated in Guatemala and are new to the United States, Converse said.

"I learned about the clay stove in California from Yanto Evans," he said. "He's a Welshman who developed the idea of the clay stove in the rural highlands of Guatemala where the Indians have to go eight to 10 miles to get firewood."

"The wood's burned in an open fire, so they lose about two-thirds of the heat value. He tried to build a better stove to capture heat and to use it as a more efficient kind of cooking source," Converse said.

ONLY ONE of the stoves which the class constructed has been primarily used for cooking, he said. The last two stoves were used as supplemental heat sources.

"The first one we built was an outdoor, picnic site cookstove," Converse said. "It's sort of a take-off of the old brick fireplaces a lot of parks used to have in them."

"The second one which we built was as a greenhouse supplemental heat source for Felix and Uteva Powers," he said. "They wanted to put in a stove so they could heat it (the greenhouse) a little bit earlier in the spring and get their vegetables and plants started inside the house and run a little bit later in the fall."

"The third one we built out at Dave Weyerts and Judy Love's house in Zeandale—in their garage work area. They work there in the winter quite a bit and want to use that as a heat source," Converse said.

"We also experimented with a bread box (See STOVES, p. 8)

Collegian classifieds

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PART TIME professional or graduate student to review and evaluate newly published materials pertinent to race desegregation; maintain existing computer mailing, evaluation and service activity reporting systems; and coordinate needs assessment, evaluation data gathering and report writing. Qualifications include: Masters degree in one of the following areas—education, psychology, sociology and/or English. Program emphasis should show strength in research or quantitative oriented subjects, such as research, statistics, ethnographic or historical research, evaluation design, or library research. Minimum of two years of experience in one or more of the following—teaching, counseling, higher education, research, report writing, evaluation, educational planning and/or race desegregation. Work experience in a desegregated setting is preferred. Salary: \$550-\$700 monthly. Detailed job description available upon request. Submit letter of application, resume and two letters of recommendation to: Charles L. Rankin, Midwest Race Desegregation Assistance Center, 1627 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502, 532-6408. Affirmative Action Employer. (179-184)

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LOST—WILSON racquetball racquet, Washburn Complex on Tuesday, July 22. Call 776-3043 evenings. Reward. (183-185)

PEANUTS



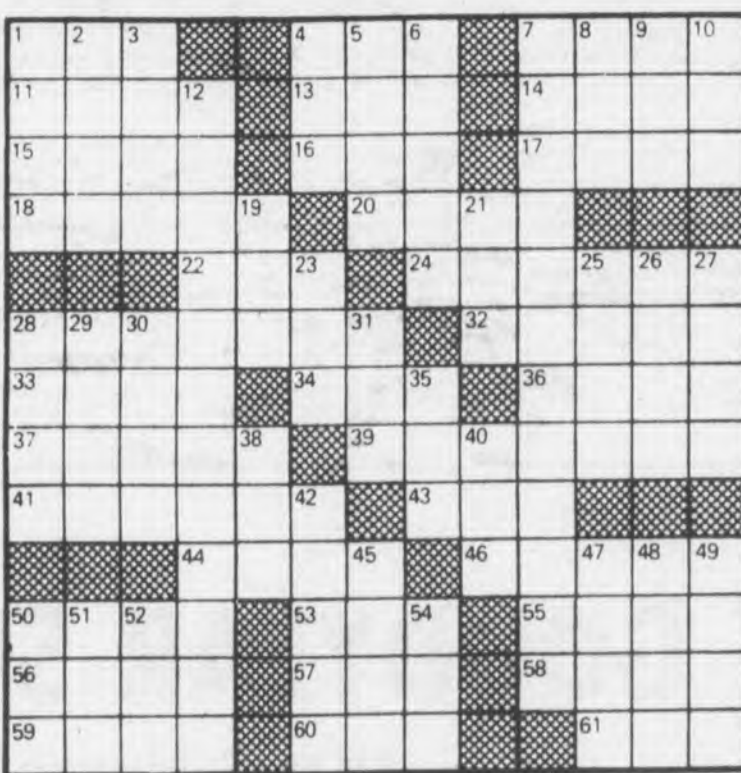
by Charles Schulz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS | 41 Steals (slang) | DOWN | 19 American author |
| 1 Nourished | 43 — Kippur | 2 Author | 21 Slave or carpenter |
| 4 Eccentric wheel part | 44 Drives into | Ludwig | 23 Append |
| 7 Unexpected obstacle | 46 Eskimo boat | 3 Celtic goddess | 25 Privy to |
| 11 Oriental nurse | 50 French novelist | 4 Mountain pass | 26 Verne's captain |
| 13 Gold, in Barcelona | 53 Frost | 5 The Kohl | 27 English school |
| 14 Miss Horne | 56 Sacred image | 6 Watered silk | 28 Weakens gradually |
| 15 Famous ship | 57 Malay gibbon | 7 Blacksmith's tool | 29 Talon |
| 16 Medieval type of short tale | 58 Steak order | 8 Novel | 30 Hindu queen |
| 17 Pitcher | 59 A throe | 9 Chemical suffix | 31 Hold session |
| 18 Drop suddenly | 60 Chang's brother | 10 Pikelike fish | 35 A lever |
| 20 A nail | 61 Born | 12 Found in a piano | 38 An affirmative |
| 22 Extinct bird | | 40 Debtor's note | 42 Show pleasure |
| 24 Word with rotary or turbine | | 45 Scrutinize | 47 "The Terrible" |
| 28 Diatribes | | 48 River in France | 49 Swiss painter |
| 32 Dogma | | 50 Back talk | 51 Wood sorrel |
| 33 Winglike | | 52 Weight unit | 54 Work unit |
| 34 Party goody | | | |
| 36 — sapiens | | | |
| 37 Garden flower | | | |
| 39 A palace at Versailles | | | |

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7-28



CRYPTOQUIP

7-28

KSPH OPVHKOPV KZP RB UBRSPZ
HKOVPUV

Saturday's Cryptogram — DID THE AARDVARK ON
VACATION HITCH HIS RIDE IN NOAH'S ARK?
Today's Cryptogram clue: H equals D

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there's
Money
to be
Made
thru
Classified

Stoves...

(Continued from p. 7)

on the top to see if we can get it hot enough to bake bread in the stove, too," he said.

HEAT RETENTION is the reason Dave Weyerts gave for the adobe stove addition.

"The stove was built through the UFM class. Because of the thermal mass factor—the heat retention efficiency—the fire's heat goes through the day," Weyerts said.

The most practical use for the adobe stove in this area will be as a supplemental heat source, Converse said.

Problems in the stove's original design must be adapted for its different purposes, according to Felix Powers, Manhattan.

"We don't have the same needs as those that the stove was developed for," Powers said. "The first one was built at our place in a picnic area, but it eventually weathered away."

"We put it (the second stove) in our greenhouse thinking the stove would heat up and keep it warm at night. The firebox on the stove is too small. We haven't given up on the greenhouse stove. We think we can adapt it by making the firebox larger," he said.

THE STOVE'S inexpensiveness and the availability of materials are its two major advantages, Converse said. Materials needed to build the stove can all be found in the area.

The clay can be found out at the tubes at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. The sand can be purchased in the area, and the labor can be supplied by friends who want to work, he said.

Converse believes that local materials will become more important to the area in the future.

"Regional self-sufficiency is going to become more and more important. Moving to a bigger amount of your life support system coming from the region around you rather than from far away places. This makes this thing real appealing. I like the aspect of it," he said.

For about \$30 you should have the materials to build the stove, Converse said.

"The pipe and the sand are really the only costs. It takes about \$12 to \$14 for the pipe and about \$8 to \$10 for the sand," he said.

"It takes about 100 hours of work to build one. I usually work the class with about four or five people at a minimum. They each have to commit 20 to 25 hours of time to carry the mud up the banks, sift it, strain it and dry it."

"It's not going to be a commercial wonder and everybody's not going to have one in their house. People who want to work and have some friends can build one and get quite a bit of heat value out of it without spending a lot of money for it," he said.

THE WEIGHT of the stove and cracking are both problems with the stove, Converse said. Another disadvantage is the stove's need for dryness.

The process for constructing a stove takes several days, Converse said.

"It takes about two full days if it's a hot, clear, drying day," he said. "The last couple of times we've done it over several evenings instead."

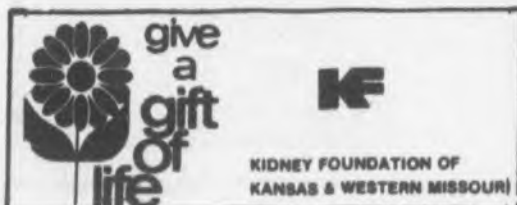
"Several people have asked if I would build a stove for them. My answer has been no, because it's not the kind of thing you hire someone else to do," he said.

Royals explode for 8-0 victory

The Kansas City Royals exploded in the fourth inning for four runs to cap an 8-0 victory over the New York Yankees Sunday afternoon in Royals Stadium.

Royals' pitcher Lary Gura outlasted the Yankees' Tommy John to gain his 15th win of the year.

A record-breaking crowd for a three-game series watched every Royal batter tally a hit off Yankee pitching. Kansas City's record is now 60-38. They are now 11 and one-half games ahead of the Texas Rangers.



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Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
July 29, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 184

City may be part of 'Mainstreet'

By BRENDA BAUER
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan is one of five communities chosen to represent Kansas in the Mainstreet U.S.A. program.

The program involves working on historical preservation and conservation of older commercial areas of downtowns to upgrade, protect and preserve the areas.

The program also provides technical assistance and support to each community that is selected. Each community has to be willing to hire a full-time downtown manager. The manager will be required to go through training programs, perform community evaluations and get the program started in the right direction.

"There are six states nationwide that will participate in the program," Don Harmon, city manager said.

"From those six states, there will be five communities that will be recommended through the national government for the program. It's by no means certain that we will be one of the successful applicants for the Mainstreet U.S.A. program," he said.

IT IS not a new program, but an expansion of a program with the National Trust for Historic Preservation, said Gary Stith, downtown redevelopment coordinator.

Stith said the National Trust program has been active for two years in the communities of Galesburg, Ill., Hot Springs S.D., and Madison, Ind.

The federal government has watched this program and feels it has been successful in these three communities, according to Stith.

Stith said five different agencies have donated funds and have formed a National Mainstreet Center. The center is still operated by the National Trust for Historic Preservation and is backed by the Department of Housing and Development (HUD), the Economic Development Administration, National Endowment for the Arts and Farmers Home Administration.

"We think it (the program) will give us some linkage into some other federal programs, and the technical assistance will be very helpful as well," Stith said.

"We feel that Mainstreet U.S.A. could be important in the areas of Third and Fifth Streets, and Aggieville," he said.

ACCORDING TO STITH, Manhattan is one of five communities in Kansas indicating interest in the program. He said a preliminary application has been submitted by the state and the city should know by Aug. 4 if Kansas will be invited to submit a final application. The final ap-

plication should then be in by Aug. 25, and final selections will be made in September.

"The time to get excited is if Kansas is one of the states to go for a final application. Then we have a good chance," Stith said.

Presently, 38 states have indicated interest in participating in the program.

Stith said the Mainstreet program is concerned with which states have different on-going assistance programs for local communities.

"Here in Kansas, we've got the PRIDE program, which has been very active for many years, as an indication of the state working for local communities, tax increment laws that indicate the state's interest in redevelopment of downtowns, and also the interest of local communities.

"They also take into consideration the geographic distribution and size range. The population of each community must be under 50,000," Stith said.

"This may not mean much money, but the important part is the technical assistance that it will give to the city. Once they start looking at these communities and everything, that kind of sets you apart from other communities when you do go in for other kinds of assistance and funds," he said.

K-State students de-emphasize significance of shah's death

By ROGER AESCHLIMAN
Staff Writer

The death of the Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi is "not important" to many Iranian students, according to Ali Taghvaie, graduate in community development and regional planning.

The 60-year-old exiled Iranian monarch died Sunday at Maadi military hospital outside Cairo after an abscess in his pancreas began hemorrhaging, putting him into shock.

Jubilant Iranians took the streets in their cities. Iranian students here, however, said the shah's death does not constitute such a celebration.

The death of the shah is "not important" because the things he represented to Iran—cruelty and oppression—continue on in the minds of all Iranians, he said.

"Shah as a person was not important. He is only a symbol of the evil of his government. The philosophy for the people of Iran for trying the shah was to show the people of the world that this is the end of cruelty and oppression to all free people in the world," Taghvaie said.

TAGHVAIE SAID because the shah no longer can be returned to stand trial, all of the money he "stole" must be returned. Also, the "agents of the shah" must be returned to stand trial in his place.

"Everything depends on the Parliament now," said Firooz Bakhtairi-Nejad, graduate in mechanical engineering.

"The Parliament is in charge. Their goal is to get the shah back to Iran to stand trial, and to show the rest of the world what a criminal he really was. A second goal of the parliament is to get the money he stole returned. They now cannot get the first, so they very much want to get the second," he said.

According to Bakhtairi-Nejad, a third goal of the Iranian Parliament and the militant students holding the American hostages, is to have all the "agents of the shah" returned. Among the "agents" the Iranian government wants to stand trial are the

shah's wife and children.

AMIR DAMYAR, junior in architecture, said the return of the princess and her children is "important."

"It (their return) is very important. They are criminals too, and are a major part of the counter-revolution. They should be returned along with all the money," he said.

Agreeing, Taghvaie said in many cases the shah's wife helped in decision making that led to continued oppression.

"In my opinion she is a criminal and should be tried, but it is a decision for the courts," he said.

All three men agreed that the death of the shah will have little effect on the current hostage situation.

"Of all the demands made by the militants, the major one was the return of the shah—the return of the shah, not the death of the shah. If the shah was returned and put on trial, we could have pulled out the truth and everything could be made clear to the people what a criminal he was. The way it is now, nothing has changed. Nothing has been gained by his death," Damyar said.

"I think the point that he is dead will have no effect on the situation. I think it is now the responsibility of the people, no matter what nation they are from...to arrange an international court. They should find out who the shah was, what he really was, and what role he played in the imprisonment of the Iranian people," Taghvaie said.

Taghvaie also said the hostages are in no danger and that if each country would make an attempt to understand what the other really wanted, things would be resolved much quicker.

"All of these students (the militants) are Muslims, I feel sure in my heart that the hostages are in no danger at all, Taghvaie said.

"The Iranian people do not dislike the people of America, the superpower. Our cultures are different but if both parties would try to grasp an understanding of each other this whole situation could be resolved," he said.



Raggedy Ann doll

Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Frank Anneberg, past president of the Manhattan Lion's Club rides in a 1926 Ford touring car owned by Howard Phillips. Both are residents of Manhattan. Tammi Doll, a 4-H member, donned a clown costume for the Riley County Fair parade Monday on Poyntz Ave.

Weather

Willie is sorry today's weather will continue hot with a high temperature between 102 and 108. Willie recommends finding an air-conditioned room and studying for final exams.

Throwing hands up in final disgust

Jimmy, Rosalynn and Billy blew it. Before the Libya scandal and the dust flew into the helicopter engines, few had anything nice to say about Carter as it was. The polls now show Reagan is far ahead of Carter and that his appeal is expanding everyday. The liberal votes won't be cast for Reagan, but probably go to Anderson.

One would think politicians would have learned something from Watergate: Either don't mess up or don't get caught. The Carters did both. As skeptical as Americans are toward politicians and big government, it would take little to further destroy the thread of hope and faith Americans have spun to continue support for the political machinery. We've got to believe in something, don't we? So we'll always figure out a way to continue to believe, even when the odds seem totally stacked against us.

The latest faux pas by Carter—actually Billy—might be passed over. Jimmy could say, "Aw shucks, Billy-Boy just didn't know he was supposed to register as a foreign agent," and citizens can relax and recall all the times they forgot to sign the guest book or plum forgot to get down to city hall to register to vote.

But perhaps the time has come when Americans will throw their hands up in final disgust and say no amount of sincerity, decency or the old college try will work this time. It didn't work for Ford, and

Carter just doesn't have the haircut to pull it off one more time.

Columnist Mike Royko said, "Well, he's (Reagan) been saying foolish and outrageous things for more than 15 years, and the Republicans have always loved him. Now the polls show that he is far ahead of Carter and is even broadening his appeal, so most people don't care about his blunders or haven't noticed them."

"So Carter can't count on Reagan bumbling so badly that public opinion can be turned around. If anything, his three-year performance shows that Carter has the potential to make the kind of monumental blunders which cause national migraines."

Carter profited in the polls because of his initial reaction to the taking of the hostages last November. That approval has slowly dwindled to nothing. Now that Billy tried to make big bucks off of the tragedy, Carter may find his approval rating in the red.

Carter will take it on the proverbial nose. But unlike those inflatable dolls that have weights in the bottom and bob back up after a hefty blow, Carter won't bounce back. He can't fix the economy or get the hostages released. He can't manufacture charisma necessary to charm the public. Reagan seems the benefactor of Carter's dilemmas.

SUE SANDMEYER
Opinions Editor

Letters

Guidance for all of mankind

Editor,
 Ramadan, the month of Allah, is a month in which mankind will be given the opportunity to fight back the evil with the help of God—a chance to prepare for searching and looking for answers to all the questions of who we are, what we are doing here, what the purpose of life is and what is my role in this cycle of history?

Today's life, from the view of the ones who see the whole purpose of creation as only one thing, "power," is nothing but a tool to make or to use and Ramadan every year, like the spring for nature, blows new life and hope to

all these half dead bodies of societies and rings the bells in the ears of everyone.

All Moslems have to obey the regulations of this camp. People are the soldiers and the officers are the ones with the most piety. Teachers are the prophets and the true leaders of Moslem. You have to go through this class to learn how to sacrifice, how to defeat evil from your life, how to be martyred. Quit eating, drinking, smoking, lying, hating, and develop love, peace, etc.

But remember, in this camp no one is going to hurt you or harm you if you really can't. Ramadan prepares Moslems for

resisting against or attacking the enemies of human right, prepares them to not be afraid of warnings such as economic sanctions. If the enemy thinks he can control you by cutting off his relationship with you, he is definitely wrong! So join the camp of Ramadan. The doors of heaven are open in this month and remember that this is the month that Quran was revealed to be a guidance, not only yesterday or today, but for all times and for all mankind.

Esmail Parsai
 senior in electrical engineering

Kansas State Collegian

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Professors attempt to enter political arena

Keys outlines alternative energy sources

By KATHY WITHERSPOON
 Collegian Reporter

Decreasing inflation and unemployment, and improving the quality of the national defense are the issues Sam Keys is campaigning on as he and other U.S. congressional candidates head for the August primary.

Keys, professor of administration and foundation, is running for the 2nd District Democratic nomination, and the seat currently held by U.S. Rep. Jim Jeffries (R-Atchison).

Keys said he believes the major problem facing the American public is inflation boosted by the high cost of energy.

"Until we develop significant alternative sources of replenishable energy, our hands will be tied to the Arabs and their oil," he said.

Keys said solar energy is one viable alternative energy source which would only take a "small amount of research." He added that materials for solar energy production could be provided by small industries.

OTHER ENERGY alternatives Keys suggested are; wind energy, water energy, using underwater generators in the ocean, biomass energy produced from wastes, co-generation, heat produced energy and nuclear fusion.

Keys said Republican party efforts to obtain a 10 percent tax cut to begin Jan. 1, 1980 is "totally wrong," because the program would have serious inflationary effects.

"We are close to having a balanced budget, but if we follow the proposed Reagan tax cut of \$35 billion to give back to the people we will have an unbalanced budget, and that creates inflation," he said.

Rising unemployment also is a concern of Keys, because of the cost to the federal government.

"Unemployment is 8½ percent, and will go up to 9½ percent," Keys said. "For every one percent unemployment increases, it costs the government \$1 billion. That one percent increase is not paying taxes. They (the unemployed) receive support in the way of food stamps and welfare. That is a drain to the government.

"INDUSTRIES NEED to create jobs, not the government," Keys continued. "The government needs to give big industries tax breaks to develop new technologies and create new processes which would create more jobs."

According to Keys, the national defense has deteriorated in the last several years, and the quality of the personnel needs to be upgraded.

"The quality of the personnel needs help. We need ways to encourage people to stay in the military," he said. "The strength lies in the non-commissioned officers. We train them for five to 10 years, then they become discouraged and quit." Providing better pay and a better quality of life in the military will encourage people to stay, Keys said.

Having had a lifelong desire to be a member of Congress, Keys said the 1980 elections is an opportune time to run for the Democratic party nomination.

"I have no kids to take care of and I am free to do it," he said.

AS FORMER DEAN of the College of Education from 1969 to 1976, one of Keys responsibilities was to manage the budget, which Keys said he believes

(see KEYS, p. 3)

Sparkman calls for economic diversity

JERILYN JOHNSON
 Collegian Reporter

A need for economic growth and diversity, strong effective representation, and school financing in the 22nd District are just a few of the reasons Bill Sparkman is seeking the Democratic nomination for state senator this year.

Sparkman, an associate professor of administration and foundation in the College of Education, will be unopposed in the Aug. 5th primary. He has been campaigning and raising funds since June 18 when he filed for office by petition.

A first-time candidate for political office, Sparkman will be challenging incumbent state Sen. Merle Wertz (R-Junction City) in November. The 22nd District includes Manhattan, Junction City and other southern portions of Riley and Geary counties.

"This district needs strong, aggressive and articulate leadership in the Kansas Senate. As a citizen, I have an obligation to get involved," Sparkman said.

ORIGINALLY FROM Crystal River, Fla., Sparkman received his bachelor's degree in history in 1969 and his doctorate in educational administration in 1975 from the University of Florida. He came to K-State in 1975.

"I've had a lifelong interest in politics," he said. "A faculty member, as any other citizen, needs to become involved and enhance the working university."

Sparkman said there is no conflict of interest in a college educator running for a political office.

"My teaching experience in school finance and law issues gives me expertise in state policy areas. Serving in

the state Legislature is a logical extension of an educator's responsibility," he said.

IN DISCUSSING his party platform, Sparkman said state senators should strive for economic growth and diversity in their districts and take a good look at the cities.

"This district is strongly supported by K-State and Fort Riley payrolls, but it needs to be able to attract new business and industry," Sparkman said.

A second issue is strong and effective representation. Sparkman said the incumbent state senator has not adequately represented the people.

"It's not enough to simply vote. State senators need to serve on committees, exert leadership and be strong spokesmen. They have to be aggressive, work hard and communicate to the legislature, executive branch and the agencies of the state government," he said.

A THIRD issue Sparkman said needs attention is school financing. According to Sparkman, education today is big business, with approximately \$500 million going to the public school systems.

"There is now a committee in the state Senate studying new ways to finance schools, but we can't separate school financing and state tax policy," he said.

"Tax policies of the state have problems of being discriminatory towards people with fixed incomes and in retirement programs," Sparkman said.

"The state government does need to look at reappraisal and the administration of property taxes, but also needs to hear

(see SPARKMAN, p. 3)

Keys...

(Continued from p. 2)

would be an asset to his possible role as a U.S. congressman.

"I have a lot of administration experiences. I know how to plan and organize people," Keys said.

Keys also spent 1½ years as an adviser to the U.S. Commissioner of Education in Washington at the government's request.

Keys, who is drawing financial support from individual contributions, said he is confident about the success of his campaign.

"I have a broad-base appeal. Businessmen, farmers, housewives and teachers are supporting me. And that is what it takes," he said.

Sparkman...

(Continued from p. 2)

from the people concerning these issues."

"We need to get rid of these anti-government feelings that people have. Politics is the people's business and they have the control to make the government work better," Sparkman said.

SPARKMAN favors tax credits for businesses. Also, he said there is a need to move quickly to alternative fuel sources such as solar, wind and gasohol.

"We can't afford to exclude nuclear energy, but I do have some strong concerns about a number of issues revolving around the location, safety, waste disposal and life span of nuclear power plants. The state government should take a more active role in deciding power plant locations," Sparkman said.

Working for the Democratic Party and for candidates such as Jimmy Carter, John Carlin (he was appointed by Gov. Carlin to represent Kansas on the Education Commission of the States in April 1979), and Martha Keys, Sparkman has had a strong interest in politics for the last several years. But until now, he had not made it a full-time job ambition.

Sparkman said this 1980 election will receive better voter turnout because of the presidential and gubernatorial races.

Collegian classifieds

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REGISTERED NURSES urgent opening. 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. or 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. Full or part time. Med-surg., OB, and CCU. Competitive salary, high differential and benefits. Call the Director of Nursing at the Geary County Hospital, Junction City, KS. 913-238-4131. EOE. (183-186)

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STUDENT HELP needed to set up for fall registration. Work will start Monday, August 18. Apply at Ahearn Complex Office by August 4. (183-185)

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LOST

LOST—WILSON racquetball racquet, Washburn Complex on Tuesday, July 22. Call 776-3043 evenings. Reward. (183-185)

NOTICES

ST. MARY Hospital Auxiliary Next-to-New Sale July 31, August 1 and 2. 8 a.m.-8 p.m., 317 Poyntz. (184)

PEANUTS



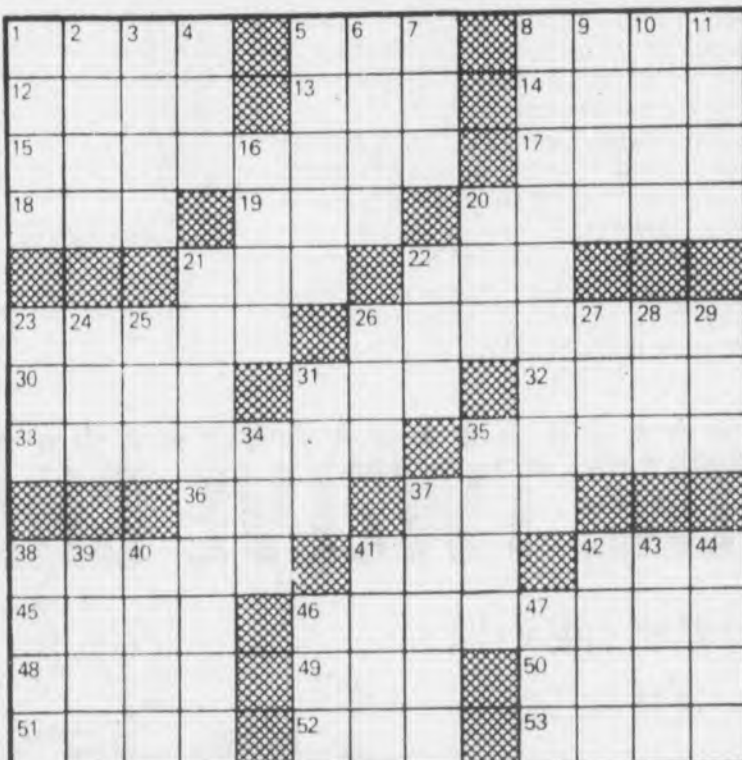
by Charles Schulz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|-------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 41 Dancer's cymbals | 2 Biblical name | 21 A matured germ cell |
| 1 Defense org. | 42 Aswan, Deep cut for one | 3 Circus edifice | 22 Peek nosily |
| 5 Constrictor | 45 Miracle town | 4 Indian | 23 Moslem saint |
| 12 Dill plant | 46 Old Italian | 5 Barked, as a hunting dog | 24 Land measure |
| 13 Matterhorn | 48 Pismires | 6 Leather flask for oil | 25 Faucet |
| 14 Reverberate | 49 Pub order | 7 Primate | 26 Dance step |
| 15 Term used in biology | 50 Roman poet | 8 A rich dessert | 27 Highest note of the gamut |
| 17 A gas | 51 Food regimen | 9 Maple genus | 28 Marijuana? |
| 18 Skill | 52 Wire measure | 10 Wearing sandals | 29 Golf peg |
| 19 Tiny | 53 A stripe DOWN | 11 Sharpen | 31 Filthy place |
| 20 A crowd | 1 Hills of Burma | 16 Double | 34 Decompose |
| 21 Disease of sheep | | 20 Garden tool | 35 Farm building |
| 22 Kentucky bluegrass | | | 37 The whole jury |
| 23 Thin metal disk | | | 38 A saurel |
| 26 An injunction | | | 39 The peanut |
| 30 Trouble spot | | | 40 Grafted (Her.) |
| 31 Speak | | | 41 Hindu merchant caste |
| 32 Medicinal plant | | | 42 Prima donna |
| 33 Explosive noises | | | 43 Dye indigo |
| 35 Mean, miserly person | | | 46 Herd of whales |
| 36 Young lad | | | 47 Solemn promise |
| 37 Menu item | | | |
| 38 A fish | | | |

FED CAM SNAG
AMAH ORO LENA
NINA LAI EWER
SLUMP BRAD
MOA ENGINE
SCREEDS TENET
ALAR DIP HOMO
PANSY TRIANON
SWIPES YUM
RAMS YUMIAK
LOTICE EVIL
ICON LAR RARE
PANG ENG NEE

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

7-29

MVCPIVM CX GCNFTI MASN XSPB-
MSHMAB HIFTI MAHGVAS

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — AGED MESDAMES ARE NO LONGER DAMSELS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals O

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

1980 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Brother's
Non-Disco

★ TONIGHT ★

2
FER
TUESDAY

2 for 1 steins,
two hours a night

Former K-Stater cast in Charlie Chan movie

By GLENNA MENARD
Staff Writer

For Velina Houston, a 1979 K-State graduate, to be the best person she can is not just a dream.

"I may go skydiving next month so that at the end of my life I can't say I wish I had gone skydiving," Houston said.

Houston lives her whole life that way. If she wants something she goes for it—never mind the risks involved. She doesn't think twice about it.

"People shouldn't be afraid to do the things that mean the most to them...to take that giant step. All you can do is fail," she said, highlighting her subtle, but solid confidence.

IT'S HER REFUSAL to compromise that keeps Houston where she is today—in Los Angeles. And in less than two years she has earned an impressive list of accomplishments.

Houston is finishing her master of fine arts degree in theater arts at the University of California, Los Angeles. She has almost completed two screenplays, and is employed as an administrative assistant to the vice president for motion picture business affairs of International Creative Management, a theatrical and literary agency. She was cast in a new Charlie Chan movie after she was asked by complete strangers to test for it.

She and a friend were talking when a man and woman associated with the film's

production happened to walk by.

"The woman asked 'what about her?' And he said, 'pretty, very pretty,'" Houston recalled.

THEY HANDED her a form to fill out and told her where and what time to audition. When she arrived, there were 85 women trying out for the part.

"I thought they wanted 25 dancers out of this group," she said.

When the time came for the screen test, Houston was the first one picked. For three days, she and the other dancers worked on the set practicing their underground disco scene.

The movie, which is entitled "Charlie Chan: The Return of the Dragon", will be previewing in Europe in December and released in the United States in February 1981.

But Houston also must spend time working on her master's degree, although she labled the work as "quite easy."

"Basically, what I do is write," she said.

HER BACKGROUND has become a vital element in her writing. She is the product of an interracial marriage. Her mother is Oriental and her father is black.

"Mermaid" one of the screenplays she is writing concerns two sisters of different races.

"It's about two sisters who love one another and the conflicts and trials they have to go through," she said.

Last spring the K-State Department of Speech produced a play written by Houston entitled "Nobody Like Us." It was about the ethnic problems caused by the relationship between a white girl and a black boy.

She believes that Kansans, in general, have problems when it comes to dealing with interracial relationships.

"During the '70s, there was so much opening up that many people drew back", she said.

Houston, who grew up in Junction City, said interracial dating became so accepted that people grew tired of it.

"Especially in my hometown of Junction, in the early '70s, there was so much interracial dating, and suddenly there was none, even though we were still socially friends. Here in California, nobody cares," Houston said.

ALTHOUGH she said she loves California she misses home, but not necessarily the physical place.

"You miss the faces and the flavor of the life you had," she said.

She likes "openness and progressiveness" in people, and said those people are harder to find in Manhattan than in California.

"I allow myself to be open. But I'm not vulnerable and I don't let people mold me one way or other," she said, including the people who she believes have the wrong impression of the movie and theater business.

"People have a glittery, tinselled idea of

what it is. There is glamour to it, I guess. It's difficult. It's so unpredictable. You can't rely on it if you are not a highly paid, very famous person in the business. And then there is always luck," she said.

SHE SAID not many people get their jobs on what she calls the "casting couch,"—having sexual relations with a producer, director and other influential people in the movie business to get a part in a production.

However, she does believe it is a "cosmetic" business.

"Attractiveness goes a long way," she said.

Houston said people make their biggest mistakes in life when they compromise their goals.

"People shouldn't compromise their own values and dreams for a false sense of security."

"There is no sense in staying somewhere where you really aren't happy," she said.

Her future goals involve two different areas.

"I'd like to fall in love. I want to know what it feels like—I mean really fall in love. I never have," she said.

"I want to write a book or a novel. I'm a very ambitious and disciplined person. I feel good about people. I'm going to learn everything I can."

Mexican college athletes receive no scholarships

Mexican intercollegiate sports offer no athletic scholarships nor do they feature outside recruitment of athletes, said Larry Noble, K-State associate professor of health, physical education and recreation.

Noble learned this recently while teaching scientific coaching methods to some 100 Mexican coaches at the University of Michoacan, 200 miles west of Mexico City.

"Physical education teachers provide instruction in classes, such as track and field events. They also foster intramural competition among the students outside of class. Coaches scout the intramural games

for the school's best athletes to form a team," Noble explained.

"Scholarships are meaningless because a college education is provided to all students who meet the necessary standards."

Noble and 14 other U.S. physical education instructors taught three-week short courses during the first cooperative exchange between the National Association of Sport and Physical Education (NASPE) and the Mexican National Ministry of Education. Similar NASPE short courses have been taught in European countries.

K-State Players ready for '80-'81

"A Streetcar Named Desire," a Pulitzer Prize winning drama by Tennessee Williams, will open the K-State Players' 1980-81 season Oct. 9 in McCain Auditorium.

Three student productions are scheduled for the year. In January, K-State will host the regional American College Theater Festival. The festival will feature the four best university productions in Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska and Missouri.

The K-State Players' schedule is:

- Oct. 9-11, "A Streetcar Named Desire."
- Nov. 20-22, "The Rivals," a comedy by Richard Brinsley Sheridan.
- Jan. 28-Feb. 1, Regional American College Theater Festival.
- April 9-11, "My Fair Lady," Lerner and Loewe's musical of 19th century London.

All attractions will be presented in McCain Auditorium and curtain time will be 8 p.m.

Until Oct. 1, season tickets are being offered at a 20 percent discount over single admission prices, according to Mary Nichols, instructor of speech. A season ticket allows one seat to each of the three K-State Players' productions and for any one of the theater festival productions.

Season ticket holders automatically become members of the Greenroom Guild. Members may attend Greenroom Galas in McCain following opening night performances where coffee will be served and the cast and crew will be on hand. Also, a newsletter is mailed to members at the beginning of each semester.

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July 30
8 p.m.
Forum Hall
\$1.50

**k-state union
program council**

A wild and hilarious chase for a fortune in jewels.

Food stamp law requires students to be employed

By TONY FILLEY
Collegian Reporter

Approximately 50 K-State students are currently receiving food stamps. However, a new regulation which requires that a student work at least 20 hours per week to be eligible for food stamps, may curb the food stamp appetite.

The new regulation, which will go into effect in late August, will replace the current requirement that a student only be registered for work to be eligible for the food stamp program, according to Steve Phillimore, Income Maintenance Supervisor for the Social Rehabilitation Services (SRS).

As of May 1980, 38,949 households were receiving food stamps, which amounted to \$3,339,949 given out statewide.

"Since 1979, the food stamp program has increased so rapidly that there has to be some form of cost control factor put in," Phillimore said.

THE FOOD stamp program, which is run by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, is administered by the states and local SRS offices. All regulations and requirements for food stamp eligibility are the same in every state because it is a national program, according to Phillimore.

In addition to the minimum 20-hour-per-week work requirement, the income and assets of an applicant must be limited. Also, students cannot be tax dependent on their parents and be eligible to receive food stamps, Phillimore said.

The minimum amount of food stamps an individual can receive is \$10 a month, but the maximum amount which can be received depends on the number of members in a household, he said.

If two in a household are eligible for food stamps, both may

receive them if each signs a statement saying the food will be stored separately, Phillimore said.

"This is common among college students who are roommates anyway—for them to buy their own food and store it separately," he said.

IF AN individual applies for food stamps and passes all of the requirements, according to federal law, the applicant must receive food stamps within 30 days, Phillimore said.

He said it is difficult to estimate the number of individuals who are receiving food stamps illegally because of fraudulent applications. However, Phillimore said if the SRS acquires information indicating a person supplied fraudulent information when applying for food stamps, the office will check the information and call the applicant in to discuss it.

If the SRS discovers an applicant is receiving food stamps illegally, the individual is brought before an administrative fraud hearing. If found guilty, he could be rendered ineligible from receiving more food stamps, and may be required to pay back any food stamps collected in the past.

AN INDIVIDUAL can appeal the hearing decision to district court. However, there are no civil or criminal charges for supplying fraudulent information on food stamp applications, Phillimore said.

In the past year, three cases of fraudulent applications were brought to trial. K-State students were involved in two of the cases. However, Phillimore said he could not reveal the outcome of the hearings.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

July 30, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 185

K-State graduate secures job as NSF director

By MIKE FLANIGAN
Collegian Reporter

John Slaughter, a K-State graduate and provost of Washington State University, has been nominated by President Carter to be the director of the National Science Foundation (NSF).

Unlike most presidential appointment posts, the NSF directorship will continue for Slaughter whether or not the president is re-elected.

"The appointment lasts six years," Slaughter said. "It is a presidential appointment, not a political appointment."

Slaughter said his past experience as an assistant director of NSF, from 1977 to 1979,

will be helpful in his new position. During that time he was an assistant director for astronomical, atmospheric, earth and ocean sciences.

"In the past, I headed several branches. Now I'll be responsible for all the branches at NSF," he said.

"As director I will be responsible for the overall directorship of the NSF foundation. I'll also be responsible for the yearly budget and scientific research sponsored by NSF."

THE NSF budget during the last fiscal year was \$991 million. Of that amount, approximately \$647 million was distributed to universities for research and education.

NSF is the chief federal agency responsible for supporting basic research and science education.

"I don't know whether almost \$1 billion is a sufficient budget yet," Slaughter said. "I'll have to get a better picture of the situation before I can make any decisions."

Slaughter said he is interested in getting more minorities interested in science and engineering.

"I'll sponsor a program at the foundation whose purpose will be to recruit more minorities—women and blacks—for science and engineering. This is a very critical area. I sponsor such a program now. It's several years old," he said.

ONLY FIVE percent of today's science and engineering students are minorities, and 40 percent of that figure are Asian students, according to Slaughter.

"Asians are not discriminated against to the extent blacks are," Slaughter said. "And, their culture is oriented more toward academic achievement in the sciences and mathematics."

Slaughter, a native Topekan, said his ties with K-State are "very close."

"My mother and sister live in Topeka," he said. "I have a lot of friends at K-State and I'm proud to be a K-State graduate. I keep in touch with the University and plan a visit soon."



Sprinkler studies

The simple things in life are sometimes overlooked. Subaash Sinha, (front) assistant professor of mechanical engineering, discusses the mechanics of the water sprinkler with these mechanical engineering majors on the north lawn of the Union Tuesday afternoon. Allan

Hackerott, (far left) senior, Konero Ramakrishna, (behind Sinha) graduate student, J. Mukund, (right) junior, and Mike Stewart, (kneeling) listen to their professor.

Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Future looks dismal for UPC fall concerts

By TIM COSTELLO
Collegian Reporter

Losing money and bad turnouts are the two main reasons why the Union Program Council (UPC) has trouble booking major concerts at K-State.

The Union isn't in the position "to put the kind of money it takes to buy a show at this point unless we feel that from the onset that we are 100 percent sure it will sell," Margaret Cieslicki, Union program director, said.

The cost of producing a concert is between \$50,000 to \$75,000, Cieslicki said.

"The last two years we have lost some big money. The Union has lost money," she said.

WHEN A CONCERT is canceled the UPC still loses money, she said.

"We lost between \$8,000 and \$9,000 on Doc Severinson," Cieslicki said.

"It costs money to cancel. You don't just say something is canceled. You must pay someone to give those tickets back. You have to publicize that it is canceled," Cieslicki said.

Last year there wasn't anything available "as far as we are concerned," she said.

"When major groups form their tour, we are not a major market. They are going to take Kansas City before Manhattan any day of the week," Cieslicki said.

TWO YEARS ago, Chicago, Jerry Lewis, The Marshall Tucker Band, and Billy Joel performed at K-State.

"Marshall Tucker was a big surprise that it

didn't sell. There were people there, but we lost money on it," Cieslicki said.

The UPC is budgeted to lose \$16,000 a year in its nine areas. The concerts, feature films, and travel are the only areas that are to make a profit, she said.

Scheduling concerts in the fieldhouse is a problem during basketball season, but it can be attempted, she said.

"We have three dates in the fieldhouse that have been approved and that is Band Day, Parents Day, and Homecoming, she said.

If something does come up, "we would have to go back to the Facility Use Committee and try to get another date," she

said.

THE UNIVERSITIES that have the most success with concerts have an arena on campus with a paid staff to program the bookings, Cieslicki said.

The Union works with a number of promoters and agencies that call them when an act will be in the area, but it has become skeptical about concerts, Cieslicki said.

"It's not that we haven't talked about people, because here is a stack of people we have talked about for either last spring or this fall—Little River Band, Anne Murray, Crystal Gale, Johnny Carson, the Beach Boys and Kenny Rogers," she said.

Campus bulletin

FALL CLOSED CLASSES

035-988, 040-520, 045-100
105-720
209-100, 209-200, 209-210, 209-220, 209-240, 209-275, 209-290,
209-565, 209-690, 211-110, 221-110, 221-586, 225-A10, 225-B10,
225-505, 229-110, 229-310, 234-310, 234-502, 241-521, 257-410,
259-100, 259-105, 259-130, 259-140, 261-A01, 261-A72, 261-101,
261-105, 261-112, 261-114, 261-124, 261-125, 261-145, 261-150,
261-230, 261-300, 261-499, 262-120, 262-165, 262-166, 262-171,
263-201, 263-373, 264-488, 264-490, 265-017, 265-495, 273-111,
281-127, 281-327, 281-526, 286-670, 289-275, 289-285, 289-320,
289-330, 289-355, 289-555, 289-635, 290-230, 290-240, 290-260,
290-320, 290-330, 290-620, 290-630
305-210, 320-202, 325-542, 325-643
415-050, 415-051
500-200, 500-202, 506-151, 506-552, 510-411, 510-523, 510-537,
515-210, 515-250, 515-320, 515-321, 515-540, 515-542, 515-231,
525-411, 525-544, 525-551, 525-641, 540-411, 540-435, 540-530,
540-536, 550-609, 560-212, 560-633, 610-260, 611-435, 640-602,
640-300

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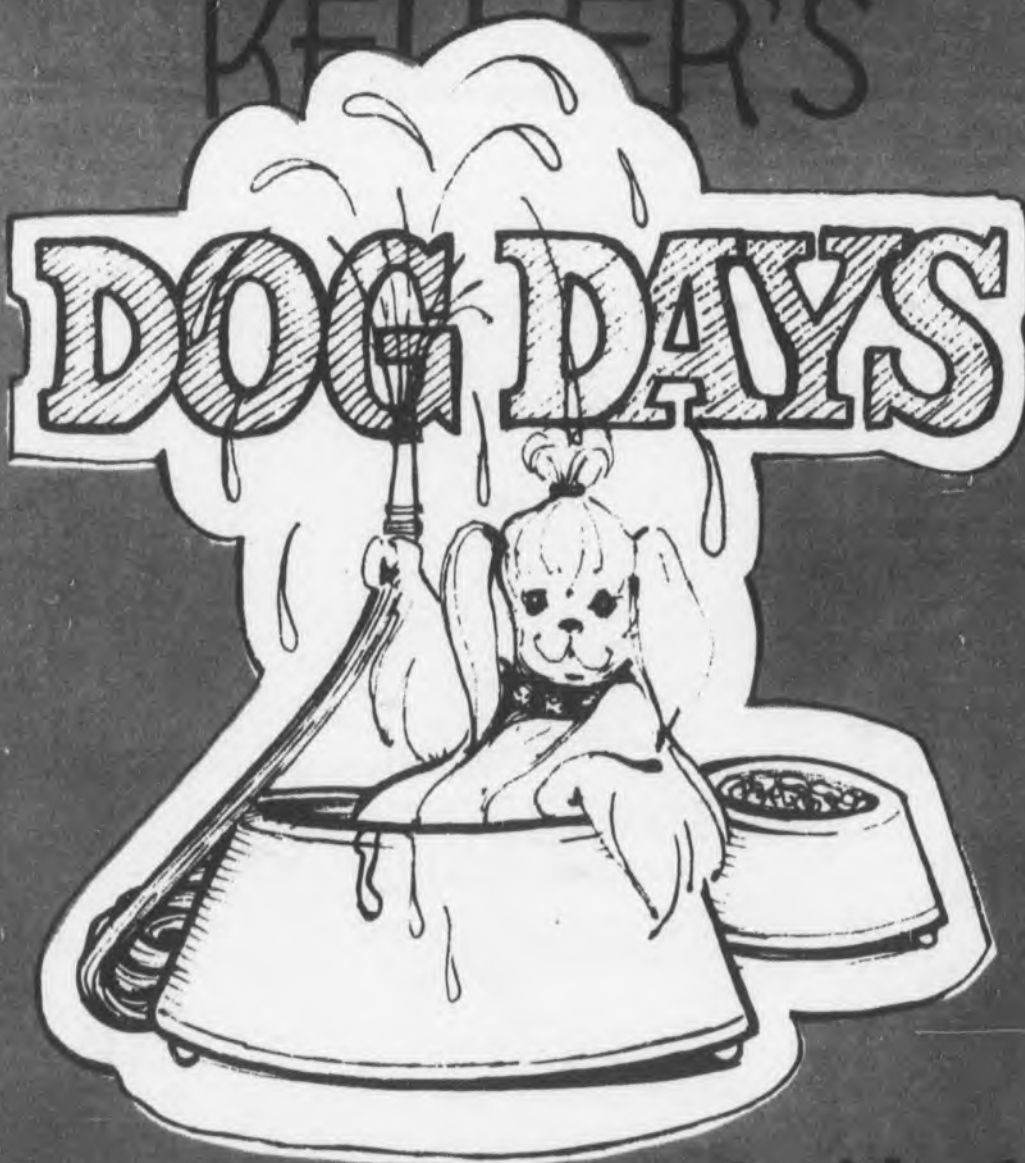


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Update

Lilley to join husband in Pennsylvania

After four years in the Manhattan area, Betty Lilley will be leaving Sep. 1 to join her husband, John Lilley, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, in Erie, Penn., where he has accepted a position with Behrend College.

Lilley's appointment at Behrend College is effective Aug. 1.

Betty Lilley has worked for three years at K-State in the Office of Information, beginning as an intern working on her master's degree in the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications. She received her master's degree from K-State in October of last year.

"We have really enjoyed Manhattan," she said. "However, we are looking forward to the adventure of Erie."

Although she has no definite plans for a position in Pennsylvania, she said she will be preparing resumes and will begin looking for a position in Erie after her arrival there.

Library displays Jamaican collection

Jamaican articles from the collection of two K-State students, Errol Williams, freshman in agricultural economics, and Angela Lewis-Williams, graduate in education, will be exhibited in Farrell Library beginning Monday through Aug. 31.

Williams and Lewis-Williams are both from Jamaica.

The display will include jewelry, wood carvings, clothing, phonograph records, books, a silver tray and an ackee plaque. Ackee, along with codfish, is the national dish of Jamaica.

The exhibit is entitled "Island in the Sun."

Grant keeps heart research breathing

Brian Spooner, professor of biology, has been awarded a research grant of \$66,265 from the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute to support a two-year study of "Immunochemical Studies of Cardiac Actin."

The study is designed to explore the basic structural and molecular features of the cardiac actin molecule using sensitive immunochemical and biochemical techniques.

Actin is one of the principle proteins that constitute the machinery of cardiac muscle, as well as other muscle types and non-muscle tissues.

Although all known actins are highly similar, small differences in their amino acids, the building blocks of actins, have been discovered.

The study may provide clues to abnormal contractibility of the heart muscles.

Roufa awarded grant for project

Donald Roufa, associate professor of biology, has been awarded a \$45,000 research grant from The American Cancer Society for his fifth year of continuing support for his research project, "Temperature Sensitive Mutations Affecting Mammalian DNA Replication."

During the past seven years, Roufa and his colleagues, sponsored by The American Cancer Society, have combined the techniques of somatic animal cell genetics, tissue culture, virology, and biochemistry to study molecular mechanisms that mediate DNA replication in mammalian cells.

Their approach has involved isolation and analysis of Chinese hamster cells and a virus known as SV40, sensitive to and mutated by temperature.

Weather

Willie is so proud of his forecasts has asked that a copy of today's prediction be sent to each of his friends. The Collegian has agreed to pay for the two copies. Willie's copied forecast calls for a high of 106 with a 30 percent chance of rain.



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Opinions

Olympics a political game

In Olympic gymnastic competition, the high and low marks are discarded while the middle two are averaged.

The scores are subjective, but based on the technical eyes of the judges. Sometimes, however, the scores are political.

Such is the case of Nadia Comaneci, Rumania's national heroine and gold medal gymnast, and Yelena Davydova, the Soviet gymnast.

In the longest argument in Olympic gymnastic history, Davydova was given the womens' all-around gold medal, slipping past Comaneci by .075 of a point.

According to an Associated Press report, "Nadia's home country echoed with cries of officially approved outrage."

"Nadia is still the best," the Communist Party newspaper Scinteia headlined, charging that Rumania's national heroine had been cheated of the gold medal."

The determining 9.95 points given to Davydova, and 9.85 given to Comaneci were bitterly criticized by Rumanian sports commentators. The Communist youth paper in Rumania said Maria Simionescu, the Romanian federal coach and referee, refused to punch the score into the computer.

Comaneci's coach said she originally had been given two scores of 10 and 9.9, which averages to a final score of 9.95, enough to win the medal. But Ellen Berger of East Germany, chief of the technical committee, ordered the Rumanian gymnast's scores lowered. The jury rarely overrules the referees decision.

Comaneci is the young girl who dazzled the world in the 1976 Olympics. Rarely had a gymnast ever consistently scored perfect 10s in gymnastic competition. Her poker face, nerves of steel and mature approach to competition warmed the hearts and minds of viewers.

Perhaps the United States can gloat over not participating in competition so blatantly political. Perhaps the United States can learn a vicarious lesson as a bystander, and devise a means to prevent such manipulation when the Olympics are held in Los Angeles in 1984. Perhaps the Olympic committees should reconsider the judgement of this particular jury, especially when the scoring was so blatantly contrived.

It is not enough to be content with the knowledge that Nadia may be the best.

SUE SANDMEYER
Opinions Editor



Sue Sandmeyer

Isolation: A permanent condition

By far the majority of students on a college campus are single. Some are single by default. Others are single because of a deliberate choice.

Many of these people identify themselves as "alone." They realize it is difficult to be alone and that it escalates certain feelings because it is difficult to be single in this society.

Single people live in undefined worlds and lack reliable social status. They are often under pressure to be self-reliant even though our society does not always value self-reliance or self-nurturance.

Marriage is the preferred state. Single people are shut out of its many advantages. Marriage does not have to mean a ceremony witnessed by others and sanctified by the state. It can mean being part of an established couple or being with someone you can depend on from day to day to help make decisions or pass the time.

MOST PEOPLE marry. Our first lesson in multiplication is how to count by twos. The pressures to conform to this state are almost irresistible.

The pull towards an institution that promises love, stability and affirmation is powerful. It stands for the best of things we are raised to desire and need. But what alternative exists outside of coupling that gives us that assurance we have been socialized to need and want?

Why do single people find themselves constantly apologizing to others, as well as to themselves?

Is it possible to be a truly independent person? Financial or political autonomy is

easy to understand. But is it possible to be emotionally independent?

Being alone requires the ability to be one's own support system when necessary, and the ability to lean when possible.

THE CLICHE FOR the person who chooses to be alone is the spinster sitting by the telephone or the stud on the telephone, hustling. These are cliches on which drama is built. But this notion comes from loneliness, and not aloneness.

Americans are thought of as a gregarious people, at home in crowds. Our leisure time is often spent with hundreds of others—bumper to bumper bodies at resorts, tents lined up stake to stake at national forests. Our lives and pleasures are all mixed together under the auspices of rest and relaxation. Why?

MARGARET MEAD said decades ago that our reasons for clustering are due to the fact that "nowhere in childhood or youth is there any training or any practice in self-sufficient isolation."

Philip Slater said, "Our earliest training in childhood does not stress competitiveness, but cooperation, sharing and thoughtfulness."

Most people don't realize they have the potential for a separate existence. It simply means taking responsibility for one's own feelings and charting one's own course.

It's difficult for those who deliberately choose aloneness. It would be easier if we all could rid ourselves of the myths and expectations we force on single people.

Raymond Quinton

From the Little Apple to the Big Apple

Who's afraid of New York City? I must confess, I was.

The night before I left the quiet, safe and conservative confines of Manhattan, Kan., to come to the city of ill-repute, I had a terrible dream. It was a distorted dream about getting mugged, raped and beaten in a slimy New York alley.

Just before I awoke, I lay there in my plaid boxing shorts listening to the penetrating whir of my General Electric window fan. I twisted and turned in frustration, trying to find a position which would relieve the aches and pains of my uncomfortable delusions. I eventually wriggled myself out of bed and onto the floor. I landed with a sickening thud.

This scenario might, in some ways, resemble one in the opening minutes of the award winning movie "Apocalypse Now," where Martin Sheen goes berserk while recalling his Vietnam experiences.

WELL, I obviously won no awards for my performance, but I did gain a monstrous headache and a fear-inspired cold sweat. I was about to venture into the unknown bogs of a vast city. I could have made a movie about myself and called it "Megalopolis Now."

My story is only one classic example of how fears can overcome the subconscious mind and twist and exaggerate preconceived unrealities. I was a victim of paranoia caused by various accounts the media portrayed of the corruption of New York "city life."

I was under the impression that there was a stagnant inversion layer of crime engulfing the city and if one could survive the stench in the air, then he could feel assured of a one in a million chance of surviving the decadence.

I didn't think it even possible to hang-glide over New York without getting mugged by some pernicious gang of hang-glider banditos from the south Bronx.

WHILE SPREADING the great news of my internship, some people would throw slanted smiles, as if to say: "Your days are shortly numbered;" "Do you value your life at all kid?;" and "Don't forget to invite me to your funeral."

I was warned thousands of times not to bed with strange prostitutes, sell drugs on the corners of 42nd Street, buy Exlax from street peddlers or pass out thousand dollar

bills in the subway. I was advised on how to cope with the fuming masses of distraught humans and schooled on various taxi catching techniques.

DESPITE ALL THE rumors of wrath, I screwed my courage and came, saw and experienced what it was really like to live in intense fear. I still remember a friend saying to me before I left, "See you in the fall—maybe?"

That farewell question bothered me the entire 1,800 mile drive here.

How did I cope with this incessant fear? Not very well. My unfamiliarity with everything and all the horror stories I had heard made me cold and tense toward everyone and everything.

I looked with a cautious eye at every nut and granny entering my zone (which was an excess of several miles). I talked to no one, not even myself.

I TRIED TO play the part of "Super New Yorker" for several weeks. I was over-conscious of everything about myself as I tried to exist within my own little sphere until I got around people I knew.

The same things happen here that happen in Manhattan, Kan. People live and die. It's all part of a worldwide game. I found that the only way to combat the fear of the unknown is to pass it off as exactly that—unknown. I discovered the tricks of surviving in New York with the least amount of fear:

TRY TO BE in the right places at the right times (avoid high crime areas during high crime hours.)

Make the right moves at the right places. (Mind your own business.)

Don't worry about things you can't control—weather, crime and late subway trains.

Now that most of my preconceived ideas are shattered, I learned to accept New York for all that it is and represents. New York is humanity and culture, teeming with life and fighting for preservation. The dreams I dreamt are now realities and the concentrated fears once felt have dissipated.

I still embrace a slight amount of paranoia, enough to keep me out of trouble. After all, life would not be quite as intriguing if there were nothing to get nervous about.

Letters

Sensitivity to assets needed

Editor,

Kevin Haskin's recent essay on our campus environment noted the willful loss of a place of exceptional beauty during a period when the priorities of our administration and planning officials allow only highly selective, and often inappropriate attention to the physical character of our campus.

Mr. Haskin was especially sensitive to observe that tightened funds are not the whole cause of this problem, but that it is also our current administration's priorities. Although it is encouraging to see recent extension of landscape maintenance to a greater portion of our campus, the number of significant traditional campus buildings to be torn down in the immediate future is alarming.

This indicates that if we are to establish an attractive campus and secure K-State's pride and heritage through repair and restoration of our buildings and landscape as Mr. Haskin suggests, we must help our officials in developing broad and meaningful sensitivity to these irreplaceable assets.

Regrettably, the special heritage, tradition and beauty of the formal rose

garden was bulldozed two years ago. The classic greenhouse from the same site and noted in last Tuesday's Collegian, is located far from where it could attract visitors and students attention like before.

Perhaps the boxwood bushes removed from the formal gardens two years ago were speaking poetically when they rejected their careful transplanting on the lawn in front of Anderson Hall.

Chris Meinhardt
senior in architecture

Kansas State Collegian

USPS 291 020

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Paul Stone, Editor
Renee Currie, Advertising Manager

Trip to Central America part of research

K-State professor to study farming systems

By NANCY WILSON
Collegian Reporter

Studying the conditions of small-scale farming systems and helping farmers improve their operations will be the objective of Charles Bussing, assistant professor of geography, when he travels to Central America for two weeks in August.

The trip is in association with the Farming Systems Research Grant and K-State's International Agricultural Programs.

K-State has received the Farming Systems Research Grant, of approximately \$137,000 a year, for five years, according to Vernon Larson, director of the International Agricultural Programs.

Larson said the grant is a broad, comprehensive program involving an agricultural economist, an anthropologist, a geographer, an animal scientist, a soil scientist and an agricultural engineer—all of whom will be travelling internationally.

"Ever since President Truman was in office, we've had foreign assistance. The concept of this is that we, being a country of plenty, can't continue to live with ourselves when much of the world is hungry," Larson said.

"So, we at the University have helped our government build technical institutions on foreign soil. We felt this has been in the interest of our country. And, most of the major universities have been involved with the same type of program," he said.

ACCORDING TO Larson, 60 to 90 percent of the people in the less developed countries are involved in agriculture.

"You've heard the Chinese proverb which says if you give a man a fish, you can feed him for a day. If you teach a man how to fish, you can feed him for a lifetime.

"Thus, rather than giving the less developed countries Kansas wheat, let's teach them how to grow some. We can't feed the whole world," Larson said.

He said the purpose of the grant is to help these countries develop their own internal

organizations to meet their tough situations.

Throughout the program, Bussing said he will work in the field with the farmers and on current research projects. He will also look at programs which have had reasonable success to see what has been learned about agricultural development and what is applicable from one area to another.

"You have to get into the field where you really have to deal with the people that are important in this—the farmers, their desires, and their needs," he said.

HE SAID the farm systems research is directed towards the poor segments of societies and farmers in less developed countries.

"In the U.S. we do have some relatively small-scale marginal farming, but for the most part, we have a highly commercial, very large scale, capital intensity system of agriculture. Inversely, in most developing countries in the world, we find very, very small farm units," Bussing said.

In many of these countries, the farm size is from one to 10 acres and the farming systems are non-mechanized. This means there is a great difference in terms of groundage, scale of agriculture, use of machinery, kinds of energy going into the system, and productivity of the system, according to Bussing.

HE SAID many of the agricultural programs in the past have failed because of the bias the U.S. has had towards western farming systems. This includes large scale intensive agriculture, massive uses of herbicides and fertilizers, and other things of this nature which are appropriate for this country.

"What we're trying to do is to turn this around and look at the needs of the small-scale farmers today, the kinds of systems that are in place and how we can work with those systems. We need to look at the things that are positive about the systems," Bussing said.

He said the systems should be modified in small ways to increase the productivity and welfare of the individuals involved.

BUSSING SAID he will spend several days in Guatemala working with a group called World Neighbors. The group employs agricultural extension workers who work with small-scale farmers. It is interested in the traditional systems, which largely involves maize, beans and squash, and also in improving dietary patterns by introducing certain vegetables into the crop systems.

"I'm particularly interested in looking at the kinds of programs they have that they're delivering in the field—particularly the work of conservation methods and the work of introduction of crops that aren't present that might possibly hold some potential for the future.

"One of the major problems in a lot of the areas in Latin America—this is true of Guatemala—has been a problem of soil erosion, and so they're working extensively in conservation techniques to help the small-scale farmers," Bussing said.

BUSSING WILL then travel to Costa Rica to spend a week at the Tropical Agricultural Research Station.

While there, Bussing said he hopes to study farm system research and methods used to improve the quality of farming in the tropical area of Central America.

Following Costa Rica, Bussing will go to Mexico City to work at the International Maize and Wheat Center. Bussing said he will plan technologies appropriate to small-scale farmers and small farming communities. Also, he will examine the condition of these farmers in terms of planning research to modify the system.

"Basically, what I hope to do is learn a great deal about the kinds of research that is presently going on in this area of Latin America. So when I come back, I'll be in a much better position to contribute to research activity involving agricultural modernization and change," Bussing said.

"As a geographer, I'm interested in a number of things as a social scientist. This includes the kinds of policy involving agriculture and the relationship between man and land."



"Students and their families are important, too. I believe they need better representation. I will do this."

—Larry Chartier

Republican

3rd Dist. County Commission

Pd. for by taxpayers citizens for Larry Chartier, Edwin Olson, treas.

Home ec college alumni to meet

The K-State Home Economics Alumni Association will hold its annual meeting Sept. 20 in Justin Hall, in conjunction with All-University Careers Day.

Alumni planning to attend are invited to bring prospective students to the campus with them, according to Ruth Hoeflin, dean of the College of Home Economics.

Kathleen Kelly, LifeStyle home economist with the Wichita Eagle-Beacon and a 1955 K-State graduate, will be the featured speaker. She is just back from a tour of the Far East. At the morning program, she will speak on "Chickens Have Nationalities Too,"

focusing on different types of Oriental cuisine. She also will speak at a luncheon, giving her impressions of countries she visited during the tour.

In the afternoon, individuals attending the meeting may choose between seeing a K-State football game or attending a program in Justin Hall.

"The afternoon session will include workshops on the Family Resource Center, heirloom textile preservation and forensic textiles, and a videotape of two emeritus home economics faculty, Bessie Brooks West and LeVelle Wook, recalling the history of home economics at KSU," Hoeflin said.

Lots to close for paint job

The parking lot stall painting schedule for next week is:

—Aug. 4, Lot 11, lower parking lot, K-State Union.

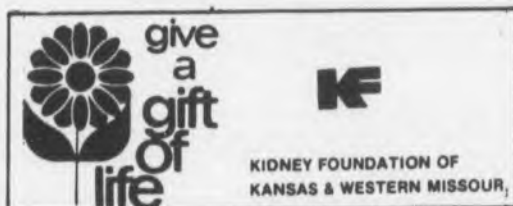
—Aug. 5, Lot 1, upper parking lot, K-State Union.

—Aug. 6, Lot 80, Moore Hall; Lot 67, employee parking lot, Derby; Lot 75, Van Zile.

—Aug. 7, Lots 6 and 24, Ackert Hall.

If it should rain, the lots will be painted a day later in the same order.

On days that the painting will take place, parking in other lots will be allowed—although there will be exceptions. Also, no parking will be allowed in either the reserved or handicapped stalls as usual.



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EXPERIENCE
TO HANDLE
THE
OFFICE.



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4 Years as Asst. County Attorney and
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CHARLES (Chip) BALL
COUNTY ATTORNEY
Republican Primary - Aug. 5

Pol. Adv. Paid For By Citizens To Elect Charles (Chip) Ball, John Conderman, Treasurer

Brooks' comedy deemed satire of U.S. bureaucracy

Editor's Note: "The Twelve Chairs" will be shown at 8:00 tonight in Forum Hall.

By GLENNA MENARD
Staff Writer

The movie, "The Twelve Chairs", has got to be one of the worst movies shown at the Union in a long time. The movie, a Mel Brooks comedy, fits the stereotype of a film expected from Brooks—dull and dumb.

"The Twelve Chairs" is directed and written by Brooks. Assuming the film was supposed to be funny (it wasn't), you need to have an exceptional sense of humor to enjoy it.

The story is centered in the Soviet Union and is a satire on the United States' system of democracy. Brooks plays an ex-Czar who had to flee the Soviet Union when democracy took over.

The film has some interesting things to say about the United States' governmental redtape. The social security system is

Collegian Review

mocked. There always seems to be a new bureau popping up in the government and in the film. Brooks shows how he feels about it. The Soviet Union, after being taken over, now has a Bureau of Chairs, Bureau of Dining Rooms and Bureau of China, just to name a few.

Because the Czar had to flee the country so fast he didn't have time to recover the family jewels his wife had sewn into one chair, in a set of twelve dining room chairs. She finally tells him this on her death bed. The film fails to mention why he hasn't missed the jewels until his wife mentioned them to him.

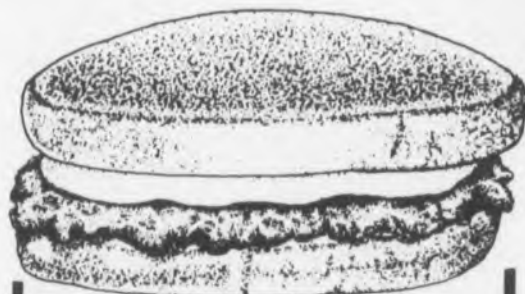
While his wife is telling him this, the priest played by Dom DeLuise overhears the wife's confession and decides that the fortune would be the thing to get so he could stop being a priest. Some viewers may object to the strong jabs at religion.

The best actor in the movie is Frank Langella who plays a leech who happens to discover the Czar is going to search for the jewels. He blackmails the Czar so he can help in the search and share the profits. Together the two travel the countryside hunting down the chairs lost during the revolution.

Although Brooks is an excellent actor and does a great job in his part, the character he portrays seems to come off being more sad than funny. In one part of the movie, the Czar is forced to fake an epileptic attack so he can get some money. The conversation between him and his young friend on going from a Czar to a beggar is pitiful.

Most of the plot centers around the search for the chairs which, of course, have been disseminated throughout the Soviet Union. The Czar and his friend have competition from the priest so there are a lot of chase scenes—the kind of chase scenes popular in the early years of film making where people chased each other up and down hills in fast motion.

For the most part, seeing the movie is a waste of time. The plot is nothing. The only decent part is Mel Brooks' ability to act. Maybe it would just be better to stay home and watch the tube.



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Wagon, Monaco Wagon, Safari
Wagon, Custom Cruiser, Vista
Cruiser, Newport.

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Royals hit away in 9-8 comeback win over Boston

By KEVIN HASKIN
Staff Writer

The Kansas City Royals, led by a game-tying homer by George Brett in the 7th and a go-ahead homer by Dave Chalk in the 8th rallied to beat the Boston Red Sox 9-8 last night at Royals Stadium.

Despite five errors, the Royals managed to win their sixth game out of the last eight at home.

The game was in doubt going into the bottom of the 9th when Brett led off with a double to go 4-5 for the night. Bob Stanley entered the contest for the Red Sox to become Boston's fourth pitcher. Hal McRae, who went 4-4 followed with a walk but was forced out at second when John Wathan grounded into a double play.

Amos Otis hit a ground ball which was bobbled by Boston shortstop Rick Burleson. The error allowed Brett to score the winning run from third.

The Royals fell behind 6-1 in the fourth inning as Boston shelled starter Paul Splittorff. He was relieved by Renie Martin in the third. Kansas City struck back with five runs in the bottom of the fourth to tie the game.

Brett and McRae, both sizzling at the plate, led off the inning with back-to-back singles. Boston starter Bob Ojeda retired the next two batters and then walked Darrell Porter to load the bases. Clint Hurdle smashed a three-run double to bring the Royals within two runs to the delight of 35,042 fans.

Dick Drago relieved Ojeda and gave up a single to Chalk which drove in Hurdle. Willie Wilson followed with a single moving Chalk to third. Wilson successfully stole his 45th base of the year as Boston catcher Gary Allenson threw the ball into centerfield. Chalk scored on the error to tie the game.

Dan Quisenberry recorded the win for the Royals as he improved his mark to 7-4.

Collegian classifieds

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FOR SALE

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DOWNTOWN FARMER'S Market every Saturday at 3rd and Humboldt. Opens 8:00 a.m. Locally grown produce, fruit, and more. 532-5984. (160tf)

2 BEDROOM mobile home with 15x15 add-on. All appliances, washer, dryer, air conditioning, carpeted, partly furnished. Patio and fenced yard. Pets. Must see. Very negotiable. 776-8314. (172-186)

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FOR RENT—per hour: Paddle boats—\$3.00, canoes—\$2.50, sailboats—\$5.00. Tuttle Puddle Peddle Paddle and Sail—River Pond area. (185)

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FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for school year. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write P.O. Box 72, Manhattan. (180-186)

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MALES OR females to share spacious four-person apartment across the street from City Park. 537-2409. (185-186)

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AGGIE STATION is taking applications for cocktail waitresses/waiters and bartenders (must be 21). Apply in person, 1115 Moro, or call 776-0030 for interview. (181-186)

REGISTERED NURSES urgent opening. 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. or 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. Full or part time. Med-surg., OB, and CCU. Competitive salary, high differential and benefits. Call the Director of Nursing at the Geary County Hospital, Junction City, KS. 913-238-4131. EOE. (183-186)

STUDENT HELP needed to set up for fall registration. Work will start Monday, August 18. Apply at Ahearn Complex Office by August 4. (183-185)

VISTA DRIVE-In is now taking applications for full and part-time grill help. Apply in person. (184-186)

BETWEEN-SEMESTER tree crew. \$3.25/hour. Driver's license, mechanical ability needed. Contact Mr. Shackelford, 532-6381. (184-186)

MR. K'S is taking applications for lunch-grill cook to work Monday-Friday, 11:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Apply in person, 710 N. Manhattan, afternoons. (185-186)

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WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (161f)

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STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

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LOST

LOST—WILSON racquetball racquet, Washburn Complex on Tuesday, July 22. Call 776-3043 evenings. Reward. (183-185)

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TI CALCULATOR in Fairchild Hall, room 115. To identify and claim, call 532-6450. (185-186)

WANTED

RIDER TO New York. Leave Aug. 8. Return Aug. 18. Share expenses and driving. Call Jill at 537-7901 or 539-9389. (185-186)

**Perform a
death-defying
act.**



**Stop
smoking.**

PEANUTS



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

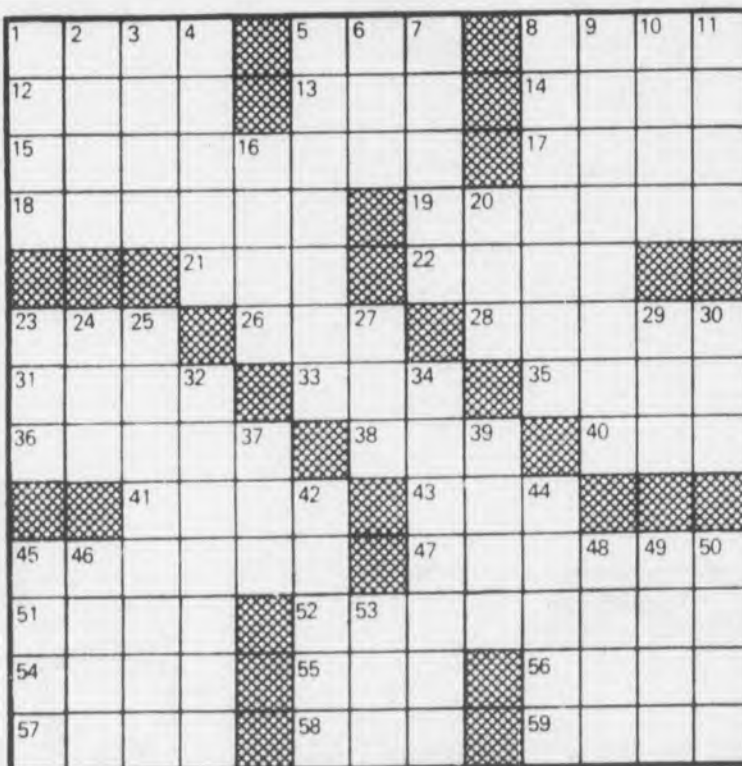
- | | | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | 38 Morning moisture | 58 Affirmative vote | 8 Corrected |
| 1 California county | 40 Yang and — | 59 Actress: Martha — | 9 A reefing rope |
| 5 Girl's name | 41 Bird of prey | DOWN | 10 Inland sea |
| 8 Slightly open | 43 Fate | 1 Cobra genus | 11 Carnival attraction |
| 12 Isles off Ireland | 45 Relent | 2 Ancient Syria | 16 Heap |
| 13 Robot drama | 47 Variant plural of iris | 3 Measured step | 20 India, for one |
| 14 Baluchistan tribesman | 51 Redact | 4 Tarsus | 23 Aries |
| 15 Wood used for ties | 52 Tropical American forage plant | 5 Daughter of King Minos | 24 Turkish title |
| 17 Modified plant | 54 — majesty | 6 Press for payment | 25 The pike |
| 18 Miss Earhart | 56 Otherwise | 7 Mountain crest | 27 Woeful |
| 19 Ring, as a bell | 57 Comedian Bert | | 29 Dernier — |
| 21 Old age (dial.) | | | 30 Female peacock |
| 22 Goals | | | 32 Sparkle |
| 23 Rule, in India | | | 34 Widows (archaic) |
| 26 Abstract being | | | 37 French season |
| 28 Sailing vessel | | | 39 Occupation |
| 31 Biblical king | | | 42 Relish |
| 33 Sense organ | | | 44 River in Italy |
| 35 Challenge | | | 45 Vend |
| 36 Twin crystal | | | 46 Concert halls |
- Avg. solution time: 26 min.

NATO BOA GASH
ANET ALP ECHO
GENOTYPE NEON
ART WEE HORDE
GID POA
PATEN PRECEPT
IRAN SAY ALOE
REPORTS SKATE
BOY PIE
SMELT TAL DAM
CANAL GENOVINO
ANTS SALE OVID
DIET MIL WALE

7-30

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

by Charles Schulz



CRYPTOQUIP

7-30

K Z O U F X L L J G ; U V X E E J G X F
O X V G K Z O U V X E U

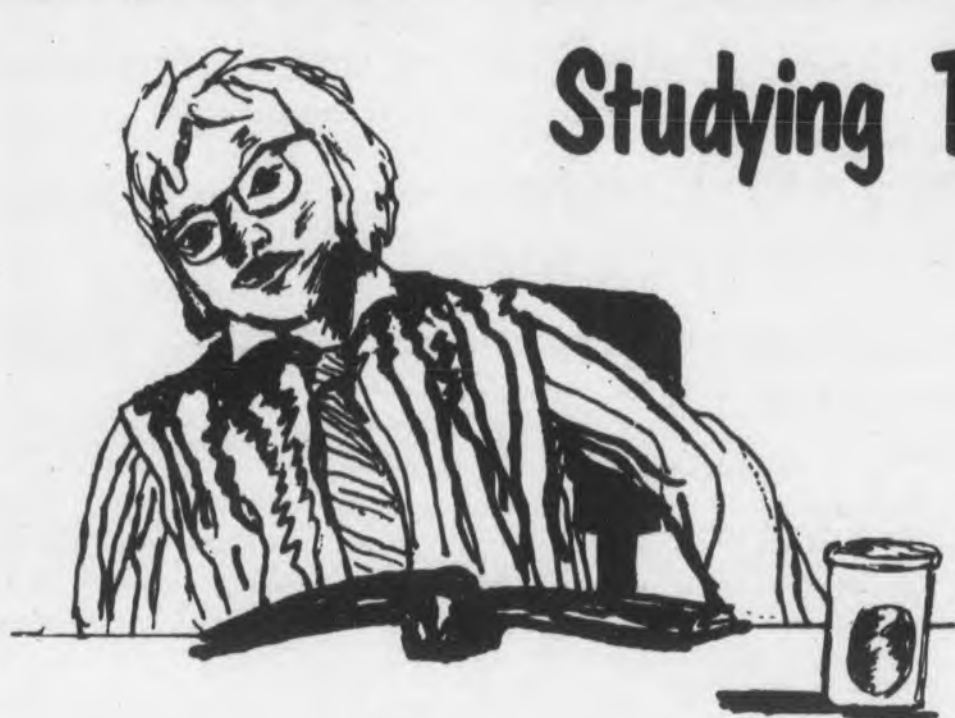
Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THOUGHT OF COMING TERM FRUSTRATES AGING TEACHER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals N

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

1980 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Studying Tonight?



The answer is not in the bottom of the can!

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Center for Student Development 532-6434

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Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

July 31, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 1

Coroner unsure about cause

Toxic-shock suspected in death

By DEBBIE BUESSING
Collegian Reporter

When Kristi Knoettgen, a secretary for Extension Information, died April 14, the 20-year-old's death was attributed to "natural causes."

Since then, the cause of death has been amended to suggest it may have been due to a recently identified disease called toxic-shock syndrome.

Dr. Robert Cathey, Riley County coroner, filed a Death Certificate Amendment form with the State Department of Health and Environment which states that Knoettgen's death was due to "probable overwhelming infection, etiology undetermined, suggestive of toxic-shock syndrome."

The disease, which primarily strikes young women during their menstrual period, initially displays symptoms similar to those of a minor viral infection.

IT IS characterized by the sudden onset of high fever, vomiting and diarrhea, with a rapid progression to hypotension and shock, according to a report issued by the Center for Disease Control.

These symptoms may be accompanied by a sunburn-like rash which later peels off, especially from the palms and soles. Also, the victim's blood pressure falls to dangerously low levels, often producing kidney failure and disorientation, according to the report.

Although it primarily strikes young women who are menstruating, a few cases have been found in women who were not menstruating, and in men. Of the more than 50 cases reported since September 1978, 96 percent have occurred in women between the ages of 12 and 52 during their menstrual periods, according to the report.

BECAUSE OF the disease's association with the menstrual cycle, studies have been undertaken to look at various practices and products associated with the cycle. In one study, according to the Disease Control report, 100 percent of the women in the experimental group with onset of the disease during menstruation used tampons.

Although tampon use alone is not sufficient to cause the disease, studies suggest the use of tampons, especially continuous

use throughout menstruation, is associated with the occurrence of the syndrome in some women.

"There are millions of women who use tampons and so few who develop the disease that it would be unwarranted to suggest to women that they stop using tampons," Cathey said.

RESEARCHERS AT the Federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta analyzed specimens from the blood, urine, skin, and mouth of patients. They suggest that the shock and other symptoms may be produced by a poison from a bacterium.

In one study, vaginal cultures were taken before antibiotic therapy was begun. Sixteen of the 17 cultures were positive for the bacterium *Staphylococcus aureus*. However, it has been estimated that two to 15 percent of the women without the disease are also positive for this bacterium at the time of menstruation.

If toxic-shock syndrome is the result of a bacterial toxin, as has been suggested, the use of tampons might favor growth of the bacterium in the vagina or absorption of

the toxin from the vagina or uterus. However, these possibilities have not been investigated.

The disease was first described in 1978 by a doctor in Denver, Colo. There is no indication that the syndrome is contagious.

UNLIKE COMMUNICABLE diseases, cases of toxic-shock aren't required to be reported to the Health Department. But doctors are aware of it, and the disease can now be treated, according to Phillis Laflin, a registered nurse at Lafene Student Health Center.

Dr. Philip Hostetter, who examined Knoettgen several days before her death, said she had the symptoms of the flu, including a fever.

Cathey said every test that could have been run was done in order to determine the cause of Knoettgen's death.

"It's really hard to be sure (of the cause of death)," Cathey said. "It certainly was some kind of infection. There was enlargement of the lymph nodes and lymph tissues."

Working in fairs 'a way of life'; carnie reflects on transient past

By KATHY WITHERSPOON
Collegian Reporter

It's not a job, it is a way of life.

"Carnies," as they are commonly known in the business, are the workers and the lifeblood of traveling carnivals.

Jack Settle has been a carnie for 50 of his 68 years. He is currently working the Riley County Fair, which continues through today.

"There is really nothing I don't like about the carnival business. It all goes with it," Settle said.

Settle has not always been a carnie. He worked for a Wichita newspaper for seven years. However, the carnival life is the most attractive life to him.

"I always come back to the carnival. It's something I know," he said. "I don't like to punch a clock. I can be my own boss."

AS SETTLE reminisced about his early days working with the carnival, his fluorescent blue-grey eyes sparkled with excitement below his silver-dusted dark eyebrows.

"I ran away from home when I was 18 and went to work in the cook house of a carnival. It wasn't a popcorn wagon. We served meals."

Until Settle purchased his own "joint"—a carnival game booth—in 1942, he worked in various concessions in the carnival.

"I got my own joint during World War II. It was a ball game. You don't see them anymore," Settle said.

After Settle bought his own joint, he was considered an independent concessionaire. Independents did not stay with one fair, but traveled with whatever fair seemed most prosperous. There were no contracts binding carnies to a particular carnival.

"Back years ago, we did what was called hop-scotchin'," Settle said. "They had trade papers to show where all the fairs were. We knew where the good fairs were and so we went from one show to another."

SETTLE DIDN'T have a permanent residence for 37 years, but instead, lived with the carnival.

"During the winter months, I would go down to Florida. Their state fair didn't start until January 1," Settle said. "I did all the big state fairs in the Southeast when I was younger."

Settle bought a carnival in 1956, but gave it up after one year.

"It was just too much trouble. I had a lot of problems, so I gave it up," Settle said with a smile.

"To show you how much things have changed in the business, I bought that carnival for \$10,000. A small kiddie ride costs \$35,000 now days."

Living with the carnival is much more comfortable now than 40 years ago, he said.

"I used to sleep in trucks, cars, tents, on the ground or wherever I could. Now I have a travel trailer with air conditioning, a place to cook and a decent place to sleep."

HOWEVER, there have been some changes in the carnival business which Settle said are not as comfortable as the style of living.

When Settle started working with the carnival, the only reward customers received when playing games was an enjoyable time. Now prizes are awarded to customers who win the carnival games, he said, which makes the joints more merchandise oriented.

As the smell of manure from the cow barns filtered through the air on a welcomed breeze in the 100 degree heat, Settle said:

"I'm pretty sure the weather has an effect on the number of people we have each night. People wait until the sun goes down and it gets cool before they straggle out."

"But rainy weather is a real killer. No one comes out when it rains."

CURRENTLY, Settle travels with Otaway Amusements, running a milk bottle joint in which three milk bottles are arranged in a pyramid. A customer gets one chance to knock down all the bottles with a softball and, if successful, wins a prize.

He employs a young boy who helps set up the bottles and pick up the softballs.

"All I do is sit here and take the money," Settle said. "That boy makes more money in one night than I used to make in one week."

As the sun began to fall below the horizon, the crowd grew and Settle shouted his sales

(See CARNIE, p.10)



Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Broncbuster

Paul Mayo, third in the bareback riding competition, was one of many participants in the rodeo at the Riley County Fair Tuesday. Mayo qualified for the nationals in bareback riding in 1979 in Justin, Texas, and has earned \$396,748 in the course of his career.

Concern raised by local 'hunting' pamphlet

By JOYCE BECKER
Collegian Reporter

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and the Manhattan Human Relations Board are concerned that a pamphlet being distributed in Manhattan could cause racial violence.

The pamphlet states that open hunting season should be declared on blacks and elaborates on the rules of the hunt.

It suggests shooting blacks with bows and arrows, guns, or mortars, setting traps, and running blacks down with cars.

Distribution of the pamphlet began in early May, according to Patricia Green, chairman of the Human Relations Board. The pamphlet has been circulated by posting it in public places and by passing it from person to person, she said.

The originators of the pamphlet are not yet known, she said.

"It could be one individual or a group of persons who are circulating this," she said. "There are several places in the community where this has been circulated that we've been informed of."

BOTH THE Human Relations Board and the NAACP have issued statements

denouncing the pamphlet, according to Green and Marvin Butler, NAACP area president.

Both organizations had postponed issuing statements for fear of worsening the situation.

"There is always a danger in even recognizing the existence of such things," Butler said. "The danger is to inadvertently spread it."

"The chief legal council on civil rights felt that a reasoned response denouncing this was the best possible course at this time," he said.

"We were very cautious to issue a statement, at first, until we were able to determine how widespread this flyer was being distributed," Green said.

"At the July 22 meeting there were several people there who were expressing concern, and we were receiving telephone calls from various people in the community," she said. "We decided that the best thing to do would be to issue a statement."

(CONCERN FOR the welfare of themselves and their children have been the reactions of blacks in the community, Green said.

"There has been a lot of anger in terms of the black community's fear for their children and themselves," she said.

"It tends to create uneasiness in the black community. After reading this flyer, you're a little bit more afraid to go out at night," she said.

"I don't think that the city of Manhattan would want this type of atmosphere to continue—to have somebody live in a community afraid because of their color or race being threatened," she said.

"There are some black mothers, particularly, who are concerned with the suggestions that are made in the pamphlet," Butler said.

"They (the originators of the pamphlet) suggest, of course, shooting with any kind of weapon at hand, and they suggest if you see one on the highway you may hit him. So the power of suggestion is here," he said.

BLACKS ARE not the only ones concerned with the spread of the pamphlet, Green said.

"Several white citizens have come forward and have indicated concern about this because they feel that this is totally unacceptable," she said. "They are also wanting steps taken to prevent something from happening."

The county attorney, police department and the FBI have been advised of the pamphlet and its circulation, Butler said.

The board has asked the county attorney to issue a legal opinion on what actions could be taken against anyone distributing the flyer, Green said. A statement from him has not been issued yet, she said.

The Riley County Police Department (RCPD) has done preliminary work on finding the originators of the pamphlet, according to Alvin Johnson, director of the RCPD.

Butler also expressed concern about the spread of violence.

"Of all the rumors spread in the United States, perhaps the most dangerous were the racial rumors," he said. "It can result in riots. This kind of slanderous pamphlet spreads hostility of hate."

Johnson said that he was not aware of any increase in violence as a result of the pamphlet, and did not believe widespread violence would occur as a result of its distribution.

"There is none of that kind of thing (black-white violence problem) in Manhattan," he said. "Circumstances would not allow for a widespread thing. There might be an isolated incident."

Economic, political realities dampen zeal

Professor highlights international conference

The American government is much more unpopular with people of other countries than the average citizen is aware, according to Naomi Lynn, professor of political science.

Lynn has just returned from participating in the United Nations Mid-Decade International Women's Year Conference in Copenhagen, and the associated forum, the Non-Governmental Organization Conference.

Both events began July 14. The Forum concluded July 25 and the United Nations conference July 30.

"In briefing after briefing, we found that the realities of the American situation are that we're in the minority on many issues of foreign policy," Lynn said.

Lynn said the conferences lacked the enthusiasm of the Women's International Year Conference, which she attended in Mexico in 1975.

"Since then, the international economic situation has deteriorated, foreign policies are more crisis oriented, and the arms race appears to be escalating," she said. "All of these realities make it more difficult for women's concerns to receive needed attention. And this realization hung over the

meeting, stifling the enthusiasm that characterized the Mexico City conference."

LYNN SAID these mid-decade conferences, attended by more than 8,000 from 128 countries, included three potentially explosive political issues: The effects of apartheid on women of South America, the situation of Palestine women, and the plight of refugees.

"For the black female, I found apartheid can mean not having the right to live with her husband or to raise children," she said.

Lynn said that Palestinian women, both inside and outside of occupied territory, had to leave the traditional role of homemaker and exist in an environment with no stable social order.

"And refugees, whether Palestinian, Saharans, or Chileans, or Cambodians, are mostly women and children," she said. "The refugees of Somalia and Pakistan are more than 90 percent females."

ONE OF the highlights of the conference for Lynn was a lengthy conversation with three Iranian delegates, selected because

all were officers in the Organization of Women of the Islamic Revolution of Iran.

"They seemed anxious to talk to American women, apparently because they hoped to encourage us to organize a women's march on Washington to demand the return of the Shah," she said.

Lynn said she forced herself to listen to them "very attentively with as open a mind as I could. When I did raise a point, I stressed that 'this is what I believe'. It's difficult not to get defensive and to correct

(See CONFERENCE,p.3)

Streets to close for construction

Beginning Aug. 1, 17th Street between Military Science Drive and Claflin Road will be closed for three weeks.

The street will be closed to complete the tunnel connection to the new plant science building, according to Vincent Cool, director of facilities planning. Cool said the work should be done and 17th street reopened to traffic by Aug 20.

The street south of Anderson Hall between the Union and the southeast corner of the University's administrative building will be closed for asphalt resurfacing on Aug. 5 and 6.

Campus bulletin

FALL CLOSED CLASSES
035-988, 040-520, 045-100
105-720
209-100, 209-200, 209-210, 209-220, 209-240, 209-275, 209-290,
209-565, 209-690, 211-110, 221-110, 221-586, 225-A10, 225-B10,
225-505, 229-110, 229-310, 234-310, 234-502, 234-520, 241-100,
241-521, 245-201, 257-410, 259-100, 259-105, 259-115, 259-130,
259-140, 261-A01, 261-A72, 261-101, 261-105, 261-106, 261-107,
261-112, 261-114, 261-124, 261-125, 261-145, 261-150, 261-230,
261-300, 261-302, 261-341, 261-499, 262-120, 262-165, 262-166,
262-171, 263-201, 263-373, 264-488, 264-490, 265-017, 265-495,
273-111, 281-105, 281-106, 281-127, 281-327, 281-526, 284-260,
286-670, 289-275, 289-285, 289-310, 289-320, 289-330, 289-355,
289-555, 289-635, 290-230, 290-240, 290-260, 290-320, 290-330,
290-455, 290-620, 290-630
305-210, 320-202, 325-542, 325-643
415-050, 415-051
500-200, 500-202, 506-151, 506-351, 506-552, 510-411, 510-523,
510-537, 515-210, 515-250, 515-320, 515-321, 515-540, 515-542,
525-411, 525-544, 525-551, 525-641, 540-411, 540-435, 540-530,
540-536, 550-609, 560-212, 560-633, 610-260, 611-435, 640-602,
640-300



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Dresses.....	30-60% off
Bags.....	1/3 off



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Conference...

(Continued from p.2)

persons when we're being discussed unfairly."

Lynn said that when she questioned the Iranians about their attire, the traditional chador with their heads covered with the hijab, she was informed that this costume was required of women only if they worked for the government.

"One said, 'when I was in the United States, I noted that many corporations required men to wear suits and ties. I don't see too much difference.'"

ALL HAD studied in the United States.

"As we talked, there were women from Africa and Asia passing by in national garb, and another said, 'look how different these women are dressed. No one asks them about their clothes,' she said.

"I had to admit they had a point, but couldn't keep from responding, 'yes, but your clothes are making a political statement.'"

Lynn questioned them about the stoning of an Iranian prostitute shortly before the conference.

"They told me Khomeini was not happy with the event, and emphasized that this was a local custom in the province where it occurred," Lynn said.

"When I asked about punishments such as '80 whip lashes', they explained that this punishment is established by the Koran and said it is often symbolic: imposed less to inflict pain than to humiliate and cause loss of face. They firmly believe that Iran will be able to do away with all drugs and prostitution within five years," she said.

WHEN LYNN inquired about their feelings about the Shah, the Iranian women replied that the Shah had imposed western culture on them, and they couldn't accept it.

"They maintained they now actually feel freer than before because they no longer feel the need to follow western stereotypes," she said.

One of the lighter moments of the con-

ference for Lynn came at a session where delegate after delegate was describing what had happened in her nation since the 1975 conference. It soon became apparent that speakers from communist nations were consistently presenting an idealistic picture, which many delegates in the audience felt were at odds with the true situation, Lynn said.

A person who came late to the session inquired if the people speaking were from North or South Korea.

"Someone responded, 'It must be North Korea. They are describing paradise.' Everyone within hearing laughed," Lynn said.

IN RECENT YEARS, Lynn has become very involved with the status of women. She has served as national president of the Women's Caucus for Political Science, served for three years on both the American Political Science Association and the American Society for Public Administration's committees on the status of women.

She was also a member of the State Coordinating Committee which planned the IWY state conference in Wichita in 1978.

Lynn teaches a course on women and politics.

Lynn was in Copenhagen as an observer for the APSA Committee on women. She has prepared a special report for the Public Administration Times, which will appear the first week in August. She will be the guest editor for a special issue on the conference planned by the Women and Politics Journal.

Because of her special writing assignments, Lynn obtained press credentials which permitted her to attend any session of the two simultaneous conferences.

"This presented impossible choices because the Forum, for example, scheduled 150 workshops every day," she said. "I was going from 6 a.m. till 10 at night, and only took a few hours one day for some sightseeing."



Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Jack Settle, a "carnie" currently working at the Riley County Fair, arranges stuffed animals in his milk bottle "joint." Settle has spent 50 of his 68 years working as a carnie. He now travels with Ottaway Amusements.

Jazz studies offered

The wailing of New Orleans Blues and the rollicking notes of Dixieland music are among the musical sounds to be considered in a study of jazz music, sponsored by the University of Mid-America (UMA).

Jazz—An American Classic (259-799) will be broadcast on the Manhattan and Abilene cable TV stations in 10, 30-minute

segments. Each segment will be broadcast twice for viewer's convenience.

K-State offers up to three hours of graduate or undergraduate credit for individuals who formally enroll and complete an independent study project.

Weather

Willie's "Sweat Index" has been reduced by 10 degrees today. Meteorologist Munchkin says look for a high in the mid-90s and a low tonight of about 68.



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That's life in the Big 8

The problem with the owl is that it doesn't know if it's a castanet or a pigeon. Its sound is somewhere between loose dentures at a fandango clip and a soft coo.

But no such ambivalences exist at K-State. Life in the Big 8 is where the woogie ends and the boogie begins.

—Where there are more cowboy boots and running shoes than ballet slippers and earth shoes.

—Where a poverty stricken individual can come to a university owning only the clothes on his back and get an education at a reasonable cost.

—Where there are more football games and rodeos than art shows and symphonies.

—Where a person can meet and know a lot of people and never feel like a stranger.

—Where the educational process is isolating because it requires students to sit as open vessels for the pouring in of knowledge rather than using the total environment for a classroom.

—Where a person can meet his worst enemies and best friends.

—Where being different is difficult: Long-haired men are still called hippies, homosexual men and women are still called faggots and dykes, braless women are still called libbers, sensitive men are still called sissies, football players are still called jocks,

engineering students are still called nurds.

—Where campus architecture reflects the past as well as the future.

—Where a person's most memorable events can't be published in the Collegian.

—Where progressive undertakings, such as a free university or food co-op can survive and proliferate.

—Where students build monuments for escape—Aggieville.

—Where some of the most innovative, far-reaching research occurs in each and every building on campus.

—Where the radio station plays only one kind of music.

—Where the splendor of the Flint Hills are five minutes in any direction.

—Where most of us are "but the atoms in the incessant human struggle towards the light that shines in the darkness—the ideal of economic, political and spiritual liberation of mankind!" (Emma Goldman).

Yes folks, that's life in the Big 8—where life is like a slow dance, cheek to cheek with a buffalo stampede—where life is like a baby python—it doesn't know it's own strength.

SUE SANDMEYER
Opinions Editor



Damien Semanitzky

Economic forecasting

Predictions are inflation's godchildren.

Congress is due to receive President Carter's midyear economic review this week. Just a short time ago in March, the Carter administration predicted a budget deficit of no more than \$36 billion to \$38 billion for 1980, and a 1981 budget surplus of \$16.5 billion—optimistic, to say the least.

But predictions, unlike facts, are subject to change simply by making more predictions.

Now predictions for the 1980 fiscal year budget deficit have increased to \$60.5 billion, and a \$28.5 billion deficit for federal fiscal year 1981, which begins in October.

That leaves the total deficit for Carter's four years in office at approximately \$180 billion—pessimistic, to say the least.

THE CARTER administration predicted an unemployment rate of 7.2 percent, which has now been updated to read 8.5 percent by December and beyond.

The annual inflation rate prediction in March was 12.8 percent, with the 1981 forecast dropping to 9 percent. Though the first inclination may be to predict these

figures will also be updated upwards, economic forecasters appear, at least for the present, to believe this will not happen.

The key to impressive predicting is to predict something in one of two circumstances: when the prediction is undeniably bad, predict when nobody is looking. When the prediction is good, make sure the prediction gets released to the media several months in advance of the event so people have time to forget about the prediction.

THIS CAN best be achieved by not following the hasty lead of the Federal Reserve Board and Wall Street analysts.

"What we have seen is a flip-flop policy—first too tight, then too loose," Lawrence Brainard, a senior economist for Banker's Trust in New York, was quoted as saying in the recent edition of Time. "The Fed is now stimulating the money in order to counteract its earlier tightening, and just at a time when everyone in Washington is talking about a tax cut."

"In short, we could wind up in 1981 with a new surge in inflation and a stagnant

economy—a British-style stagflation that would be the worst of both worlds."

Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board Paul Volcker announced in October 1979, the Fed's plan to regulate the money supply by imposing controls on the amount of financial reserves in the monetary system, as opposed to setting interest rates at a fixed level.

THOUGH THERE is some question as to whether this was a good idea, it is being hailed as a well-meaning, well-intentioned idea. (There is some question as to whether well-meaning ideas will cure inflationary economies and avert recessions).

Economic predictors have scheduled the finale for the effects of the Fed's policies in the fourth quarter of this year—somewhere at the bottom of a steep recession.

"There are indications that the bottom is either here or not so far away," predicts Frederick Schultz, vice chairman of the Federal Reserve, in the recent edition of Newsweek.

Either the worst of the recession is over or the worst of the recession isn't over. Exercising some restraint in predictions and a little less restraint in bantering about current economic facts might clear up the ambiguity.

The nation's economic bellwether, the stock market, had some encouraging reports last week.

THE DOW JONES industrial average closed at its highest figure in three years: 923.98, a jump of 33 points.

Increasing stock prices are usually considered to be indicative of good news for the economy, but that depends on who is commenting.

"There is strong sentiment in the business community for Reagan, and investors are acting now as though his policies are already in place," said Steven Einhorn of Goldman Sachs & Co., in Newsweek.

Traditionally Wall Street investors react to everything, from the presidential electoral predictions, to side comments on the floor of the exchange, to predictions of the market analysts. Hasty predictions often cause detrimental, anticipatory trading.

One study incorporating 51 surveys of best buys in the stock market by professional investors over a 48-year period, revealed that 77 percent of the predictions were totally inaccurate.

WHAT WOULD BE the results if all predictions from economic forecasters, the government, and Wall Street analysts suddenly stopped?

If and when the initial shock wore off, one would expect to see a more subdued scene on the floor of the stock exchange, and less panic among American consumers.

It is unreasonable to totally dismiss all economic predictions as false or detrimentally hasty, but many are. The question then, can be better phrased as, "What would happen if many predictions from economic forecasters, the government, and Wall Street analysts were drastically curtailed, and those involved adopted an attitude of restraint before the fact, rather than total uncertainty?"

Eventually the results would be a welcome return to sanity for investors, consumers, and economic forecasters alike.

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All letters must be signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretion.

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become property of Student Publications and cannot be returned.

Letters

Shah's death won't change things

Editor,

The media keeps asking the same question. "What effect does the shah's death have on the hostage situation?"

The shah cannot be returned to stand trial, but his actions could be judged by the court, which defends human rights.

In this relation, a group of pro-Khomeini Muslim students from all over the United States, on Sunday July 27th, went to Washington D.C. to represent the people's regime of Iran, and to tell the world about evil followers (pro-shah) and accomplices (Savak agents) who fled from Iran to escape trial with the people of Iran's money. The demonstration was peaceful until someone threw something into the crowd. This started violence between the two groups and outsiders. Only the group of Muslims representing the present Iranian government were arrested. Among them were 40 women and children.

The pro-shah people were immediately

released, but the pro-Khomeini people are being held and their human rights are being violated, such as ten persons in one cell and enormous bonds—\$270 per person. They were overly abused by police while being arrested. Besides the 160 people who are in jail, 40 people are in a place ill-equipped with medical care and personnel. I am sure no one can call this action representation of human rights (democracy).

No, it is your responsibility, the people who are defenders of human rights, disregarding any nation, religion, color, sex, to act and to arrange an international court, and to show who the shah really was, and what role he played in the imprisonment of the Iranian people and oppressed people, and to defend the rights of 200 innocent students who are waiting for your help.

Sima-Meratnia
graduate in curriculum and instruction

Long sportscasting reign ends

'Voice of the 'Cats' steps down

By KEVIN HASKIN
Staff Writer

Ay-yi-yi! The long-time voice of the K-State Wildcats has left the pressbox to take a seat among the fans.

Dev Nelson, play-by-play announcer for Wildcat football and basketball, has relinquished the mike after broadcasting K-State athletics continuously since 1956.

Nelson delighted many K-State fans with his various sayings and different descriptions of game situations during his broadcasting career in which he missed only five basketball games.

A recent change in originating networks for K-State athletics caused Nelson to decide "it was an opportune time to set down." Instead of the K-State extension service, WIBW will be carrying Wildcat athletics exclusively beginning this fall.

Steve Physioc and Mark Jansen will take over the K-State broadcasting chores for WIBW.

ALTHOUGH NELSON was offered the play-by-play mike on WIBW, he decided to step down and looks forward to becoming a fan.

"Sometimes you get the feeling you've been on the stage long enough."

Nelson's counterpart Paul DeWeese, who has served as colorman for most of Nelson's broadcasts, will also leave the K-State booth after covering Wildcat athletics off and on since 1948.

DeWeese was involved in "the beginning of the K-State radio network" in 1948 when he was colorman for Bob Hilgendorf in a basketball broadcast from Nichols Gym.

DeWeese said the broadcast was fed into WIBW and recorded, and played back after the news.

"The fans knew the score but they still listened to the game," he said.

The early games gained good audiences in spite of being taped, DeWeese said, because the Wildcats were starting to win. He said it was probably the start of the good K-State basketball tradition.

DEWEESE ALSO has been involved with play-by-play, covering Wildcat football action from 1963 through 1965 and in 1974, when Nelson was sidelined with heart surgery.

The friendship between Nelson, 54, and DeWeese, 58, dates back to Nelson's school days at K-State when DeWeese was an instructor. Both have relied on this friendship to provide a natural ease in the broadcasting booth.

Nelson taped his own broadcasts of basketball games from Nichol's Gym when he was a student. At the same time, DeWeese was doing the recordings for WIBW.

Perhaps the only feuding between the two occurs when anyone brings up their personal rivalry between their Kansas hometowns—Marquette (Nelson) and Cunningham (DeWeese).

"We've just known each other so long and traveled so much that it's worked out great," Nelson said.

"I know there were times when I was crowding the snap of the ball and Dev was probably wondering when he would get the mike back," DeWeese said. He attributed their broadcasting success to both "having a sense of the other guy's timing."

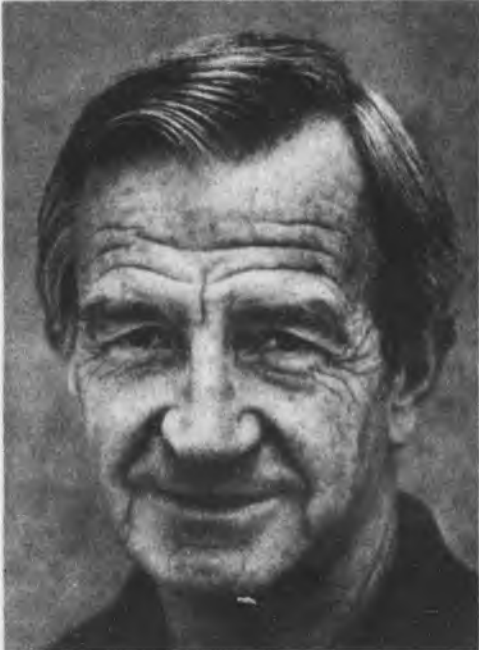
DEWEESE ALSO said jokingly that the pair worked well together because he always would stand behind Nelson and "he couldn't see what the hell I was doing."

Both announcers refer to their broadcasting styles as having a natural flavor rather than copying other sportscasters.

"Early in my broadcasting years, I listened to other announcers," Nelson said. "But I learned that wasn't a good thing to do, so I just try to be myself. That's the best thing to do."

Nelson said he tries to work a game with "controlled emotion."

"The public understands you're a K-Stater, and maybe forgives you for your enthusiasm. A big part of your public wants



Paul DeWeese



Dev Nelson

you to be a cheerleader, though, and you can't do that."

The "controlled emotion" which goes into Nelson's description involves using terms such as 'Ay-yi-yi' when a Wildcat receiver drops a pass or a K-State guard blows an easy layup. Nelson said he even gets in trouble for saying that sometimes—"but what can I do? I can't swear."

THERE HAVE been times, Nelson said, when he wanted to say 'Aw, shit' but instead had to use an 'Ay yi yi' or something less explicit.

DeWeese said overuse of statistics has become a burden for many sports announcers. He said instead of getting bogged down with a lot of facts and figures, he has relied on analyzing game situations.

"When a player is having problems, for example a baseball player who has gone 0 for 4 against a pitcher, you should start asking what's going on in that batter's

head. What is he thinking about when he goes to the plate and tries to get a hit against this guy?

"You have to risk making an ass of yourself to get some human interest into the story."

"Since you're a member of the family," Nelson said, referring to his long association with K-State, "sometimes you're more loyal than you need to be because you get so closely wrapped up in it."

"The hardest thing while I was here was the lack of football success," Nelson said. "Over the years, when you deal with it every day, it becomes awfully tough."

Nelson said it takes a lot more patience to be a Wildcat football fan, but there's not as much pressure to win as there is at the universities in Oklahoma or Nebraska.

"There's no 'gotta get there now feeling'

(See SPORTSCASTERS, p.6)



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Kevin Haskin

Pigskin pickin's

Recently, I wandered into an empty newsroom on a Friday afternoon and, being the nosy person I am, started rummaging through the mail sitting on my beloved news editor's desk.

A letter from the Big 8 athletic office caught my interest so I opened it and found their request to participate in their annual summer football poll.

We don't have a sports editor this summer. In fact, we don't have anyone who even resembles a sports anything—especially after our co-rec softball team stumbled on mistakes which could have made the '62 Mets look like baseball's dream team.

Because of the obvious lack of familiarity with sports held by this publication's staff, I decided to appoint myself in charge of sports and pick the Big 8 football race.

HECK, all you have to do is put Oklahoma and Nebraska at the top and then scrawl out the names of the other schools in the conference, right?

Actually I had a few other reasons to base my selections. So here goes my order:

1) OKLAHOMA—The Sooners are the perennial Big 8 favorite, and although they lost Billy Sims to the pros, I'm sure they'll probably have some new back who in a couple of years will bring the Heisman Trophy back to its customary home in Norman. The nation's biggest offensive bore—the wishbone—will continue to cruise through defensive lines only to hear those familiar words, "Touchdown Oklahoma."
2) NEBRASKA—The manufacturers of red toilet seats, red pants, red garbage cans and red pills for the people who can't stand to put up with all that red, are bound to have another year of record sales. The Huskers will have another good season which will climax with their annual loss to Oklahoma.

3) MISSOURI—My fondest memory of the Tigers is back in 1977 when my roommate and I traveled to Columbia to witness a Missouri homecoming victory over K-

State. I dressed in my normal football attire (overalls, t-shirt and hi-top sneakers) and was met with nothing but sneers from a quiet crowd which I thought had been beamed in from the 1920's Ivy League era. The Tigers could probably take the title if it weren't for their eloquent, anti-noise fans.
4) KANSAS STATE—To the chagrin of last semester's sports editor, Jeff Myrick, I've picked the 'Cats for fourth. Myrick says they'll take the conference and it's possible—if Oklahoma and Nebraska players go on strike requesting more enticing recruitment incentives. The 'Cats have a favorable schedule and with some crowd support the home advantage could spring this year's sleeper. By the way, four other writers picked K-State fourth, so don't start calling me a crazy loon.

5) OKLAHOMA STATE—A balanced offensive attack will not be enough for the Cowboys to escape the lower division as a heartbreaking loss to the 'Cats should ruin those hopes.

6) IOWA STATE—I've never been able to figure out a school which uses a replica of a mythical bird which can be found down the river from here as a mascot. I don't know how anything with an ugly protruding beak can resemble a Cyclone. Copying another school's mascot is really poor taste, especially one that had no sound logic in its creation, anyway.

7) COLORADO—Chuck Fairbanks has still got a lot of rebuilding to do in Boulder, although the Buffs will be better this year. Rumor has it that Fairbanks could come under investigation from the NCAA because he's put in an order for early autumn snow in the Rockies to thwart the rest of the Big 8 teams who must practice in staggering heat.

8) KANSAS—The school is full of losers, starting with the original mythical bird.

By the way, here are the official cumulative results of the poll:

1)Oklahoma, 2)Nebraska, 3)Missouri, 4)Oklahoma State, 5)Iowa State, 6)Kansas State, 7)Kansas, 8)Colorado.

Sportscasters...

(Continued from p.5)

with K-State people. The tough part will be when we win eight or nine games and go to a bowl, and then they'll (the fans) ask why can't we go to a bowl every year."

ACCORDING TO Nelson, the 1969 football win over Oklahoma by a score of 59-21 was "the greatest moment in the history of K-State athletics."

Nelson, who was sports information director at that time, said "the reaction around the country, I'll never forget." Requests flooded the office for pictures of Lynn Dickey, Mike Montgomery, Clarence Scott and others, he said.

"It was like a Christmas present for every underdog in the world."

While the football teams have enjoyed little success and Nelson has had to sit through a large number of K-State defeats, his eyes light up when reminiscing about Wildcat basketball.

"I have yet to hear a critical word about basketball. Why is that? We're a success."

"It was a thrill every time I walked into that fieldhouse," Nelson said of the tradition laid down by K-State coaches Jack Gardner, Tex Winter, Cotton Fitzsimmons and Jack Hartman.

AFTER MANY years of seeing K-State going to post-season competition and losing close games while vying for a national championship, it is probable that Nelson would recall a game from many years ago as the most dissapointing basketball loss.

Instead, Nelson remembers last season's playoff loss to Louisville in the Midwest Regionals as his biggest letdown:

"As long as I've been doing it, you'd think you get callused and you do. But boy, that was a long ride from Lincoln."

For sheer thrills, Nelson recalls the 1951 KU-K-State game which was played in Ahearn's first year of existence. It was a battle between two All-Americans—Clyde Lovellette of Kansas and Dick Knaussman of K-State. To the delight of the crowd, the 'Cats won 65-51.

"I'll never forget the game against the Soviet national team, though. I never heard so much noise in an arena, and the strange thing about it was the fieldhouse wasn't full."

"A lot of people think I'm crazy, but the pressbox actually shook," Nelson said of the game when Curtis Redding dived for a steal and tapped the ball to Mike Evans for the go-ahead layup.



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Drawdown: Downfall of Tuttle?



Don Kirkendall

"The fish and game people are only trying to do their job. I do think that it's unfortunate that it does deprive or harm the other uses of the lake."



Neil Dalley

"I think they'll do in one year more harm than they can make up for in 10 years."



Chuck Bever

"The final say-so is in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. They don't like to make the public mad either."



Bennett Brown

"You cannot say that recreational interests take precedence over fish and wildlife, because it's against federal law."

By DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Staff Writer

Drawing-down the water level of Tuttle Creek Reservoir six feet may, at first, seem like a harmless idea to encourage growth of vegetation for more fish and wildlife habitats.

However, the proposed drawdown of Tuttle Creek from the standard level of 1075 msl (mean sea level) to 1069 msl for 1981 could destroy the lake and cause losses for recreationists and marina owners in the hundreds of thousands of dollars, according to boaters and lakeside property owners.

The current drawdown proposal was originated by the Kansas Fish and Game Commission. The current controversy became apparent during a public hearing Friday of the Water Resources Board in

because weather conditions have made the river low.

Water is also released from the reservoir into the Kansas River to dilute unacceptable concentrations of chlorides in the water so it then meets state requirements, Bever said.

The third purpose that the reservoir was originally created for incorporates two interests: recreation and fish and wildlife development, Bever said.

AREAS OF state and federal land were bought with the intention of using them for fish and wildlife development, Bever said.

The six-foot drawdown would have a number of beneficial effects for fish and wildlife, as well as the reservoir itself.

The drawdown could provide benefits to wildlife and increase fish production by doing one of two things, or both, according to fisheries and wildlife biologists at K-State.

John Kelley, associate professor of biology, said a drawdown to 1069 msl would effectively allow vegetation to grow. When the water level is raised, the nitrogen and phosphate content of the water would be increased.

Nitrogen and phosphates are necessary for fish production, Kelley said, and become depleted from the water after approximately a decade. A drawdown is an alternative to an expensive process whereby the lake is fertilized with the depleted chemicals.

FERTILIZATION chemicals, the cost of which cannot be accurately estimated, according to Bever, but would run well into the thousands of dollars, would also be carried downstream, polluting the water supply.

"The plan is to increase their (fish) numbers by increasing the habitat," Bever said. Bob Bergquist, a wildlife biologist with the Fish and Game Commission, said the documentation of the effects of the drawdown would cost more than the actual drawdown, which is little more than "the cost of a couple of phone calls."

rr-d
mag.1

According to Harold Klaassen, associate professor of biology, the main purpose a drawdown would serve would be to clear out muddy turbidity.

HOWEVER, Klaassen said, a six-foot drawdown "isn't going to do much good."

"Drawdown is a common fisheries practice used in medium-sized lakes," he said. "But it has to be drastic. If I were doing it, I'd draw it down to a half or a third of the area for two years, then bring it back up."

Klaassen said some of the most abundant fish in the reservoir would thrive in the quickly expanding environment provided when the water level is raised from the drawdown level.

"I'd like to see this done just to see what's going to happen," he said. "We know a lot about small lakes, but we don't know enough about reservoirs to be sure this would work."

Bever concurs with Klaassen's

(See DRAWDOWN, p.8)

Focus

which approximately 90 boaters and property owners claimed the drawdown, in addition to causing heavy financial losses, would eventually eliminate the recreational function of the lake.

THE WATER Resources Board is acting for all state agencies as a mediator between the Army Corps of Engineers and the Commission, and will make their final recommendations on behalf of the state to the Corps sometime after August 22, when another meeting is scheduled.

"If we can accommodate a request from the State, we will do so," said Frank Funk, chief ranger with the Corps of Engineers. "We have certain guidelines we have to follow. If it conflicts with our regulations, we can't do it."

The water level of the reservoir was reported to be approximately 1075 msl on Wednesday, and falling, due to heat and lack of rainfall. Elevation 1075 msl was set as a standard elevation when, in 1938, the Tuttle Creek project was authorized by way of an act of Congress as a "multi-purpose project."

CONSTRUCTION OF the dam was completed, and the gates opened in 1962. The reservoir is considered to be a main controlling link of the Kansas River Basin reservoir system, because it is near the mouth of the Big Blue River, one of the major contributors to floods on the Kansas River.

The reservoir was originally created for three reasons, according to Chuck Bever, fisheries biologist with the Fish and Game Commission.

The main purpose of the reservoir was flood control, Bever said.

"In '73, for three days the river was running at more than 90,000 cubic feet per second. That alone would have done Manhattan in," he said.

THE SECOND purpose of the reservoir is to supply water needed downstream to increase the water-level for navigation purposes or to improve water quality. Recently, Bever said, water was released from the reservoir into the Missouri River



(Above) Chuck Bever, fisheries biologist with the Kansas Fish and Game Commission, illustrates some of the silting problems in Tuttle Creek Reservoir. (Below) Tuttle Cove houses the Blue Valley Yacht Club, which some members say will be forced into making costly renovations or into moving elsewhere if the reservoir is drawn-down.



Drawdown...

(Continued from p.7)

estimation of the effectiveness of a drawdown.

"The optimum would be to drop it lower than we're asking. The ideal would be 1050 (msl). We didn't ask for that. We'd never request that. This is a multi-purpose lake," he said, adding that a request to drawdown to 1050 msl would not be well received by recreationists.

ACCORDING TO Bennett Brown, former K-State assistant professor of biology and consulting wildlife biologist with Aqua-Terr Associates, the drawdown would replace minerals and help to clear the water.

"It's not an experimental thing," he said. "It's been used in lakes in Oklahoma and Missouri. When you create a man-made lake, there's a real upsurge in fish production."

Brown said as a part of a study two years ago on heavy metals in the aquatic food chain, racoons, mink and great blue herons were studied. The results of the study indicated that the lower part of the reservoir was not conducive to fish-eating birds and mammals, and "the only place we could find racoons was around houses where they could scavenge."

"The most wildlife damage was done by construction of the dam," Bever said, a belief expressed by both Kelley and Brown.

ANOTHER PROBLEM growing vegetation via the drawdown would help alleviate is siltation. Brown said the reservoir has been estimated to be one of the siltiest lakes in the United States.

"The standard joke is if it gets any muddier, we'll farm it and grow flowers on it," Brown said.

"Our main object is that we're trying to manage the lake as a whole," Bever said, and more vegetation would catch silt better.

While a drawdown would be beneficial to wildlife and fish, as well as providing additional flood storage in some areas of the lake that are already close to the 1080 msl

limit, many lakeside residents and property owners claim the drawdown will be the downfall of Tuttle Creek.

ACCORDING TO a statement issued by the Kansas State Park and Resources Authority, the Fancy Creek Marina will be unusable, and will be forced into "possible bankruptcy."

According to Robert Zimmer, owner of the Fancy Creek Marina, the drawdown will mean certain bankruptcy, and the loss of over a \$150,000 investment.

"It'll flat break me," Zimmer said. "I don't think it's worth it."

"I don't feel that the Corps or the Fish and Game really want a marina on this end," he said. "I feel they're trying to get rid of it. Not one member of the Water Resources Board, the Corps, or the Fish and Game Commission has ever been up to see me and survey the effects on Fancy Creek."

Zimmer said the drawdown will also affect all of the businesses that get business from people who go to Tuttle Creek from Omaha and Lincoln, Neb., and "spend money all along the road."

"They (the Commission and the Board) admitted that they haven't taken an economic look at it," Zimmer said.

ACCORDING TO Funk, the Corps estimated that Fancy Creek Marina would be silted out before 1980. Because of this prediction, which was made when Fancy Creek Marina was constructed approximately 20 years ago, the Corps extended an offer to Zimmer three to four years ago to present the Corps with a proposal for relocation to another cove, which he never formally presented to the Corps.

However, according to Zimmer, if the drawdown plans are not instituted, he projects that Fancy Creek could be maintained for another 10 to 15 years.

"In 1975, they did indicate they would consider a proposal to move me to Tuttle Cove," but the Corps also said they would

have to put the area out for bids. Also, they didn't offer to pay for any of the work needed to relocate the facility in terms of necessities like parking facilities and breakwater, he said.

ZIMMER SUMMARIZED a point also made by the owner of the Spillway Marina, Neil Dalley, when he said, "Once you lose your people, your regular clientele, it seems like it takes years and years to get them back, and I don't feel what they're proposing would justify all this."

"Any time you build an inconvenience into a recreational area, you're in trouble," Dalley said. "It'll destroy the lake. Effectively, they're going to ruin the lake for a year. If you force boaters to seek other areas, they'll never come back."

"A lot of rental docks will become unusable unless they're relocated," he said. "Relocation is expensive. You've got to make access to them also. It's not financially feasible to do it, frankly."

Dalley said if the drawdown plans are finalized, even though the park authority foresees severe damage to Spillway Marina and not bankruptcy, the cost of relocating Spillway will force the marina to close.

"I think they'll do in one year, more harm than they can make up for in 10 years," he said.

PROPERTY OWNERS also have other concerns about the drawdown.

Don Kirkendall, head of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, owns five acres and a house at the lake.

"The thing that I would be concerned about is how this thing would affect the value of my property if I should decide to sell it," Kirkendall said.

"I'd still use the lake," he said. "I enjoy it too much." But, he said, drawing the water

level down to 1069 msl would force him to abandon the dock area he currently uses, the water level of which is already down to four feet.

"The fish and game people are only trying to do their job. I do think it's unfortunate that it does deprive or harm the other uses of the lake," Kirkendall said.

ALONG WITH the debate over whose rationale should be adopted to resolve the drawdown controversy is a debate over the legality of whose interests must be considered paramount.

The Park and Resources Authority in their statement said, under the Land and Water Conservation Fund Act, any requests for land use changes in this case must be initiated by the Park and Resources Authority, and must be approved by the U.S. Secretary of the Interior.

Bever and Bergquist argue that, because Tuttle Creek is a "multi-purpose" reservoir, the public's opinions must be factored into a decision.

However, Brown cited the Fish and Wildlife Coordination Act of 1937 which stipulates that any time multi-purpose areas are developed or altered, fish and wildlife must be given equal consideration.

"You cannot say that recreational interests take precedence over fish and wildlife, because it's against federal law," Brown said. "The Corps cannot make a decision between boating and surface recreation, and fish and wildlife simply because the law will not allow it."

"The final say-so is in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers," Bever said. "We're (the Fish and Game Commission) a state agency, and really we work for the public. But the Corps gets its money from Congress. They don't like to make the public mad either."

Vet Med professors selected for top-level association posts

Two College of Veterinary Medicine staff members were chosen as president-elect and chairman of the executive board of the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA).

The selection announcement was made at the 117th annual meeting of the association, which sets policies for the practice of veterinary medicine in the United States. The AVMA has a membership of 31,794 veterinarians.

Jacob Mosier, head of the Department of Surgery and Medicine, was elected by the 66-member AVMA house of delegates as president-elect during the association's meeting July 20 through July 24.

Jack Bostwick, associate professor of surgery and medicine, was elected chairman of the AVMA executive board.

Mosier will take over the office of president next July, and Bostwick's year-long term starts immediately, according to Lee Railsback, professor of surgery and medicine.

Mosier served on the executive board from 1971 through 1976, and was chairman during the 1974-1975 session.

Mosier joined the K-State veterinary staff in 1945 after receiving his veterinary medicine degree. He was awarded his master's degree in 1948.

Mosier's other professional responsibilities have included being president of the Kansas Veterinary Medicine Association, and treasurer of the American Association of Veterinary Medicine data program participants. He is the current vice president of the World Veterinary Association.

Bostwick graduated from Oklahoma State University's College of Veterinary Medicine in 1951. He has been at K-State for three and a half years and has served on the AVMA executive board since 1976.

"I felt very honored and flattered to be elected chairman. I will do the best job that I can," Bostwick said.

As chairman of the executive board, Bostwick will meet with other board members four times a year to discuss policies and initiate actions of the AVMA.

He said he will represent district seven of the AVMA, which includes Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri.

"I'm looking forward to serving with Dr. Mosier in the AVMA. It will be a lot of work but it should be a lot of fun too," Bostwick said.

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If the summer heat is getting you down, it's time to tune up your sound system from the **STEREO FACTORY** in Aggieville or get that new car stereo for your car! Starting at 9 A.M. on Thursday, **STEREO FACTORY** in **AGGIEVILLE** will begin a gigantic 30 hour sale with tremendous savings on receivers, turntables and speakers. Plus really small prices on our most popular car stereo and speakers. Each hour we'll reduce the price on one item even more! We're going to stay open until 9 P.M. Friday then we'll close so we can clean up the store, restock our shelves and reprice our products. We may even take a short nap. Then we're going to throw open our doors at 9 A.M. Saturday for even more great deals and hourly specials until 9 P.M. Sunday we'll be open from 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. for the last 6 hours of our 30 hour sale. **FOLLOW THE SOUND TO STEREO FACTORY IN AGGIEVILLE. BIG 30 HOUR SALE.**





FRIDAY HOURLY SPECIALS

9 AM-10 AM JS-70 Jet Sound 7 Band Equalizer  60 Watt Power Booster Power Meters 4 Speaker Fader 2 Year Warranty Reg. Price \$150 All 29 Hours \$130 1 Hour Only \$99	10 AM-11 AM Alpine 7114 Underdash Cassette  Music Sensor plays 90-minute cassette. Reg. Price \$199 All 29 Hours \$169 1 Hour Only \$139	11 AM-NOON  AKAI CS-M01 Stereo Cassette Deck Dolby Noise Reduction System Multiplex Filter Tape Selector Switch Auto Stop Timer Record Playback Capability Large Vertical VU Meters Walnut Grain Vinyl Cover Reg. Price \$199 All 29 Hours \$179 1 Hour Only \$159	NOON-1 PM Innovating in great sound Kriket Authentic Four Sound Systems, Inc. Brighten up your mobile sound system with Kriket speakers  Speaker design and materials assure brilliant high fidelity with a lifetime guaranteed. Every Kriket speaker is in Perfect Balance™ for optimum sound performance. For cars, vans, trucks, recreational vehicles. Reg. Price \$90 All 29 Hours \$70 1 Hour Only \$57	1 PM-2 PM Gusdorf Stereo Cabinets  All 29 Hours 10% Off 1 Hour Only 25% Off	2 PM-3 PM Jensen Model 20 Speaker System  This Speaker Delivers Sensational Sound At An Exciting Price. Handles 80 Watts. Reg. Price \$199 All 29 Hours \$149 1 Hour Only \$119
3 PM-4 PM ROTEL RE700 7 BAND GRAPHIC EQUALIZER  7 Freq. ranges allows precise adjustment of tone to suit your room or mood. Reg. Price \$199 All 29 Hours \$179 1 Hour Only \$149	4 PM-5 PM Sanyo FTC6  AM-FM Cassette Indash for small European cars. Reg. Price \$129 All 29 Hours \$119 1 Hour Only \$99	5 PM-6 PM  AKAI AA-R30 AM/FM Stereo Receiver 30 Watts/Channel Min. RMS at 8 ohms from 20 to 20,000 Hz with no more than 0.5% Total Harmonic Distortion. Illuminated Signal Strength & Tuning Meters. Loudness Control. FM Stereo. FM Stereo De-Emphasis. Stereo Beacon. LED Power Indicator with Range Selector. 2 Tape Holes with Buttons. Faceties. Tape Monitor. Stereo Mono. Switch. 2 AC Convenience Outlets. Walnut Grain Vinyl Cover. Reg. Price \$349 All 29 Hours \$299 1 Hour Only \$279	6 PM-7 PM R.T.R. Loudspeakers Model G-40 100 Watt Bookshelf Speaker Great for a new System  Reg. Price \$360 Pair All 29 Hours \$280 Pair 1 Hour Only \$210 Pair	7 PM-8 PM WILD CARD Your choice of any previous hourly special at its special ONE HOUR ONLY price... provided we still have it in stock.	8 PM-9 PM Headphones  With 25 Foot Extension Cord Reg. Price \$29.95 All 29 Hours \$24.95 1 Hour Only \$19.95

SATURDAY HOURLY SPECIALS

9 AM-10 AM  AKAI AP-D30 Direct Drive Turntable Front Panel Controls. State Balanced Tone Arm. Oil Damped Cueing. Anti-Skating Control. Electronic Speed Control. Variable Pitch Control. Auto Return. Stroke Light. Status Overhaul Adjustment. Vibration Absorbing Insulated Feet. Ringed Dust Cover. Reg. Price \$179 All 29 Hours \$169 1 Hour Only \$149	10 AM-11 AM Alpine 7217 7217 FM/AM 20W + 20W CASSETTE (IN DASH)  40 Watts Push Buttons 90-Minute Tape Great Sound Indash AM-FM Cassette Reg. Price \$249 All 29 Hours \$239 1 Hour Only \$209	11 AM-NOON Pioneer KP5500  Supertuner AM-FM Cassette Indash Push Buttons FF-Rew. Reg. Price \$199 All 29 Hours \$179 1 Hour Only \$149	NOON-1 PM Jet Sound JS-50  5 Band Graphic Equalizer 30 Watt Amp for Your Car 2 Year Warranty Reg. Price \$99 All 29 Hours \$79 1 Hour Only \$59	1 PM-2 PM  Jensen Car Speakers All Jensen Series One car speakers in stock! Choose any model in the store & save big all 29 hours. 30% Off 1 Hour Only 40% Off	2 PM-3 PM Jensen Model 30 Speaker System  The Jensen Model 30 three-way speaker system provides full range reproduction at a truly astonishing price. Large 10" high compliance. Reg. Price \$340 All 29 Hours \$260 1 Hour Only \$189
3 PM-4 PM  AKAI CS-M02 Stereo Cassette Deck Dolby Noise Reduction System. Multiplex Filter. Sansui Record/Playback Head with High Current Erase Head for Metal Tape. Bar Meters. Timer/Record/Playback Capability. 3 Position Tape Selector including Metal. Auto Play. Record. Reel. Output Level Control. Reg. Price \$269 All 29 Hours \$249 1 Hour Only \$219	4 PM-5 PM  AKAI AM-U03 DC Stereo Integrated Amplifier 37 Watts/Channel Min. RMS at 8 ohms from 20 to 20,000 Hz with no more than 0.05% THD. Subsonic/High Frequency Filters. Tone Controls with Individual Defeat. Loudness Control. Fluorescent Power Indicators. Tape Dabbling Facilities. Multiple Speaker Switching. 3 AC Outlets. Walnut Grain Vinyl Cover. Reg. Price \$269 All 29 Hours \$249 1 Hour Only \$219	5 PM-6 PM  AKAI AT-K03 AM/FM Stereo Digital Tuner Signal Strength Meter. Stereo Mono. Switch. FM Tuning Indicator. LED Stereo Indicator. Large Digital Frequency Display. AM-FM Band Switch. Walnut Grain Vinyl Cover. Reg. Price \$269 All 29 Hours \$249 1 Hour Only \$219	6 PM-7 PM Auto Teck CRS2000  Indash AM-FM auto reverse cassette with loudest fast forward & rewind Reg. Price \$199 All 29 Hours \$179 1 Hour Only \$129	7 PM-8 PM Alpine 3004  Adds 20 watts of power any car stereo equipped with 5 band graphic equalizer Reg. Price \$199 All 29 Hours \$149 1 Hour Only \$119	8 PM-9 PM FM Converter  Convert your AM Radio to FM. Reg. Price \$29 All 29 Hours \$24 1 Hour Only \$19

SUNDAY HOURLY SPECIALS

11 AM-NOON Alpine 7201 7201 FM/AM 20W + 20W CASSETTE (IN DASH)  Our most popular Indash Cassette with 40 watts of power Reg. Price \$299 All 29 Hours \$279 1 Hour Only \$249	NOON-1 PM JS-40  3 BAND EQUALIZER FEATURES: Push Button Power Switch with Indicator Light Selectable Filter Controls for Treble Bass and Mid Range 15 Watts RMS Per Channel 11" x 5" x 10" Reg. Price \$75 All 29 Hours \$55 1 Hour Only \$45	1 PM-2 PM Fuzitsu Ten Auto Reverse  Indash AM-FM Cassette that will fit your car! Reg. Price \$199 All 29 Hours \$189 1 Hour Only \$159	2 PM-3 PM Stereo Auction Bid on Odds and Ends, new and used stereo products. Bids will be taken from 11 pm to 3 pm	3 PM-4 PM Maxell Recording Tape  It's good for your head! 10 Maxell UDXLI90 for \$40.00 10 Maxell LNC90 for \$25.00	4 PM-5 PM WILD CARD Your choice of any previous hourly special at its special ONE HOUR ONLY price... provided we still have it in stock.
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\$20 Holds Any
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STEREO FACTORY
IN AGGIEVILLE

WE'RE STARTING EARLY TO GIVE YOU THE BEST
Stereo Deals in Town!

1126 Moro

776-5507

Carnie...

(Continued from p.1)

pitch, which is as colorful as the carnival itself. Dressed in blue jeans, polka dot shirt, green-striped suspenders and a baseball cap, he called out to passersby, "Come on over. Knock 'em all down, let's win one."

One boy shuffled over and handed Settle a \$10 bill.

"That's all I have," the boy said.

"You braggin' or complainin'," Settle replied.

AS THE BOY wound up and threw the ball, Settle said, "Here he goes. Watch him and see if he wins. That's no good son. Try again."

After the boy failed to knock down the bottles on his first try, Settle gave the him a second chance which also was unsuccessful.

"Don't stand by the phone, because Kansas City is not going to call you," Settle said. "Send in a relief pitcher."

Settle works seven months out of the year, from April to October, and said he considers himself semi-retired.

"I feel like I am retired, but mostly just tired."

During the winter, instead of going to Florida to work other fairs, Settle said he goes fishing and takes it easy.

After working with the carnival most of his life, Settle said he has no regrets, and does not want to do anything else but work with the carnival.

"It's one big family. It's a clean show. We all watch out for each other. It's been a stable occupation."

"I don't have to do it, but I like it. I'll probably do this until I die."

No GPA rule changes planned for athletic eligibility at K-State

By LAURIE SHANEYFELT
Staff Writer

Although the University of Missouri recently adopted new rules standardizing the academic requirements for men's and women's athletics, K-State doesn't plan to follow this precedent.

The change at MU resulted from a lawsuit filed by a high jumper when he was not allowed to compete because he failed to meet academic requirements. Because of differences in eligibility requirements, his sisters, who competed on the women's track team, were allowed to compete even though their grades were lower than their brother's.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) governs male athletes at K-State. According to Don Bocchi, athletic academic counselor, male athletes are required to have a 1.6 grade-point average (GPA) during their first 60 hours of classes and a 1.8 GPA during their second 60 hours.

Women athletes are governed by the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW). The AIAW has not set any specific grade requirements for women athletes. The AIAW states that women may compete if they are "eligible to participate in other major campus activities."

"Basically, the women's rule is if you can stay in school, you can compete," DeLoss Dodds, athletic director at K-State, said. "I would assume the basis for their eligibility rule is they don't want athletics to be any different than any other campus activity."

K-State hasn't had any problems with the difference in rules, Dodds said.

"I think we're going to have to address the problem, but I think it will be addressed nationally," Dodds said. "It could happen here tomorrow or it could happen 10 years from now."

The Big 8 has discussed the possibility of common eligibility, Dodds said.

An academic rule change would affect no more than two or three female athletes a year, Dodds said.

"Most of our gals do a great job academically," he said.

K-State President Duane Acker would have to change the University's grade policies to stiffen women's athletic requirements, Dodds said.

"The women's programs have not developed into the pressure situation that the men's football and basketball teams have," Dodds said. "There's no reason for a disparity in eligibility rules. The bigger question is whose rules do you follow?"

Few days left for pre-enrollment

Students wanting to pre-enroll for the fall semester must do so by 5 p.m. today or wait until the beginning of the fall semester, according to Don Foster, director of the Office of Student Records.

Pre-enrollment will be held Aug. 20 and 21. Students pre-enrolling on these two days will pay fees on Aug. 22.

"Anybody that doesn't get enrolled by Thursday (Aug. 21) will be in a late fee situation," Foster said.

Students who fail to pay fees by Aug. 22 will have their assignments canceled and will have to pre-enroll again on Aug. 25, Foster said.

Understanding Carrie's youth helps people realize her goals

By GLENNA MENARD
Staff Writer

Her facial lines showed her anger—anger swelling deep in her body—an anger so intense it took all her life to slice away at the things she considered destructive in her life.

Her name was Carrie Nation—known for her intense hatred of alcohol consumption in Kansas and her constant fights for prohibition.

By understanding her beginning it is easier to understand her cause, according to Carleton Beals, author of "Cyclone Carrie."

AS A SMALL child, she was loving and understanding. Her father was her idol. It was her need for him that drove Carrie to hate her stepmother.

Her mother had a mental disturbance and Carrie's presence seemed to make it worse. Her mother wanted her father all to herself and wasn't willing to share him with a little girl. To escape her mother's beatings and constant illusions, she spent more time with her father's slaves. One slave named Betsy loved Carrie like a mother.

It was from her father's slaves that Carrie began her stong and bewitching religious crusades. She loved the way they expressed themselves, chanting and shouting to the Lord. She is quoted as saying, "How much better if people could express their anguish or their kinship with God by groans and shouts."

LATER, DURING her crusades and in church, she would have to sit on her hands to keep from jumping up and shouting as Betsy had always done.

When criticism came from her father, it would hurt her deeply. She would slip away to the river to hide her shame.

She resented not being a boy so she could be like her father and not her mother. Her father's teeth had worn down on the right side. So in order to be more like him she filed hers down on that side.

When Nation was 10 she became deathly ill. Having not been baptized yet and fearing she was going to die, she allowed her father to have her baptized in an ice cold river. Carrie says she believed she was so sick because she was a sinner in the eyes of God.

To Carrie, sex was sinful and physical intimacy as violently wrong as alcohol. Her mother and aunts had told her every man was a potential seducer, and the slightest bit of encouragement would lead her down a steep road to hell.

Nation, who had been born Carrie Moore, married Gloyd Nation. Gloyd was to be her greatest affliction. Before she married him people warned her that he drank. But she had never seen him drunk and didn't believe them. Besides, she believed once she was with him, he would not be tempted to drink.

She was wrong.

ON THEIR wedding day, when she was 21, he appeared drunk. Five days later he

disappeared into the Masonic Temple. She stood outside and hammered on the door and begged to be let in. They refused because she was a woman. The episode was repeated on many occasions.

Shortly after their first child was born, Carrie decided she had endured all the drinking she could and left her husband. As she left, he begged her not to go, telling her he would be dead in six months if she left him. She went anyway, something she regretted all her life. Six months later, he died—two months after Carrie's father died.

She died a drained, tired woman who had spent a lifetime uselessly chopping with an ax and a Bible at the evils she adamantly believed had sent her husband, whom she had loved so much, to hell.

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Choose your favorite slimmed down cocktail:

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Grasshopper

Tumbleweed

Lemon or Lime Freeze

Blueberry or Strawberry Whip



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Western
Night
Coming
July 31st.

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ATTENTION: ALL 1980 SENIORS

1980 Senior Shirts
Now On Sale
★ For \$5⁰⁰ ★
(Regular \$8⁰⁰)

Shirts are being sold at the
KSU Alumni Association.
Hollis House—1408 Denison

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- ★ "Special" Group Fall Fashions

Let us help you
coordinate your Fall Wardrobe!

1118 Moro
Aggieville

Mon.-Sat. 10-6:00
Thursday 10-8:30



Use our layaway plan!



KC loses it in last inning

The Kansas City Royals lost the second game of a three-game series to the Boston Red Sox, 7-1 in Royals Stadium.

Steve Busby, making his third start of the year for the Royals, pitched eight and a third innings, allowing 10 hits and one run. Busby left the game with the score tied and two runners on.

Reliever Dan Quisenberry entered the game in the ninth and was promptly shelled for four runs off four consecutive singles.

In that inning, with right fielder Dwight Evans on third and catcher Dave Raider on first, Quisenberry dished up a slider which pinch-hitter Larry Hancock lined into center field to score Evans. Shortstop Rick Burleson followed with a single into center to score Raider and second baseman Dave Stapleton cracked a ground single through the gap in right field to score Hancock.

Center fielder Fred Lynn singled past George Brett to score Burleson and drive Quisenberry out of the game.

Rawley Eastwick took up the mound for the Royals and got Tony Perez, the designated hitter, to ground out. With two men out left fielder Jim Rice tripled up the alley in right field, scoring Stapleton and Lynn making the score 7-1.

The Royals managed to get a single and a walk in the ninth, but could not push any runs over the plate.

K.C. did score a run in the sixth inning. Dave Chalk, second baseman, grounded out to lead off the inning. Left fielder Willie Wilson beat out a dribbler in the infield for a single and advanced to third when shortstop U.L. Washington smashed a ground single up the middle.

Brett, hit a high sacrifice fly into right field allowing Wilson to score from third. Designated hitter Hal McRae popped out to end the Royal's threat and Kansas City just couldn't get any offense going after that.

Busby was tabbed for the loss, his record is now 0-2.

The Royals scored one run on seven hits and stranded eight men. The Sox had seven runs on 15 hits and left seven on the bases.

Collegian classifieds

SUMMER CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.00, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 7 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$1.75, 9 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 11 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$2.50, 13 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised, FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.90 per inch per insertion; Five days: \$1.80 per inch per insertion; Ten days: \$1.70 per inch per insertion. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, costumes for rent. Back issues comics, Playboys, Penthouse. Used records & paperback books. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1601f)

DOWNTOWN FARMER'S Market every Saturday at 3rd and Humboldt. Opens 8:00 a.m. Locally grown produce, fruit, and more. 532-5984. (1601f)

2 BEDROOM mobile home with 15x15 add-on. All appliances, washer, dryer, air conditioning, carpeted, partly furnished. Patio and fenced yard. Pets. Must see. Very negotiable. 776-8314. (172-186)

1978 HONDA Hawk CB400TII, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 776-1562 after 6:00. (178-186)

1969 CHEVY Wagon—runs but needs work. Good for parts—snows w/irms. Call 537-4452 afternoons. (181-186)

1970, 12x55 Carriage House mobile home. Central air conditioning, fenced yard, storage shed, stove and refrigerator. Horse stables nearby. Call 776-6591. (181-186)

PIONEER SX3600 stereo receiver. Brand new, 30 watts/channel, flourescan power meters, a.m. stereo hookup, warranty included. 776-9542 after 5:00. (181-186)

10x50 DUKE mobile home for sale. Low price—low lot rent. Call 539-8502 after 5. (181-186)

1970 VILLAGER 12x68. New carpeting and furnace. Furnished or unfurnished. Evenings: 485-2329. (182-186)

TWO-BEDROOM mobile home, partially furnished, window air, low down, low monthly payment. 537-8112. (182-186)

24x44 DOUBLE-wide Commodore mobile home. Three bedrooms, new carpeting, appliances, skirted on large lot in Manhattan. Phone 776-6086 after 6 p.m. (183-186)

BEAUTIFUL PUPPIES. AKC Cocker Spaniel Puppies Males and Females. For more info. call 437-2318. (184-186)

2-BEDROOM mobile home, large living room, kitchen appliances, air conditioning, deck and patio. 539-7758 after 5:00. (184-186)

CANDLESTICK PHONE \$40; travel steam iron (new) \$10; mist rollers \$10; wicker headboard \$20. Evenings call 537-4008. (184-196)

10-INCH G.E. portable color television. \$150.00 or best offer. Call 776-1539. (185-186)

BLACK AND white 20-inch TV, reasonable price, call after 5:00—776-5806. (185-186)

GRAY RESISTAL cowboy hat, size 7 1/2, long oval, with leather headband. Only worn three times. \$40 or best offer. Call 539-6913 or 776-7383 before 4 p.m. and ask for John. (186)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40f)

FURNISHED ONE and two bedroom units; ten and twelve month contracts available. Some summer only. No pets. 537-8389. (155f)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION—nicely furnished, one, two, three bedroom apartments, some have utilities paid. 539-4904. (160f)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms, now or fall: \$65, kitchen, laundry, free parking, bills paid. 537-4233, 539-8401. (166-186)

EFFICIENCY 1 and 2-bedroom apartments now leasing for fall. For information, call Steve, 539-9794, or 537-7179. (184-186)

FURNISHED, ONE-bedroom apartment. \$160/month with all utilities paid. One block from campus. Available now. Call 494-8332. (186)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished houses, private bedrooms, \$50 up, at 1122 Vattier, 809 N. 11th, 1005 Vattier. 539-8401. (166-186)

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for school year. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write P.O. Box 72, Manhattan. (180-186)

FEMALE TO share 2-bedroom apartment and expenses. Call 776-0150. (182-186)

SUPER HOUSE, 3-bedroom house, \$100 month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 537-1438. (182-186)

HOUSEMATES: SHARE 4-bedroom house 1/2 block from campus. Carpeted, 2-bath, garage, air conditioning, laundry. \$100 plus 1/4 utilities. 539-4456. (184-186)

MALES OR females to share spacious four-person apartment across the street from City Park. 537-2409. (185-186)

FEMALE FOR school year. Upperclassman or grad student. Cozy apartment. Own bedroom. Off-street parking. \$85. 539-7059 after 5. (185-186)

PRIVATE ROOM for male upperclassman or graduate student. Private entrance, two blocks from college. 539-2703. (185-186)

FEMALE WHO has not yet found apartment looking for roommate. Things ought to work out better when there are two! 776-3628. (186)

MALE ROOMMATE needed, non-smoker. Private room, spacious house. Call Bruce, 537-2681. (186)

HELP WANTED

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for student couple with no children. Small apartment motel manager—maintenance. Apartment furnished. Salary plus other benefits. 537-8389. (173f)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for cocktail waitresses-waiters and bartenders (must be 21). Apply in person, 1115 Moro, or call 776-0030 for interview. (181-186)

REGISTERED NURSES urgent opening. 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. or 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. Full or part time. Med-surg., OB, and CCU. Competitive salary, high differential and benefits. Call the Director of Nursing at the Geary County Hospital, Junction City, KS. 913-238-4131. EOE. (183-186)

VISTA DRIVE-In is now taking applications for full and part-time grill help. Apply in person. (184-186)

BETWEEN-SEMESTER tree crew. \$3.25/hour. Driver's license, mechanical ability needed. Contact Mr. Shackelford, 532-6381. (184-186)

MR. K'S is taking applications for lunch-grill cook to work Monday-Friday, 11:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Apply in person, 710 N. Manhattan, afternoons. (185-186)

MALE STUDENTS: Earn \$40 for two 3 1/2 hour sessions while acting as a test subject for heat stress experiment. Apply in person at the Institute for Environmental Research, Ground Level, Seaton Hall. (185-186)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (661f)

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TYPING: TERM papers, letters, theses, experienced typists. 776-3599. (163-186)

TYPING—REASONABLE rates, experienced typist. Term papers, reports, theses, dissertations, letters. (Editing/Rewriting available for extra charge.) 537-7987. (174-186)

TYPING/EDITING. Theses, term papers, letters, and other reports. IBM Selectric, fast service, reasonable rates. 532-5953 or 776-1629. (183-186)

RESUMES \$15, includes envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, Advertising/Public Relations, 217 S. Seth Childs Road, 537-4504, offices under the Sirloin. (183-186)

TYPING DONE—Reasonable rates, all kinds. Call 776-3687 after 5:00 p.m. (183-186)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (261f)

SINGLES DANCE Friday, August 1, 9-12, VFW, Manhattan. Tommy Lane Band. All Singles Welcomed. PWP Sponsored. (184-196)

IF ANYONE borrowed a bicycle that was chained in front of 920 Moro, could you please return it? I am a poor black child who must ride my crippled grandmother to the grocery store each day. My bike was my only means of transportation. Show some pity, please—No questions will be asked. (186)

FOUND

TI CALCULATOR in Fairchild Hall, room 115. To identify and claim, call 532-6450. (185-186)

WANTED

RIDER TO New York. Leave Aug. 8. Return Aug. 18. Share expenses and driving. Call Jill at 537-7901 or 539-9389. (185-186)

PERSONAL

WATCH OUT K-State, Cindy R. and Barb C. just turned 21 and they're out to have a lot of fun! Happy 21st Roomies! (186)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Church, 8th and Leavenworth, 537-0518, Summer Schedule—8:15 a.m. chapel service; 9:00 a.m. church school; 10:00 a.m. morning worship. (186)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:30 a.m., Bible study 10:00 a.m. (186)

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily noon mass. (186)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (186)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church, 1225 Bertrand (one block from campus), morning worship 8:15, 10:45 a.m., college class 9:30 a.m., evening service 6:30 p.m. Harold McCracken, minister. (186)

PEANUTS



by Charles Schulz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- Young deer
- Capricorn
- Intimidate
- To the sheltered side
- Voided
- Japanese sash
- English painter
- Negative particle
- Tried
- Comrades
- Musical note
- German river
- Confront
- Mend
- Ornamental band
- Past
- Bind
- Regret
- Military vehicle
- Blunder
- Stainer
- Bacteria

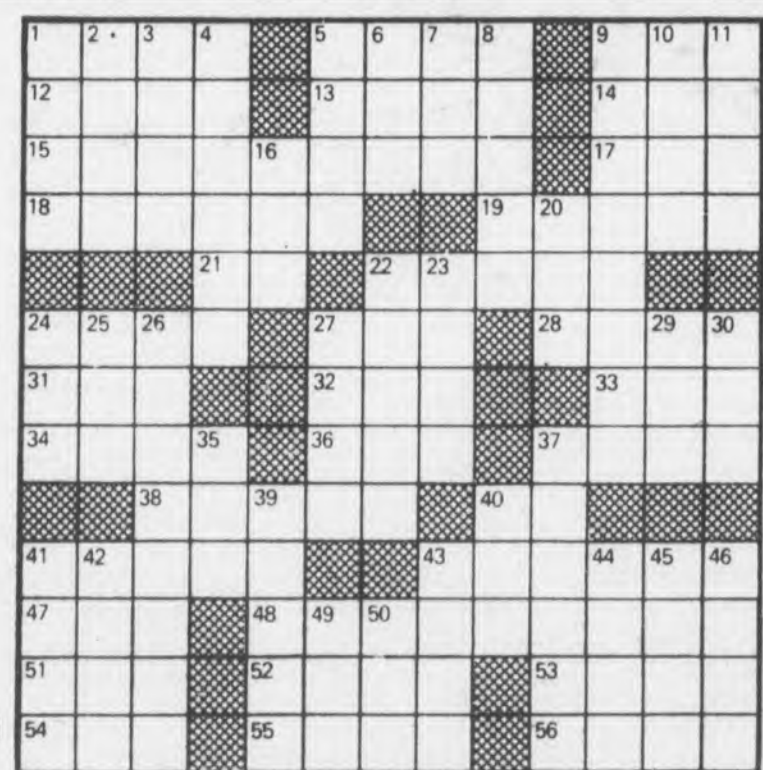
DOWN

- Mass.
- WWI battle
- Financial
- Mature
- Pioneer's wagon
- Mountain range
- Formerly Persia
- Being
- Entranced
- Aromatic plant
- Reality
- Plant of the lily family
- Skin tumors
- Snuggle
- Irritant
- Globe
- Everyone
- Abounds
- Perverse
- Reed
- Instrument
- Mental faculties
- Afternoon meal
- Roman bronze
- Dams
- Pitcher
- Corpulent
- Moslem VIP
- Part of CIO
- Hold back
- "A Boy Named —"
- Pronoun
- Cognizance
- Actor
- Hoffman
- Happen again
- Encore
- Manufactured
- Ancient Greek contest
- Hat material
- Mexican Indian
- Seaweed gel
- Alight
- Money of account
- Short sleep



7-31

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

7-31

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — COW SNIFFED; SLIPPED IN WILD COWSLIPS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals I

© 1980 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Red Cross
is counting
on you.

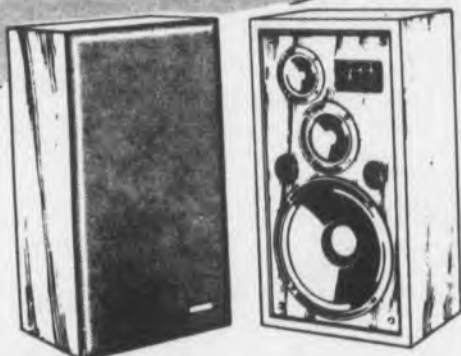
NOBODY...BUT NELSON'S

has the
Six "MOST WANTED" Brands of Home Speakers
at mid-summer clearance prices!

Speakers are the vital link between you and your stereo system... so don't compromise. Get your speakers from the leaders... right now, you'll find huge savings on name brand speaker sets in every price range... from modest bookshelf styles to high power models that'll handle any sound you want.

JBL

1st With The Pros
Introductory Offer...
L-110 / 200 watts RMS 3-way speaker system
List at \$429.95... Cut to **\$199.88**
Save Over 50%
While our stock lasts...

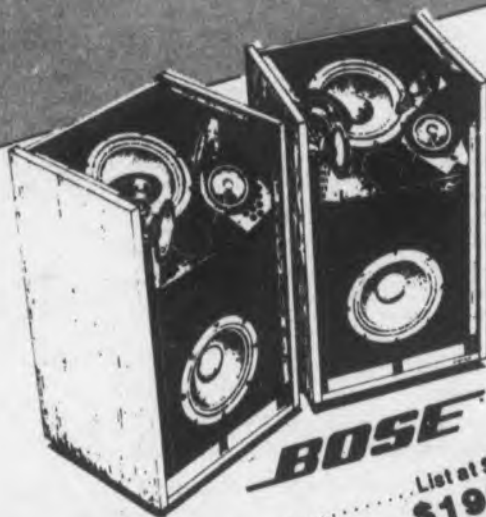

FISHER

FS-220 / 8" three-way / 30 watts RMS
List at \$119.95... Cut to **\$49.00**
FS-230 / 10" three-way / 50 watts RMS
List at \$139.95... Cut to **\$69.00**
FS-240 / 12" three-way / 70 watts RMS
List at \$199.95... Cut to **\$89.00**



Indash Car Stereo

Sanyo Ft 874, 8 Track Pushbuttons
List \$159.95... Cut to **\$99.88**
Clarion PE 676B cassette, 4 way fader
List \$190.00... Cut to **\$109.88**
Clarion PE 683 cassette
List \$139.95... Cut to **\$89.88**
Pioneer KP 5500 cassette
List \$199.95... Cut to **\$149.88**
Sanyo Ft 9 cassette, automatic music
select system
List \$209.95... Cut to **\$169.88**



601 Demo's only... List at \$375.00
Cut to **\$199.00**
901 Demo's only... List at \$475.00
Cut to **\$299.00**

WHILE OUR STOCK LASTS



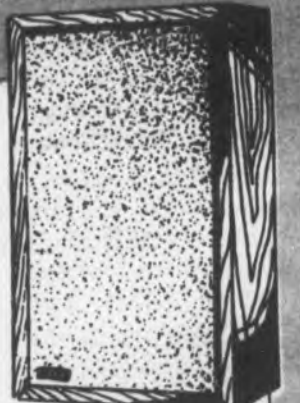
SK-700II / 10" three-way / 70 watts RMS
List at \$179.95... Cut to **\$89.00**
SK-1000II / 12" three-way / 100 watts RMS
List at \$279.95... Cut to **\$139.00**

ALTEC

D-5 / 8" three-way speaker w/5-50
watts RMS... List at \$129.95... Cut to **\$79.00**
D-10 / 10" two-way speaker
w/8-80 watts RMS... List at \$169.95... Cut to **\$99.00**
D-20 / 10" Four-way speaker
w/8-120 watts RMS... List at \$219.95... Cut to **\$139.00**
Nineteen / Demo's only... Cut to **\$449.00**
List at \$899.95...
Santana / Demo's only... Cut to **\$149.00**
List at \$329.95...


ADVENT

Nothing Held Back
Entire Stock Included
1. Vinyl... List at \$135.00
Cut to **\$69.00**
1. Wood... List at \$155.00
Cut to **\$79.00**
3... List at \$72.00
Cut to **\$39.00**
4... List at \$102.00
Cut to **\$59.00**
New-Vinyl... List at \$175.00
Cut to **\$89.00**
New-Wood... List at \$205.00
Cut to **\$109.00**
Powered... List at \$499.00
Cut to **\$249.00**



★★★★ NELSON'S Prime Cuts ★★★★★

Car Stereo Speakers

Concept 8102, 4" 20 watt
List \$59.95... Cut to **\$21.88** Pr.
Concept 5423, 5 1/4 3 way
List \$69.95... Cut to **\$34.88** Pr.
Concept 8922, 6 by 9 2 way
List \$79.88... Cut to **\$34.88** Pr.
Concept 8923, 6 by 9 3 way
List \$89.95... Cut to **\$39.88** Pr.
Jensen J 1066, 6 by 9 Triax
List \$119.95... Cut to **\$79.88** Pr.
Panasonic EAB 772, 6 by 9 coax
List \$79.95... Cut to **\$39.88** Pr.
Panasonic EAB 774, 5 1/4 coax
List \$59.95... Cut to **\$34.88** Pr.
Panasonic EAB 814, 4 by 10 coax
List \$79.95... Cut to **\$29.88** Pr.
Pioneer TS-168, 5 1/4 3 way
List \$129.95... Cut to **\$79.88** Pr.

Car Stereo Boosters

Concept PB 6000, 60 watt Booster, Bass
& treble control
List \$69.95... Cut to **\$34.88**
Concept EQ 8070 Booster/equalizer, 50 watt
List \$139.95... Cut to **\$69.88**
Tancredi TE 100, Booster/equalizer, 120 watt
List \$199.95... Cut to **\$99.88**
Clarion EQ 300, Booster/equalizer, 70 watt
List \$199.95... Cut to **\$149.88**
Majestic MEB 632, Booster/equalizer, 60 watt
List \$99.95... Cut to **\$49.88**

Home & Car Accessories

Thunderfoot Speaker Stands
List \$29.95... Cut to **\$16.88** Pr.
Antennacraft Amp for improved FM recep-
tion
List \$19.95... Cut to **\$14.88**
Mura Sp 500 Headphones
List \$19.95... Cut to **\$9.88**
Discwasher System
List \$15.95... Cut to **\$9.88**
All Harada Antennas
50% off



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TEAM ELECTRONICS